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Seen in the Shops of Birmingham

By GERRY



If you have a discriminating but disagreeable man on your Christmas list who wears his gift ties and shirts on Christmas Day—to ease his conscience, and then conveniently forgets that he received any presents... If, I repeat, you have such a creature on your list—and there's one in every family—buy his gift this year at the Chas. R. Peck Store, 121 N. Woodward. He'll be so delighted with the perfection of the merchandise, the unobtrusive good taste of the designs, the English air of the tailoring, that he will give you a really shining "Thank You" this time and silently applaud your good taste.



When little soldiers begin playing about in Valley Forge weather, they must have the very warmest, most comfortable—and of course, it must be very trim and smart, for all good soldiers have to think of making a good appearance. In The Top Shop at 125 W. Maple, the Wooden Soldier looks favorably upon some smart suits for the wee ones. He's really disgruntled partial to just that age that is just learning to make rather squishy snow balls, and he's always on the lookout for things that will make winter playtimes pleasanter and more comfortable, while Mother can watch out the window and feel sure that there's no danger of her soldier having to take kilt leave.



This is station G-R-I-N-N. N-E-L-L. Gerry Christmas announcing—no, not Jimmy Crickets. He's my cousin. Well, anyway what I started to say when the static interfered, is that Grinnell's Music Shop, 121 N. Woodward, has some remarkable new radios that have no static. If I had one, I wouldn't stray from the subject... or the freddie... so often. There are Freed-Eisenman and Humphrey models in all the new design cabinets. You mustn't forget to give the home one for Christmas. It may be like giving the baby a wardrobe trunk with your initials on it, but don't mind this. EVERYBODY in the family will be glad you were selfish in that particular manner.



A Cup of Tea at the Fleur de Lis—Great Gumpowder and Outraged Orange Pekoe, there I am getting poetic again. But one can hardly help it after lunching at the Fleur de Lis in Bloomfield Center. Of course I can't guarantee that you'll write someone your lady's eye-brow, but I'm quite sure you'll FEEL like writing a note to the management expressing just how much you enjoyed the easy and charming atmosphere, the excellent cuisine, the perfect service of the ever-present, never have-to-be-hunted-for waitresses. And if you're a Harassed Home-maker, you can finish an interesting afternoon in an easy manner, by taking home a pie or cake to give the family for dessert.

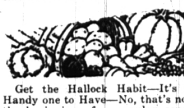


Shain's for Service—and Shain's for Sociability, you'll say. After you and a few others pause together for one of those delectable concoctions they call Sundae. Such a same, intriguing name it may be, doesn't really do justice to the altogether delightful creations, any more than the word SERVICE really implies the lengths to which Shain's will go to give you what you want just at the time you want it. Ask them another—and they'll get it for you, without delay, whether you come in the store, 119 W. Maple, or phone your needs.

Every man a king in his own home—and in his own bank should be added. If you want to feel at home in your bank, and not like a stranger, unknown, and directly suspected interloper, bank at the First State Savings Bank, Woodward Avenue at Maple. The Pennsylvania sex, especially, will like the friendly, courteous atmosphere, the prompt assistance given in the mysterious process of exchanging signed slips for money and vice versa ad infinitum. In fact, when you handle your financial affairs at the First State Bank, it becomes more of a pleasure to save than to squander—a strange statement, but true.



With the Christmas ordeal so close in the offing, one can make it as pleasant as possible by visiting often the Bloomfield Hills Antique Shop, 122 S. Woodward. This week there are some delightful waste baskets that you'll waste no chance to show off. They are decorated with quaint old-world sporting prints, and there are also boxes of many use effectively designed, showing more sporting prints. And for \$1 you may purchase calendars which show Paris etchings—you'll want to frame them when the calendar is no longer timely. And then there are the inevitable Christmas greetings to be considered too. Here you'll find some charming ones which are reproductions of the Florentine old masters.



Get the Hallock Habit—It's a Handy one to Have—No, that's not the beginning of a popular song, nor yet an attempt to make drug addicts of you. It's merely a word of advice to busy Bridge Club members and Homemakers who forget things. Just call Hallock's Grocery, 116 West Maple, Birmingham 611 or 612, and presto! anything from a plectrum to necessary can of beans to an alligator pear will appear as if by magic. With turkey time drawing near, you'll be wanting to get your cranberries and other "fixins." As you plan and gather together the feast, you'll find Hallock's indeed SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR.



With boys and girls getting so awfully sophisticated about jack-in-the-box and dolls that go to sleep, it's high time we found something that will please these Christmas young moderns. At Mulholland's, 121 N. Woodward, Christmas gifts of smart apparel for the youngsters receive an amount of attention indeed flowing. There are woolly sweaters for boys who insist upon making service for the winter, and other togs that will bring enthusiastic, even if silent, approval. The new vogue for hair ribbons on the locks of the young miss is gratified here by liberal display in all the new designs. And don't forget all the feminine accessories that the Twelve Year Old likes to give just as much as her entirely grown-up sister.



