will make a good person better, but won't help a bad person very much. To get something, one must have the receptive mind and spirit; you cannot pour liquids into a container whose cover has not been removed.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 44 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945 | $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Henry Gets Another Job—So SHOOT THE WORKS!

"Shoot Hitler, and Mussolini, and Hicohito, boys and girls . . . . our national slogan shall be **SHOOT THE WORKS!"**

When discerning historians, years hence, set down the story of the United States, say from 1935 to some as yet unknown date in the near future (we hope), I believe they'll be able to use the above paragraph as a general describer of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his New Deal.

The part referring to the Axis trio, and the eventual victory that is in the offing, we'll hope will be registered by these historians as evidence of the patriotism of men and women in the armed forces, labor and management, and vast citizen help; strictly speaking, the New Deal, as such, hardly will get much credit for winning the war.

So that we may, again referring to the above first paragraph, use the **SHOOT THE WORKS** phrase as describing the wastefulness, the incompetence, and the general political-maneuvering of the New Deal.

Its latest Roman candle in this **SHOOT THE WORKS** holiday is none other than that glamorous (albeit personally likeable) illuminator of the dark night, Henry A. Wallace; the chap whom FDR eliminated as Vice-President, and now puts in as Secretary of Commerce—to take the place of Jesse Jones, now fired.

Boy! what wondrous things the New Deal does!

Henry, of course, is entitled to a federal job of some sort; he worked as hard as anyone to re-elect FDR—even though normal human reaction to the type of treatment FDR accorded Henry ordinarily would turn the offended man against his offender.

But not so Henry! Henry placed **CAUSE** above personalities.

Henry is out to give the whole world a grand Fourth of July celebration; and such events cost money—but when you have the richest nation on earth behind you to pay the bills . . . . well, one certainly can **SHOOT THE WORKS!**

(By the way, everybody knows that a year or two ago Henry and Jesse had a feud on, and at the time each felt he would be the Henry really is human enough, and thus reprisal-minded, to have asked for Jesse's job just to get even with Jesse?)

Maybe yes, maybe no . . . . and, well, maybe, just maybe.

Personally, I have always admired, in one ways, the naive idealism of Mr. Wallace . . . . but for some time, even on this phase of Henry's behaviorism, I am wavering.

For I'm coming to the belief that Henry is, after all, just a human being; he's a man of numerous facets . . . most of which twinkle when he reaps the rewards of politics . . . . politics of the kind that promise so much and deliver so little.

For a man of Henry's proven limited business and financial ability to go after and accept the very important job as Secretary of Commerce is, to say the least, an evidence of personal conceit. And I say this kindly.

However, perhaps Henry may be excused for such conceit; he's been in the company of so much of it for 12 years that he must have absorbed gobs of it himself.

So begins the Fourth Term.

Able Jesse is kicked out and Henry is kicked in.

The nation's domestic economy is now, in part, in amateur hands . . . . and every American taxpayer will have to pay the bills.

In the meantime, on war's stages all over this globe, our men and women are fighting, and dying, and being maimed . . . . and personally lovable Henry gets another federal job back home.

So what?

So **SHOOT THE WORKS!**

Large Crowd Out For Panel Study

The sixth annual Community Council Institute, held Wednesday evening at the Community House, attracted the interest and attendance of a large number of residents of the city and community.

With William H. Leininger, Detroit industrialist, as the dinner speaker, those attending learned much of postwar planning, and received an interesting word picture of the nation's industrial setup.

Following the dinner came two panel discussions, one on post-war planning and the other on the American foreign policy.

Because the press time of the Eccentric is early evening Wednesday, it is impossible to cover the meeting in detail but a full report is being prepared for next week's issue.

HEADS INSURANCE AGENTS

E. M. Beresford, of 885 Westwood, member of the insurance firm of Thatcher, Patterson & Beresford, of Pontiac, has just been elected president of the Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents.

AN AUTO INSURANCE POLICY IS PROOF OF FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY. INSURE NOW.
TUGGEY'S, 167 N. Woodward
—Adv., tf.

Gets Silver Wings

William L. Kemp, Jr.

SAN MARCOS, Texas—Second Lt. William Lloyd Kemp, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kemp, 1055 Yarmouth road, received his silver wings as an aerial navigator of the Army Air Forces, here, January 13, along with 45 other graduates of the AAF Navigation School at San Marcos Army Air Field. The school is a unit of the AAF Training Command.

