

Seen in the Shops of Birmingham

By GERRY

LOTS of fun to dance at the Fleur des Lis Shop at Bloomfield Center, have one of their delicious toasted sandwiches, dance some more—more, more. That's the way you feel when you hear the strains of popular melodies from their new Orthophonic, and your feet go skimming over the fine dance floor they have provided. You know this dancing is a new feature of the Fleur des Lis Sandwich Shop. You are enjoying it too, and it is a pleasure to spend an enjoyable evening. They wait until one o'clock, and if you still want more whiffs after that, you just come back the next night. Their sandwiches too are particularly delicious. Sandwiches in the style, and toasted, strike the spot, and make you come again next time you're hungry. Um...m.m.

ONE always does hate to discard the older pieces of furniture when they become worn and broken. But you don't have to—Charles M. Scott in the Field Building on the West Maple road is repairing and renovating. No matter what kind of upholstery, Mr. Scott's skillful fingers will mend it—fringe, mohair, damask, or tapestry. He can make your old pieces of furniture look like new again. S'funny the amount of sentiment that becomes attached to furniture, for instance, through daily usage. As the years pass, Mother holds to a certain chair just because it was among the first pieces of furniture when starting home. Dad's favorite reading chair, and no other will do either. Well you can just keep on getting more and more attached to these pet chairs of yours because Mr. Scott can take care of 'em if the do fall to pieces. And right now he'll mend any pieces that you may have laid aside awaiting just such an opportunity as this.

ITS so much fun during the middle of the afternoon to drop in at Merritt D. Scott's formerly Stewart's Sweet Shop at 122-24 West Maple for a refreshing drink, or ice cream combination of some delicious sort. Mr. Hill has some new goods right now that are winning the praise of patrons of his fountain service. There's never chocolate syrup, particularly that seems to strike the spot with a good many folks. Mr. Hill has something that's delicious, and makes them his very own self to insure their goodness. Nuts is another of the popular items. They roast and put their own nuts three times a week so you can be sure of their freshness, crispness. Um...m.m.m. If they're good, nuts are something too, and the youngsters always like them a lot. You ought to stop in on your way home at night and make the family a "nut" treat. It's just loads of fun to sit around and munch on nuts.

Oh! such pretty lingerie that Gustine and Miller at 130 Woodward Avenue are offering. It's Munster wear too, and that name alone testifies to the quality. Pajamas, actually so good looking that you'll want to be attending a slumber party on the first night you wear 'em. They come in such pretty pastel shades and color combinations, pale pinks, blues, and greens, and some darker hues such as one pair we saw in yellow with black trimmings. They have Munster bloomers, teddies, step-ins, slips, and nighties. Munster wear is known for its service. You don't have to worry about finding runs after the first few washings. And that's one thing every woman considers in addition to the beauty when she purchases silk undergarments. They can't have too large a supply. There's a joy in the possession of dainty like things, and you'll find that the durability of Munster wear in addition to its loveliness will certainly please you.

NE moment please—Arnold's Studio in the Theater Building is all set to take your portrait or those of your children. And Mr. Arnold is offering you a special price too on three portraits, size 11x13, for \$10. The regular rate for this style and size is \$15 per dozen. They're gold-toned, with etched lined mounting. But this is what you have to do to get in on this special. Mr. Arnold has distributed a little circular, and only holders of these may buy these portraits at three for \$10. But listen, Sh-sh-h! If you didn't get one, phone him at 905 and he'll tell you where you can find one. The special is on now, and March 15th is the final date, so phone 905 for your appointment. This is the real opportunity to have the children photographed. They won't be little long.

GIFFTS galore at the Gift and Art Shop at 40 West Maple Avenue. Yes, we all like to receive them, but we've had just "huff" experience to know that the real joy comes in the giving. You know the kind of feeling you get around your heart when you remember folks' birthdays and bring forth those glad smiles in the eyes of those you love. And it's somebody's birthday every day. Everyone of us has those dates to remember, anniversaries, birthdays, and our little wee baby friends. The Gift and Art Shop can offer you gifts at any price you may wish, the inexpensive as well as the larger. They have the latest in baby, suggestions for mother, sweetheart or grandmother. They have another service too. You'll appreciate it. They'll wrap your gift for you, and the trimmings will match in color and material in style with your gift.