That inevitable topic, the weather, arises at last, but why shouldn't it? We mustn't get cold for fear of the weather, but that is exactly what will happen, if you don't hurry and get your

galoshes at William's Boot Shop, 121 W. Maple. Particularly smart are the new Shower Boots—galoshes of rubber in effective new designs. They're warm and dry and absolutely the lightest ever shoe you've ever worn. You won't have to drag one foot after the other in octogenarian fashion, if you're wearing Shower Boots this winter. And another nice thing about them... you can wash them with a flip of a cloth, for they're rubber.



The Colonel's lady and Mistress O'Grady may be sisters UNDER the skin... but oh what a lot of difference the SKIN makes... When the holiday season close at hand and luncheons sandwiched in between buying stacks and stacks of Christmas gifts, skins get MIGHTY little attention. But there is no need to look worn when Christmas morning comes around. Shain's Drug Store, 119 W. Maple Ave. offers just EVERYTHING in the toilet goods line. And then there is Miss Hattie Arden who knows ALL about creams and powders who has come here from Burlington, Ia., to manage the toilet goods department.



Variety's the spice of life, and it also adds zest to sending out Christmas greetings. At the Gift and Art Shop, 105 W. Maple, you will find some boxed assortments that will be a pleasure to send out as your emissaries. No two cards are alike, yet each is smart and artistic in its own way. They are priced at \$1.10 for 25 cards, and 75¢ for 21. You'll find a lot of other Christmas suggestions—and who isn't looking for ideas this time of year?—if you just wander thru the Gift and Art Shop now and then.



With the sought-after sun shining less every day, it becomes a necessity to brighten up the house, if one is to keep the family from acting blue and dissatisfied all the time. And just now before the gift giving is over, it's so full swing is a good time to do over the breakfast set with a new lacquer paint. Devote Paint and Art Shop, at 147 S. Woodward. But really there's no particular art about painting an old piece of furniture so that it looks like something you have just bought at a very exclusive home furnishings establishment. You put on an old smock, and insist that you're going to do it by yourself—that no one may help you—and then in a few minutes it's all finished.



Thanksgiving Christmas both spell CANDY among other pleasant words to the younger generation. This year, let them have all they want of the delicious but wholesome sweets that come from Stewart's Sweet Shop, 112 W. Maple. And for holiday parties there are scores of delightful things that you'll want to get at Stewart's—favors and refreshments and other accessories that make a party "starry" not home. Perhaps I should say "starry," for it's no inconsiderable task to get discerning people away from Stewart's confections—whether they are stopping at the store for a moment or staying a long stay at an unparalleled party.

Roy Kendall, age 13, of Chicago, noted the suspicious actions of three men about an auto and called a policeman who found they were notorious motor thieves.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Clarence Vliet, superintendent of public schools: "It pleased me to learn that the Baldwin high school annual publication last June was adjudged among the six best in the United States. It is time to learn that local boys and girls created the text for annual, and that it was printed in a local office, The Birmingham Eccentric."

VITAPHONE IS ORDERED HERE

**Birmingham Theater To
Have Device In Operation
Thanksgiving**

Work starts today on the installation of a Vitaphone equipment in the Birmingham Kinsky theater at an approximate cost of \$15,000. Harry C. Doyle, manager, announced.

"This is the first Vitaphone to be installed in any theater in Oakland County," Mr. Doyle said, "and we plan to introduce it at our Thanksgiving Day showing of 'Lille Lull'."

According to Mr. Doyle, the Kinsky organization are the exclusive owners of vitaphone rights in central Michigan and the Birmingham theater is among the first to offer the talking and sound movie.

**HEAR PETITION
ON NYE WILL**

**Second Provision Said To
Have Been Made By
Birmingham Man**

A hearing of a petition filed by Mrs. Anna M. Nye, concerning the settlement of the estate of her husband, the late John E. Nye, of Birmingham, is set for Dec. 17 in probate court, Pontiac.

Nye died suddenly Nov. 11 at his home 111 Daines street, following several years' illness.

According to a will drawn May 8, 1915, Mrs. Nye received the entire estate with the exception of a bequest of fishing tackle to Dr. H. B. Haynes, of Lansing.

Nye is said to have drawn up a more recent will which is on file in probate court but which has not yet been made public. It is said that this will makes a different disposition of his property.

Last July Mrs. Nye filed a divorce petition in circuit court on grounds of non-support. A reconciliation was effected and this was never brought to a hearing, however.

Nye's only survivor, besides his wife, is his daughter, Mrs. Margaret M. Levinson.

The estate comprises two houses in Birmingham.

John Magee, a New York capitalist, discovered that three false front teeth were missing when he sat down to breakfast. While searching for them he began to have sharp pains in his stomach. An X-ray photograph revealed that he had swallowed them, possibly in sleep.

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