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CHURCHES
The Presbyterian Church
Floyd Emerson Logan, Minister
We cordially invite all without
a church home to unite with us in
worship, study and fellowship.
The Bible School meets in the
morning at 10:00 o'clock followed
by the morning worship at 11:00
o'clock. The pastor preaches on
the subject "Dead, But Not in
Vain." The young people have

their meeting in the evening at
8:30 o'clock. The subject for the
day evening at 7:30 o'clock this
church will unite with the United
Presbyterian Church in the Union
evening service. The service
Sunday evening and the remain-
der of the month will be held in
the United Presbyterian Church
at the corner of Brown and Wood-
ward Ave. The members of this
church preaches on "The Oldest
Prophecy and Our Newest Prob-
lems."

First Baptist Church
High School Auditorium
David Leon Woodward, R. D.
Minister
Res. 116 Fernside Ave.
Phone 1512

This church extends a special in-
vitation to those who have no
church home.

Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Our
Sunday School is continuing to
grow and is sharing with us its
blessings.

Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m.
An important and interesting
subject will be considered in the
sermon of the morning, the sub-
ject being "The Need of Cour-
age." This will be a special
Armistice Day sermon. Appre-
ciate and enjoyable music will
be given by the choir.

Young People's Union, 6:30 p. m.
This organization is not only
watching the Sunday School grow
it is growing too. Garfield Rich-
ards will lead the devotion of the
subject "The Need of Cour-
age" and all young folk should
confer with their ideas.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. A
real treat is in store for you at
this service as the "Invisible Quar-
ter" of Corcoran College will
put on a special program of music
consisting of beautiful negro
spirituals and plantation melodies.
They have travelled all over the
United States and have won an
enviable reputation. This service
is free. Mr. Woodward will preach
on "Safety First" which will be
the first of a series of sermons on
the great slogans.

Mid-week Service, Wednesday
7:30 p. m. A special study of the
"Social Teachings of the Prophet
of Israel" is being conducted. We
are studying the prophet Amos.
Everybody is welcome.

Christian Science Churches
Northwest Corner Chester and
Willets
Sunday Morning 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room in Church build-
ing open 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
daily except Sundays and Holi-
days. Wednesday evening 7:30 p.
m. to 7:50 p. m.

"Everlasting Punishment" was
the subject of the Lesson-Sermon
in all Christian Science Churches
on Sunday, November 4.

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible:
"Though hand join in hand, the
wicked shall not be unpunished;
but the seed of the righteous shall
be delivered" (Prov. 11:21).

The Lesson-Sermon in-
cluded the following passages
from the Christian Science text-
book, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures," by Mary
Baker Eddy: "Let us remember
that the eternal law of right,
which can never annul the law
which makes sin its own execu-
tioner, exempts man from all pen-
alties but those due for wrong-
doing. . . . Whatever it is your
duty to do, do it without harm
to yourself" (p. 385).

Saint James Episcopal
Rev. Warner L. Kargh, Rector
Twenty third Sunday after
Trinity
8:00 Holy Eucharist.
11:00 Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon.
Church School—9:45 Junior
Classes.
11:00 Primary and Kindergar-
ten.
No evening service.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
on Lincoln Near Woodward
R. E. Peters, Pastor
23rd—Sunday after—Trinity.
Text, Matt. 22, 15-22. Subject
of sermon, "Christ's two com-
mands. Render unto Caesar the
things which are Caesar's; and
unto God the things that are
God's."

The Sunday-school service be-
gins promptly at 9:30 a. m. Pa-
rents are invited to come with
their children to our Sunday-
school. Adults are always wel-
come to attend the sessions of the
Bible class.

Redeemer Lutheran meets at 7:30
p. m. To spend a profitable eve-
ning, bring your Bible and join us
in this meeting.

Book of Psalms when they said unto
me, let us go into the house of
the Lord.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Robert Marous Atkins, Minister
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
Classes for everyone.
11:00 a. m. Sermon Subject:
"Christ and Peace."
5:30 p. m. Mr. Robert Richards,
our former baritone soloist, will
preach and sing.
6:15 p. m. Epworth League. For
young people.
Wednesday Evening Fellowship
Program. General Theme:
"Christian Ideals in Social Re-
lationships."
You are cordially invited to at-
tend all these services.

United Presbyterian Church
on Woodward at Forest
Henry S. Evans, Pastor
Bible School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m.
The pastor will preach in this
service. There will be music by
the choir. Everyone is invited to
come and bring a friend. The ser-
vice lasts but one hour.

Evening Union Service, 7:30 p. m.
This service brings a series of
union meetings in which the two
Presbyterian Churches of Bir-
mingham will join. This will pro-
vide an evening service for those

Seen in the Shops of Birmingham

By GERRY



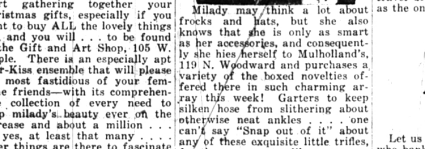
If there's even a tiny footstool
or end table left unpainted in the
modern riot of color, it's a shame
to escape! Get some lacquer at the
Devoe Paint and Art Shop, 147 S.
Woodward Ave., and transform it
into something you'll be proud to
put in a conspicuous living room
position. Or if you have absolute-
ly exhausted your supply of paint,
aloes, satisfy your creative urge by
selecting a few of the unpainted
book ends and standstills at De-
voe's. They will make Christmas
gifts of unusual distinction, and
your friends will be indeed pleased
in this gift of quantity manufac-
turing, to receive gifts made by
you especially for them.