P.T.A. Opens New Study Of School Expansion Needs

"Your school board wants an expression of public opinion about the future of the Birmingham school district," said Lee Joslyn, Jr., president of the Birmingham board of education Monday night at the Barnum school before an audience of 175 representing Birmingham, Southfield, Franklin, Bloomfield Village and Wing Lake. The P. T. A. Council sponsored the meeting and invited parents of the surrounding districts to participate in the discussion.

"I hope," said Mr. Joslyn, "that this is only the first of many gatherings of citizens to discuss and agree or offer contrary opinions to what the board has concluded is the best solution to the expansion of the school program. Your board, after due consideration of all points, is agreed that an enlarged school district will improve the education of the children of Birmingham and outlying districts."

Need Enlarged Facilities

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools, analyzed existing conditions. "Estimates of future population place this community at thirty to fifty thousand. Our secondary building facilities and equipment are woefully inadequate for this population. Indeed they are barely adequate for our needs today. The school district owns property at Cranbrook and Lincoln which would be in the geographical center of the districts which are now dependent on us for secondary education and if they join with us we can plan for outstanding high school opportunities for all the children in the community."

Franklin's board of education was represented by Emil Bates who explained how Franklin had finally petitioned to be voted with Birmingham because of the geographical and cultural factors common to both communities. "Our status has not yet been settled by the state," said Mr. Bates, "but we hope that we will be with Birmingham."

Paul N. Averill of the Bloomfield Village school board, disclaimed responsibility of representing his constituents, but expressed a personal opinion. "We in Bloomfield Village have been able to give our children school privileges at low rates of taxation. Yet, I know we have a practically free ride on the secondary level. We hesitate to take on the indebtedness of Birmingham just to be sure our children will be able to go to high school."

B. K. Swartz moderator, concluded discussion, in which the audience took part with the suggestion that more meetings be held to inform citizens and give them a chance to talk about the problem.

Bronze Star Medal For Former Pastor

Friends in Birmingham and Franklin have received the news that Lt. Col. H. G. Guin, former pastor of the Franklin Community church for three years, has been awarded the Army Bronze Star medal for meritorious services as a chaplain in France.

The citation says the award was "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, from July 11 to Dec. 26, 1944."

Lt. Col. Guin has been overseas for about a year, serving in England and France. His wife and their four children are with her parents in Alabama.

REASIGNS POSTAL JOB

Ray Bathards, for some time in charge of handling the mails between the Birmingham post office and the Grand Trunk railroad station, has resigned that job, effective March 1, it was stated yesterday afternoon at the local post office. He plans to return to his trade as a painter and decorator. Bids for the job will be received at the post office immediately.

Employees Of City Are Given Boost In Pay

Job Classification and New Wage Scale Adopted Monday

The Birmingham city job classification and wage scale under study for several months, was completed by the City Commission at its meeting Monday evening, and accepted unanimously by that body.

The new plan will bring to city employees wage increases totaling $5,500 during the six months period, beginning Jan. 1, 1945, and the new wage scale will be retroactive to that date, it was explained.

The plan covers every job and every employee of all city departments, classifying each man's work and setting a starting wage and the step wage increases the worker may anticipate if he proves capable of handling his job.

No Wage Cuts

City manager Harold H. Corson stated that promotions are planned from within the city departments, rather than hiring outside chiefs of departments and foremen. He also stated that there would be no cut in pay for any city employee, no matter what the new wage scale for his job might be.

The elected committee of the department of public works attended the session and the local's spokesman, Lawrence Piercey, of the Detroit A. F. of L. offices spoke briefly before the commission. He urged immediate adoption of the plan by the Commission and its acceptance by the employees and urged that from time to time there be arranged conferences between the Commission and the employees on possible changes in the classifications and the wage scale. He said that the new scale of pay was not quite up to the sums suggested by the employees but that it was very close.

The plan represents a large amount of study and work on the part of the Commission and City Manager Corson, it was reported, and that every detail had been worked out only after study of classifications and wage scales in other nearby cities.