IT isn't only the woman who'll be wandering forth in new Easter bonnets, new hats, new shoes, new stockings, new underwear, but she who has just received such good looking hats, felts, tans and grays, trims, of all styles, new curls, new bouffants, and all of them varying in width. A new hat is always a delight, and you feel just about as good as a woman does when they step out in a brand new one. Easter too is just around the corner now that Lent has begun. And a new hat is recognized as the symbol of the season. Your hat does make so much difference in your appearance, small in itself, but it is the part of your dress that lots of folks are first to draw the eye to. And see this array of hats. You'll all most feel that the men are encroaching upon women's right to have the best looking things to wear upon their crowning glory.

GRANDMOTHER may have had to accept wrinkles and signs of age that marred her beauty, but she didn't have Freeman's Beauty Shop in the Levinson Building at her service. The beauty of today are so fortunate—beauty is absolutely at our back and call. At this time of the year our skins are bound to show the effects of the weather, chapped from the winds, and texture too is oftentimes affected. Freeman's Beauty Shop offers facials in a series at special prices that just put very good things at your complexion. That delicate combination of refinement and smartness that contributes to an impression of chic demands depends upon the treatment of the face that is woman's rightful heritage. We have 9049 for your appointment.

WHEN it comes to going back into history, Taylor's Antique Shop in the Warehouse Building can do it with their quilts, prints, and floor coverings made during the Civil War. They saw the prettiest patchwork quilt, all hand quilted, tiny stitches that represent many long hours' work by some woman who lived in the days of Abraham Lincoln. This one had a white background and a very unique design of patchwork. Then Taylor's have Canadian home spun all hand woven, suitable for floor covering. They are just feel it strength and durability when you take it between your fingers. Their assortment of colors and designs would make most housewives open their eyes with admiration. There's the book rugs too—they have some on display now in the window so just stop in and see the Studebaker's Erskine Model, arrange for a demonstration, you'll want it for your very own car.

THE Studebaker's Erskine Six that Jewell & Mosher Inc. at 160 West Maple are displaying comes well high to filling any woman's dream of luxury, beauty, and fine performance. It offers attractiveness and fine performance with low first cost and low operating cost, another thing that you think of when you're deciding on the car you want. Its air of smartness is the result of a combination of details, six wire wheels, two of which are carried in the front fender wells, a folding luggage grid at the rear, nicked radiator, and side lamps, and fenders finished in a contrasting color, upholstery in rich mohair, a recessed ash receiver, arm rests, dome light, silken curtains, instrument panel, and a variety of papers. The trend in style runs toward the conservative right now, and from the many faint shades at Shain's you can choose just the shade that expresses your own individuality. The lined envelopes too are showing the conservative trend in colors and designs. One pretty style has a border on the paper to match with the lining of the envelope. It comes in all sizes, small enough for just little notes when you wish it, and larger paper when you have lots to say. It ranges in price from 50c to \$2. Just see this fine stationery, and you'll want to go home and start in the letter writing business straight off.

COME ye! ladies. The bowling alleys at the Birmingham Recreation at 177 S. Woodward are having a special invitation to you to throw the balls for high scores. You can arrange for your own alleys and you'll find bowling just loads of fun. It's good healthy exercise too and you won't have to be counting the calories that a regular bowling session. It's lots better than taking the daily dozen to keep the girlish figure. Another thing—you can entertain your guests for a couple of hours of entertainment, and they'll think you a real hostess. Yes, and the management gives prizes for high scores, so maybe you'll be getting a new well the price is a surprise, so come and check up your score first. Come with the boy friend, or come with your girl chum. You're welcome all the time, and you'll sure find that there's lots of fun in store for you at the Birmingham Recreation.