Don't be surprised if you take
off the shelf what looks like a
copy of someone's "Collected
Works and Finest" collection of
the latest song hits! For that's
the way of this modern game we
call life, and we must never ad-
mit to the least shock, even if we
DO feel a bit taken aback. Grin-
nell's Music Shop, 121 N. Wood-
ward, has a new Orthophonic Vic-
trola of wall cabinet design which
features volumes of records in red
and green bindings that are de-
ceiving to the eye, but MOST
pleasing to the ear, when they are
extracted singly and played upon
that creation of Harmony—the
Orthophonic.



'Tis the month before Christmas
... that's perfectly obvious, the
some of us can't realize that Yule-
tide is so very close. . . . But any-
way it's not a bit too soon to
start gathering together your
Christmas gifts, especially if you
want to buy ALL the lovely things
and you will to be found at the
Gift and Art Shop, 105 W.
Maple. There is an especially ap-
pealing ensemble that will please
the most fastidious of your femi-
nine friends—with its comprehen-
sive collection of every need to
keep milady's beauty ever on the
increase and about a million . . .
oh, yes, at least that many . . .
other things are there to fascinate
you and solve your gift problems.

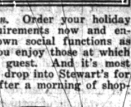


With frosty days . . . and nights
definitely arrived somehow its the
tiniest soldiers of all that come in
for our first thoughts! For its the
second lieutenant that's the dash-
ingly Colonel of the Bye and Bye!
to say nothing at all of the
Colonel's lady! And The Tot
Shop, 105 W. Maple Ave., have
such a COMPLETE selection of
sturdy, stunnering uniform—Soft
wooly. . . . ADORABLE sweaters,
bootees and the like! Seems the
fairies must weave them they are
so fragrant lovely! . . . Though of
course, I REALLY KNOW its the
who do not like to cross Woodward
avenue. The meetings will be held
as follows: November 11, in the
United Presbyterian Church;
December 1 in the Presbyterian
Church. The ministers will alter-
nate evenings preaching. We want
to find out whether the people of
Birmingham want Sunday evening
Church services. That will be in-
dicated by the attendance upon
these meetings.

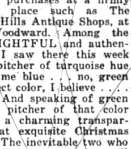
First meeting, Nov. 11th, 7:30
p. m., in the United Presbyterian
Church.

Southfield Methodist
Calvin M. Thompson, Minister
"Spirit and Life" is the sermon
topic for the 10:30 hour of wor-
ship. The church school follows
the public worship. In the eve-
ning at 7:30 the Rev. Norman La-
Marche of Detroit will preach.
His sermon topic will be, "The
Road to Heaven."

Large and attentive audiences
have been listening during the
week to Rev. LaMarche's dramatic
monologue addresses based upon
the book entitled "The Pilgrim's
Progress" written by the "Immor-
tal Dreamer," John Bunyan.



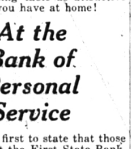
defect fingers of the clever mistress
of this post . . . that fashions some
of the newest things of the season
and portion. Order your holiday
party requirements now and en-
joy your own social functions as
much as you enjoy those at which
you are a guest. And it's most
pleasant to drop into Stewart's for
luncheon after a morning of shop-
ping.



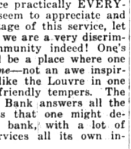
The proverbial "service with a
smile" proves to be no laughing
matter, but something taken quite
seriously the with a pleasant spon-
taneity at Shain's Drug Store at
119 West Maple. And YOU'LL
smile delightfully yourself when
you see the speed with which your
every need is handled! . . . whether
you drop in to Shain's for a mom-
ent or only take a moment
to make your purchases—or phone
for an immediate necessity to be
delivered! In fact, a pain might
almost be considered a pleasure,
when one can get the wherewithal
for eliminating it at Shain's in
such a twinkling, for it will be as
short lived as most pleasures are!



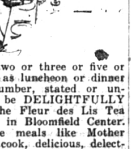
There's a conspiracy afoot be-
tween good looks and coy artifice.
Pash! The trysting place is Wil-
liams' Boot Shop, 121 W. Maple,
and the result is a gala affair that
makes all previous attempts
look amateurish. They're called
Shower Boots and they bring a
damp weather . . . oh, there I'm
talking about the weather again,
but who could help it, with such
inspiration? . . . and they bring
a damp weather protection,
unexcelled even by a closed car.
And the slim beauty of milady's
ankles isn't hidden or even dis-
guised by these charming boots . . .
we might say it is even enhanced.
They are available in blond and
brown to harmonize with smart
costs.



Milady may think a lot about
frecks and blemishes, but she
knows that she is only as smart
as her accessories, and consequent-
ly she hies herself to Mulholland's
119 N. Woodward and purchases a
variety of the boxed novelties of-
fered there in such charming dis-
play this week! Garters to keep
silk hose from slithering about
otherwise neat ankles . . . one
can't say "Snap out of it, about
any of these exquisite little trifles,
for they are as sturdily snappy as
to elastic, as they are dainty in
color scheme. There are powder
puffs with quaint little Colonial
ladies perched on top, and a
score of other things that will add
charm to the boudoir or ward-
robe and make most delightful
Christmas gifts!



In regard to the old query about
ham actors—did they get that
sneaking ham?—Hallock's Grocery,
116 West Maple, are here with an
answer in the form of small hams
attractively and most lastingly
tinned so that they would last the
forementioned ham actor indefi-
nitely on the most arduous itine-
rary! . . . and make him well fed
and happy enough to start rising
above his ham profession! The
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five pounds, and the larger ones
come in six to eight pound sizes—
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the after school or luncheon de-
mand "I want a sandwich!"



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