Continue In-service Study

Mayor Dorothy Drake reported on the proposed insurance survey for city property and indicated a number of plans suggested by the Policyholders Service & Advisory company, Detroit. He said he was not yet ready to make any recommendations. He reported that various city department heads were making a survey of valuations and insurance coverage in their departments, which report would be available shortly.

Federal Savings, Loan Ass'n Has Successful Year

A highly successful year in 1944 was reported at the annual meeting of the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association held on Wednesday evening January 17th. Assets now total more than $1,500,000 which represents a net increase of approximately one quarter of a million dollars over the assets of one year ago. The Association was organized in 1935 with a total of subscribed share capital of $5,000.

In addition to substantial reserves being set aside, the Association paid dividends on all savings accounts at the rate of 2% per annum which totaled approximately $25,000 in 1944.

The Association recently reported the purchase of the Hanna building at the corner of Woodward and West Maple avenues, a portion of which will be used as a permanent home for the offices of the Association as soon as conditions will permit the purchase of fixtures and equipment. Many new facilities and conveniences are being planned for the new offices.

Directors elected for a three year period were, John McKee, Ralph C. Shalthrop, John P. MacKay and Walter L. Moreland. Officers re-elected were, Emerson C. Brown, chairman of the board; Walter L. Moreland, president; John McKee, vice-president, and Mrs. Hazel E. Lawler, secretary and treasurer.

More Birmingham Men Are Called

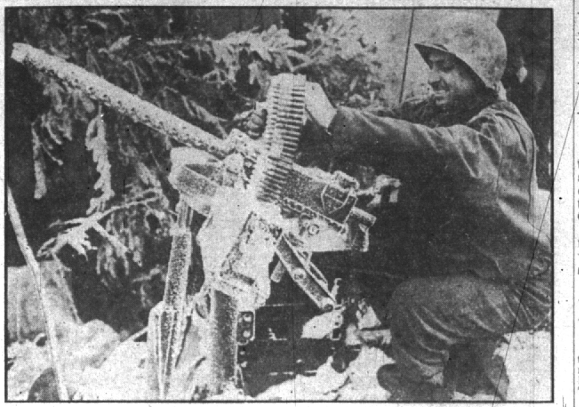
Four more Birmingham men have received orders to report for their induction into the country's armed services on Friday, Feb. 2.

The list includes Alan H. Cary; Lauran D. Losey and William L. Dayner, Birmingham; and Robert N. James, who for some time has been located in Adrian.

STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTS

At its annual mid-year election, conducted Wednesday forenoon, Joe Hardig was chosen president of the Baldwin High School Student Congress. Other officers elected included Bill Bones, vice-president; Jan Coil, secretary, and Ernest Anderson, treasurer.

Birmingham Men Have Their Guns Air Cooled



Birmingham boys, serving in Belgium, France and Germany write home that their machine guns, such as the one in the picture, are being air cooled by the chill cold and winter snow. The picture shows an army gunnery expert manning his .30-caliber machine gun, set up to guard a road in Belgium. (Signal Corps photo.)

Lt. Sprague Shoots Down Jap Torpedo Plane Off Leyte

The job of a torpedo bombing plane normally is to bomb and drop torpedoes, but Lieut. (j.g.) James R. Sprague, U.S.N.R., of 212 Daines street, Birmingham, torpedo pilot in a Navy composite squadron based aboard an escort carrier, helped to shoot down a Jap plane while warding off air assaults upon U. S. amphibious forces making the recent successful invasion of Mindoro in the Philippines.

Lieutenant Sprague flew a TBM, a General Motors version of the famous Avenger torpedo plane, from the deck of one of the little carriers in the Navy's "jeep fleet," which has supported every invasion in the Pacific, and turned back a Japanese battleship force off Leyte in October, says a naval dispatch today. One of the gallant escort carriers at Leyte was sunk by battleship guns and another by bombs, but Lieut. Sprague's ship came through the battle.

The task of Lieutenant Sprague and other fliers from the escort carriers off Mindoro was to protect the invading troops and vast fleet of transports and supply ships from persistent Jap air attacks.

Lieutenant Sprague was flying patrol with a fighter plane from his squadron when they encountered a Jap torpedo plane, a Kate, flying low over the ocean near the U. S. forces. They caught the Kate by surprise and bracketed it, one on each wing. The fighter plane got in the first burst, and the Kate turned away from this stream of fire, only to fly directly in front of Lieut. Sprague, who poured in bursts. The Kate started to burn and crashed into the sea.