ITS so much pleasure to write letters from an attractive stationery like they have at Shain's Stationery Shop at 160 West Maple, delicate tints, lined envelopes, and a variety of papers. The trend in style runs toward the conservative right now, and from the many faint shades at Shain's you can choose just the shade that expresses your own individuality. The lined envelopes too are showing the conservative trend in colors and designs. One pretty style has a border on the paper to match with the lining of the envelope. It comes in all sizes, small enough for just little notes when you wish it, and larger paper when you have lots to say. It ranges in price from 50c to \$2. Just see this fine stationery, and you'll want to go home and start in the letter writing business straight off.

YOU value your portraits now, but not nearly so much as you will if they are mounted in attractive frames. Just pick out your favorites and take them to C. L. Misener in the Field Building on West Maple. You ought to see the line of attractive frames he has in gold leaf, polychrome, and natural woods, in a variety of colors and styles to harmonize with any type of photograph. Mr. Misener can choose the right kind from his long experience in framing that will best match up with the style or coloring of the portrait. It's such a joy to have the photographs of the folks we love ever in evidence, so bring your family portraits and those of your friends for framing right now. Your favorite pictures too will bring you satisfaction if neatly framed, and add to the beauty of your home. If you wish for swing frames, Mr. Misener can also fill your wants. He has an attractive line of all sizes and styles, in polychrome, and natural woods.

FLORSHEIM WILLIAMS Boot Shop at 115 West Maple have now shipment of the best looking Florsheim Oxfords for men for street wear. They're the new spring styles in tan and black. And the name of Florsheim itself speaks for comfort, durability, and style. Shoes do wear longer also endures because it's built in. You'll be needing new spring footwear soon now, and this is your chance where Williams Boot Shop have such a large selection of styles. Of course for spring street wear you want oxfords and there's naught that can please you more than Florsheim's. Just stop in and let Mr. Williams fit your feet, and hear all about the attributes of the Florsheim. You'll be back for another pair next time you need footwear then we'll bet.

FIND it hard to get up in the morning? Well you won't want to shut off the alarm clock, and have an extra forty from the Hawthorne Electrical Company at 242 West Maple with which to prepare breakfast. They have an assortment of grills, percolators, waffle irons, and toasters that would thrill any housewife. It isn't only the joy of using these handy devices, it's the time saving as well. Electrical appliances provide time for leisure, and the things that housekeepers like to do, time for attending the youngsters, social engagements, entertainment, instead of long hours in the kitchen. Any housekeeper would be proud to own electrical equipment like Hawthorne's are showing. Don't wait until a hurry comes around to make an electrical gift. Lighten her labor right now.

YOU can open a savings account for \$1 at the Birmingham Savings Bank, at 125 South Woodward. \$1 is a start, and with consistent savings the dollars will be piling up. You'll find that the added security and feeling of assurance that a savings account gives you will bring happiness into your life and that of your loved ones. Progress of systematic savings makes for contentment and extends the hand of opportunity to you very frequently. The ability to save is an attribute of success, and having a bank roll lends prestige. \$1 will do it, so just get in line Birmingham Savings Bank. It does sound rather small, but it's the constant adding of all these little amounts that will make your account grow.

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(Concluded from Page 1, Part 2) in jail for the remainder of life. It is not enough to give deportation because moral turpitude is not involved.

H. T. Ellerby, village president, welcomed the visiting officers. Birmingham is proud to be included in the organization because it has everything to be gained by representation at these meetings. "The police department is a protective agency, something like the health department," the day of the 'cup' has passed and the department needs intelligence so that it may better serve the wants of the people," he said.

Other Speakers
Manager James W. Parry also spoke briefly.

The largest delegation was from the Detroit police department. Chief William L. Cross of Highland Park and Chief Robert A. W. Fox of Pontiac were in charge. Edward H. Fox, chief of Detroit detectives, secretary of the association, presided.

Others who spoke briefly are, Lieut. Don Leonard of the State Police, Immigration Inspector Harry G. Yagar and Chief Anderson.

Two new members were introduced. They are Brian Babcock of the northern district, State

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