

Tells Memories Of Long-Time B'ham Resident

To The Editor:
The late Mrs. Harry Bayley was one of the rugged pioneers who could dig a furrow deep, catch and clean a fish, ride a horse carelessly to do some errand of mercy. Till and plant her own garden and all of this was done with a light spirit of joy and appreciation of the great outdoors.

All these late years when she worked in her garden she was like a tender spirit caressing each leaf and blossom with such loving care and confidence that they would all send out their beauty. They did too. Her yard has always been one of the peaceful beauty spots of Birmingham. She was even one of the first to plant an apple tree and her seems like the loveliest in our city.

THIS is about her "oneness with the great out-of-doors" but it was that way too, when she was child-mother for years at St. James church. Each Christmas these children's boys came to personally bring her their loving greetings after all these years, even though they are now grown business men. One neighborhood boy brought a little Christmas tree and trimmed it each year. From the time he was seven years old until he went into the service. This year he was back again and trimmed the "last tree".

SHE helped St. James church in the Womens Guild for years. Because Mr. Bayley belonged to the Methodist church she met with the woman's society there and made the usual loving contribution.

The members of Birmingham Woman's club remember her as one of their earliest members. Each year, as long as she could, she had the group meeting in her home and in her desk are the year-books of the club from its beginning. She proudly shows these books and praised the progress of the club over all the years. She was made a life member of the club and that gave her a new joy to be grateful for.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD will be lonely now because we won't see that dainty little hand wave at us, as we go by. All of us big and little were cheered by that friendly wave from the window for so many years.

We'll all miss the little basket of fresh cookies—or the pretty piece of hot apple pie—or the first spray of spring blossoms from her garden when we were sort of in need of a bit of extra cheer.

She always noted with deep concern. Her Eccentric newspaper was her "prop" for the "Birmingham going on." She will always be remembered as the spirit of Birmingham's gracious and progressive womanhood!

MRS. WILLIAM McCALLUM

Express Desire To Meet People
To The Editor:
I think you have performed a real service in pointing out where young single newcomers can meet people of their own age.
For young people between 20 and 30 the First Presbyterian church, 1009 West Maple, Birmingham, also has a group known as the "Twenty Up club" for that age

with those of their own ages.
While on this subject how about a means for older people to meet, especially widows and widowers. Many of you would like to meet a kindred spirit but it is most difficult to do so without embarrassment.
A woman can't very well go up to a man and say "Will you take me out?"
And a man often doesn't ask a woman out because he thinks she will say "no". Perhaps he has been refused several times and thinks that is the standard answer.
The Bible has a verse that says "Wise there is no vision the people perish." I think it's in Proverbs, wish someone would give this some thought.

Happy people are usually useful people and lonely people are seldom happy.
Also our school teachers... many of them would like a social program where they could meet the opposite sex. A READER

Project Publicity Is Appreciated

To The Editor:
The Birmingham Woman's club wishes to thank The Eccentric for the excellent publicity given the card party held at the Community House Feb. 22.
A money raising project for the benefit of the Girls' Town fund, the club netted \$517.20.
MRS. MATTHEW CAMMERARI
Project Chairman

Approve 11 Homes For Wendover Sub

TROY — Permits to build 11 homes has been approved for the Wendover subdivision between 16 and 17 Mile roads off Adams.

The 179-lot Townaces subdivision in that same area was also approved pending State health approval of sewer plans.



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Solve Problem

Were a residential development to go in Troy at the northeast corner of Maple and Coolidge, would Birmingham from its Walker well just to the east furnish water to the proposed homes?
"On that basis, might be cheapest in the long run for us to give the well to Troy," speculated Commissioner Dean G. Beier.
Other commissioners favored the possibility as one which could protect Birmingham's northeast residential area.
The question came from a real estate agent who said development of those Troy homes would be possible if water were available and a developer could be found.

COMMISSIONERS, who for several years have been trying to encourage that Troy land for single families, indicated they would like to discuss further the possibilities.
The Walker well, worth between \$25,000-\$30,000, could go to Troy with little or no effect on Birmingham's supply, which this summer will be augmented by a supply from Detroit.

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A 24-year-old expectant Birmingham mother was released after a checkup by St. Joseph Mercy hospital attendants following an auto accident in which her car overturned on Adams near Squate Lake road.
Mrs. Dorothy Dietrich, 1776 Holland, expecting a child within two months, suffered no injuries, hospital officials said, after her car slid on icy pavement, ran into a ditch and overturned.

TROY — Request for renewal of a permit for Clark Swimming Pool operation this summer has been tabled for a second time Monday night by city commissioners who want an additional two weeks to study neighbors' complaints.
The pool, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evans of 538 E. Square Lake road, has been termed a nuisance by neighbors who say that last year night lights and noises disturbed them. The request will be taken up at the commission's next meeting, April 9.

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