Capt. Woodruff Wins New Award

82nd AIRBORNE DIVISION, Somewhere In Belgium—For displaying gallantry, intrepidity, and leadership of the highest order in aggressively defending the "Crossroads of Hell" during the recent German attack in Belgium, Captain Junior R. Woodruff, 26, of Birmingham, Michigan, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star Medal.

Captain Woodruff led Company "F" of the 325th Glider Regiment, a component part of the famed 82nd Airborne Division—veteran of four invasions—over 7 miles of frozen mud trails into a successful attack on a strategic hill during the night. Rallying his men here he pushed on at dawn to secure what was to become known as the "Cross-roads of Hell."

A roadblock was only partially established when the "Jerries" hit with tanks, infantry, and artillery. For two days the fanatic attacks of the crack German SS Troops were repulsed. During this time the company was cut off from the remainder of the battalion with the exception of communication through one radio set. At one time an armored reconnaissance patrol tried to run the gauntlet, to aid the company and was repulsed by heavy "88" fire.

Regardless of the intensity of the hostile artillery, mortar and automatic weapons fire Captain Woodruff moved through his defensive area encouraging, cheering and advising his men, his citation said. When his company was reduced to one-fourth its strength, he was ordered to withdraw. He accomplished the disheartened with outstanding skill to regain his battalion.

Captain Woodruff received the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action against the enemy during the airborne invasion of Normandy. He also displayed outstanding leadership and courage during the invasion of Holland last September, for which he received a battlefield promotion.

AUTO LICENSE PLATE SERVICE.
TUGGEY'S, 167 N. Woodward Ave.
—Adv., tf.

Lt. Forbes L. McKay Given High Award

WITH THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION—First Lieut. Forbes L. McKay, 29, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service against the enemy in France.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret L. McKay, resides at 367 Ferndale, Birmingham, Mich.

He graduated from Detroit, Mich., high school and entered the service three years ago.

Lloyd S. Linton Is New President Of Real Estate Board

At their annual meeting and election of officers, held at the Community House last Thursday evening the Birmingham Real Estate Board elected Lloyd S. Linton, of the Max Broock realty office, as its president for the year. The board heard reports of successes of the past year from the retiring president, Clyde E. Bennett, and then proceeded to reelect its five-member board of directors.

Lloyd S. Linton

The directors held a session the same evening and named these officers: President, Lloyd S. Linton; vice-president, Clyde C. Bennett; secretary, W. W. Raymond; treasurer, Howard Tuggey. Louis Hascall is the fifth member on the board of directors.

Mr. Linton returned to the active prosecution of the real estate business with the Broock Company in 1942, after having had extensive experience in the real estate field and bank receivership operations during the Nineteen Thirties. He is a long time resident of Birmingham and lives at 208 Oakland avenue.

Attending the meeting were: Robert F. Watt, Mrs. Zelma Dowling, Mrs. Rose Y. Sanders, Mrs. Muriel Lane, Mrs. Irene Thompson Tjaarda, Mrs. Lettie Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hascall, Messrs. Howard Tuggey, Elliott S. Kinney, W. W. Raymond, Clyde C. Bennett, Lloyd S. Linton, Eugene Walton, Oscar Peterson, Thomas L. Luscombe, John Snook and Ray Palmer.

Guests of the realtors for the dinner and program were W. C. Patterson, vice president; Walter B. Fauser, Birmingham branch manager, and F. L. Curtis, consumer relations department, all of the Michigan Bell Telephone company; David L. Brown, district manager and L. C. Megee, suburban representative, Consumer's Power company; Dr. Clayton H. Gracey, developer of Foxcroft subdivision; Elmer Haack, city assessor; Mark Dance, head of the department of public works of the city; H. Lee North, managing editor of the Birmingham Eccentric and L. E. Colgrove, state manager of the American Oil and Paint company.

Local Committee Speeds Program Of City Planning

Efforts to obtain the co-operative support of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, and the Birmingham Board of Education in a move to have an over-all area plan developed to cope with post-war population growth, were added Tuesday night when representatives of these units of government met in the Birmingham City Hall.

The open discussion lasted two hours, and at its conclusion it was agreed that all units of government will, at their next official meetings, appoint one or more representatives to act as a final committee to investigate and either approve or disapprove the project.

At Tuesday night's meeting Eero Saarinen and J. Robert F. Swanson, local architects and city planners, of Cranbrook, presented tentative details of what they are prepared to do in the creation of an over-all area plan, together with costs.

Total Cost is $21,000

They suggest that the area to be surveyed and planned for should extend to Square Lake road on the north; a mile west of Franklin road on the west; Crooks road on the east; and some place between the Twelve and Thirteen Mile roads on the south, exclusive of the city of Royal Oak. The total cost amounts to $21,000, and suggested unit costs are as follows: Birmingham, $12,000; Bloomfield Hills, $4,500; Bloomfield Township, $2,000; Birmingham School District, $2,000; and Franklin School District, $500.

The over-all plan will take in

(See PROGRAM, Page 2)

Infantile Paralysis Fund Is Increasing

Late reports coming to Chairman Herbert H. Gardner, of the Oakland county committee to handle the financial drive of the Oakland County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis indicate that the county is making good progress in the campaign for $55,000 for this year's work.

In Birmingham the quota has been set at $5,000 with indications this figure will be exceeded. Here the drive was started off with about $800 raised through the tag day, and $400 raised through the schools, and with another large sum anticipated from the campaign through the theatres.

In addition about 2,000 letters have gone to as many families, clubs and business firms inviting their participation in the fund. Quite a liberal response is being received from these letters, Mr. Gardner says.

Air Medal Awarded To Sgt. Errickson

15th AAF In Italy—Sergeant Edwin R. Errickson, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Errickson, 636 George St., Birmingham, Mich., has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flights."

Sgt. Errickson, ball turret gunner in a 15th Air Force Liberator bomber, has participated in operations against many of the most important Nazi installations in Europe. On several occasions his accurate gunnery has played an important part in the success of the mission. His combat proficiency is reflected by the Air Medal award.

Former employee of the General Motors Truck Corp., Errickson, entered the Air Forces in May 1941, and won his wings at Tyndall Field, Fla., some months later.

Victor and Bluebird Records New release weekly. Leonard Electric, 182 W. Maple. adv.tf

All makes of inner spring mattresses repaired. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. PHONE B'HAM 1-0784. —adv.

INCOME TAX SERVICE AT TUGGEY'S, 167 N. Woodward Ave. —Adv., tf.

New Phone Building; Dial Plan Seen For Future Birmingham

A postwar program for Birmingham that is expected to include the erection of a new telephone building, dial service, and quicker transmission of calls to Detroit and other long distance messages is visualized by W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in charge of public relations.

Speaking before the Birmingham Real Estate Board at the Community House Thursday night, Patterson cited the Birmingham projects as part of the company's proposed $120,000,000 construction program in the first five post-war years. The new Birmingham telephone building will be erected at the northeast corner of Martin and Henrietta streets. New research developments are expected to permit Birmingham subscribers to dial Detroit numbers direct and to enable local operators to dial numbers in more distant cities.

Need Free Enterprise

Declaring that "general business can best prosper in an economic climate afforded under the free enterprise system," Patterson said the company's postwar plans are dependent on "general business conditions and the company's ability to raise the necessary money to finance the program. To attract capital, he pointed out, the company must have adequate earnings.

"Our earnings must be comparable with the average of the industries which will be seeking investment funds in the open market," Patterson said. "In the years of good business, our earnings were nearly comparable with those of other industries and we were successful in raising large amounts of capital through the sale of stock. However, for some years an increasing spread has been developed between our earnings and those of others until now we are making one-third less than the average of 1,300 principal manufacturers."

Noting the company's plans to appeal from an order of the Michigan Public Service Commission providing for a $3,500,000 rebate to customers, Patterson said that "continued whittling of already dangerously-low earnings is not in the public interest because it will jeopardize our ability to give the good service the public wants. The path of safety in rendering this essential public service is not in the direction of less earnings or less financial strength."

Many Must Wait

Patterson revealed that out of 95,000 families in the company's territory who have applied for service and cannot get it at this time, 1,500 are in Birmingham. He said the company will answer such demands as rapidly as possible but

(See BUILDING, Page 2)

Tax Payments Hit New High Figure

Birmingham's collection of county and school taxes for the payment period closing Jan. 9, set a high record, according to City Treasurer Russell T. Berger.

Out of a total tax roll of $339,015.58 Treasurer Berger and his staff collected a total of $285,739.32. There also is an estimated $10,000 in checks mailed to the treasurer's office to be processed through and receipts issued. This would make an estimated grand total collected before the penalty deadline of $295,739.32.

All tax payments made after Jan. 9 will include the three per cent added penalty. Mr. Berger said he did not look for another heavy rush of payments until late February.

The tax roll will be returned to the county treasurer in Pontiac on March 1 and after that date all payments will have to be made there. On and after that date there will be an added penalty of one-half of one per cent per month as long as the item remains unpaid.

Quarton Cub Pack To Hear Hero Of Philippine Battle

Lt. Iliff Richardson, naval hero of two and a half years of campaigning with the Philippine guerrilla bands, is coming to Birmingham Friday evening as the speaker at a meeting of the Quarton School Cub Scout Pack, with parents of pack members and the Boy Scouts of Quarton School as guests.

The meeting is called for the school gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock and promised to be the highlight of the year's activities for the Quarton Cubs.

Lieutenant Richardson will be accompanied by Lt. K. I. Taylor, USN, stationed with the Detroit naval district. While in Birmingham the two officers will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. W. Shaw, 257 Waddington road.

Helped Rescue MacArthur

An ensign aboard one of the two PT boats which took General MacArthur out of the Philippines in 1942, Richardson was himself rescued from Leyte by MacArthur's return this fall. In the interim he had become a captain, major and finally chief of staff of the Philippine guerilla army on the island.

Richardson's story dates back to Barkley's immortal PT squadron and is highlighted by his account of a dramatic night attack on a Jap cruiser which was made by the last two PT boats afloat. Later, when trapped in the Philippines by rapid Japanese advance, he made a vain attempt to escape from the Islands in a sailboat, ending in an upset craft and an eight mile swim to safety.

Has Interesting Story

Thus began two and a half years of guerilla activity in which Richardson played a prominent part. The young naval officer tells of the difficulties of establishing contact both between guerilla groups themselves and with the outside world. He also describes how his forces made their own crude ordnance in a never ending fight against Jap domination.

Since Richardson returned to this country, it has been established that information supplied by the guerillas did much to simplify the original landing in the Philippines which took place on Leyte itself.

Lieut. Richardson came to Detroit to speak at war plants in the various cities to urge speeding up of war supplies to the battle fronts.

Annual Mid-Year Commencement At Baldwin Tonight

This evening at 8 o'clock at Baldwin auditorium the annual January commencement program for the mid-year graduating class of Baldwin high school will be held. Forty-nine seniors will complete their high school activities and receive diplomas.

The commencement speaker is to be Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice-president of Wayne University, Detroit, who will be introduced by Mrs. Lewis Sappington, member of the board of Education.

Diplomas are to be presented by Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools, following presentation of the class for graduation by Ross A. Wagner, high school principal.

The evening will open with the advance of the colors, the "Star Spangled Banner" and the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by the high school band, directed by Arnold Bevier. Then will come the invocation by the Rev. J. C. Mathews, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church at Southfield and following this will come a baritone solo, "Carnival of Venice," by Herbert Herzberg, accompanied by the band, Fred Whister, class president, is to present the class gift which will be accepted by Dave Wangberg, president of the Student Congress.

Katherine Kemp is to play a piano solo, "Fireworks," with band accompaniment. To close the program the audience will sing "America," with the band accompanying.

Barnum Pool Is Attracting Many

The Barnum school pool, now open to adults from 8 to 9½ o'clock each Monday evening, is attracting quite a group of folk who enjoy the fine swimming there. Those attending Monday evening of this week report the place was in unusually fine condition, heated to just the right temperature and with the water in the pool just right for enjoyable swimming.

One member reported, "it was the best evening of swimming I have had in many years."

Registration may be made evenings at the pool, it is said, and those in charge hope for a steadily increasing attendance.

IMPORTANCE

Now, more than ever before, the "lowly want-ad is assuming a new importance in the economic world. REASON: Few consumer goods are now being made, which means that UNUSED ARTICLES AND EQUIPMENT must fill the breach.

Sell or Buy with Eccentric Classifieds

Phone 11 before 4 p. m. Wednesday