

Seen in the Shops of Birmingham

By GERRY



Valley Forge has nothing on the cruel co-o-o-d world this past week or so . . . thinks the Little Wooden Soldier! But still he stands bravely day in and day out . . . guarding the warmest . . . suggestest mufli imaginable for wee ones! . . . Tiny Colonels and delightful little ladies can brave the farthest outpost of them all . . . for they will be cozy and warm in the marvelous sweaters . . . dresses . . . coats . . . bonnets . . . robes, etc., that the Tot Shop, 125 W. Maple Ave., holds for them! . . . It is a most complete wearables commissary for tiny soldiers and in addition to being so exquisite every article is most moderate in price!

Made to measure Suits are bound to be a success especially if one chooses the right measure and I should say that a PECK is just about the right measure! or rather or rather Charles E. PECK and Sons, 102 S. Woodward Ave. They not only fit the boyish figure (literally) beautifully but the slimmest pocket book as well! I know that with the big reduction they are giving that one can save the price of a pair of trousers and what with this extremely cold weather \$2 1/2 is "well if I were a mere mule I know that I would make a bee line for Pecks and do a little ordering up on the new suits . . . They have an infinite variety of lovely patterns to choose from!

SAVINGS

The Banks of the Wabash far away . . . The Banks of the Jordan and many others are famed in song and in story . . . but equally famed is the First State Savings Bank at Woodward and Maple Aves. . . For courtesy . . . efficiency and SERVICE this Bank ranks second to none! and the best New Year's resolution that can think of would be to start a Savings Account . . . for OH what a Gra-a-a-nd and Glorious Feeling it will be about Vacation Time or next Christmas time to know that the old Bank Roll has been fattened up some at least!



There is only one other Sport quite as delightful this time of year as skating and that is eating Waffles afterwards at Stewart's Sweet Shop, 112 W. Maple Ave. They make perfectly delicious ones and when appetites are whetted by winter winds, OH BOY, it's a marvelous sensation to sit down at a pipkin hot plate of them! Seems one can never have enough of them, they are so delectable! Then, too, the atmosphere in this smart Sweet Shop is so enjoyable that it adds greatly to the enjoyment of them! . . . They are equally delicious after Shopping and seem to remove every trace of weariness from even the most strenuous shopping tour!

London Bridge MAY be falling down . . . but now's the time of year when Birmingham BRIDGE is doing anything but falling! It's the time of year when most of us get all caught up on our bridge and we're not getting nowhere when it comes to Bridge prizes, tallies and all the like for the Gift and Art Shop, 105 W. Maple Ave., is a veritable treasure trove of marvelous suggestions! Besides about a thousand other delightful things I noted in particular some miniature Hat, Box favors and some white celluloid place cards that were delightful! To say nothing of Nut Baskets . . . Score Pads . . . Etc. . . Etc. . . ETC. ETC. ETC.



Woman's crowning glory is very apt to join the Romanoffs and be thrown into discard . . . unless it is kept in the smartest order! Freeman's Beauty Salon in the western Bldg., will work perfect marvels with the straightest, most unreasonably hair! One can go in for Permanent Marcel, Finger Waves, or Water Waves with equal impunity! . . . Just try the expert attendants in this smart Hair Shop and you will find new joy in living! Clever figures will work postive magic for you . . . Equally true is the effect this Shop has with Facials . . . Marcel and the like!



"Boots . . . Boots . . . Boots . . . plodding through Africa" . . . all I have to say that Kipling would quite likely have written an equally memorable poem about Galloway if he had seen the wonderful ones that are shown at the Williams Boot Shop, 121 W. Maple St. There seems to be a style for every person and for every need! Sturdy cleansh affairs for youngsters that will enable them to brave the "tomrort days of Winter" . . . an trim swagskin Slicker Boots that will not detract from the chic appearance of the smartest ensemble!



Flowers that bloom in the Spring tra la la . . . are passing sweet! . . . but surely it's a lot more satisfactory to have an ever blooming flower like the Fleur des Lis! . . . in the Spring and Summer and Fall and Winter it carries on, day in and day out, serving the delicious meals for which this smart Tea Room in Bloomfield center is so justly famous! Winter appetites are pretty well whetted as it is but the delicious viands of the Fleur des Lis would tempt the most jaded!



Mathematicians aren't the only ones these days who do a lot of FIGURING! . . . What with the boyish figure being in one minute and the old curves getting popular the next it's all about a poor girl can do to keep the right outline! . . . No wonder the Mulholland is so popular then! . . . of COURSE there ARE plenty of reasons . . . but I mean apropos of this particular spasm and subject it's because of the marvelous line, crests, girles, brassieres, etc. that they carry! They make too boyish figures look girlish and the girlish figures look boyish if you know what I mean! And the best of all every model is the height of comfort . . . even for all day wear!

DRIVER PAYS FINE ON TRUCKING CHARGE

Charged with overloading his truck 9,900 pounds, George Barnier, 139 Louisiana avenue, Detroit, pleaded guilty before Justice Malcolm Hunt, Saturday, and paid a fine of \$25. He was represented by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Hubble, who said the truck carried 27,000 pounds and was rated for a load of 18,000. The truck belonged to the C. and H. Nielson carriage company of Detroit.

ROTARIANS HEAR VILLAGE PASTOR

'Live Every Day As If It Were a Lifetime,' Baptist Minister Advises Club Members

"The Mastery of a Single Day" was the subject of an inspiring address given before the Birmingham Rotary club here Monday noon by Rev. David Linn Wood, pastor of the local Wood-Baptist Church. It was Rev. Woodward's first appearance before Rotarians since he came to Birmingham over a year ago. "The man who habitually lives his highest ideals in the everyday commonplace affairs of life, purges the difficulties and meeting problems on the basis of faith in good things, is always prepared to meet the dramatic day or days of his life that focus themselves as high-lights," declared Rev. Wood. "As individuals, our problem is to live each day as though it were our entire life; and he of who who views life in terms of a day and not of years, soon gains the secret of happiness."

Rev. Woodward emphasized the need for four fundamental viewpoints: first, to evaluate the potentialities of the bliss of growth, wherein we keep our hearts and minds open, each day pushing farther away the prison walls of limited vision. Second, we must understand that all things require action, and that action brings with it a certain glory. Third, we must cultivate a desire to think in terms of the splendor of beauty, and we must fill our minds with a yearning to look for the good things, the beautiful things, each day. Fourth, men and women, in order to get anywhere in life, must build up a faith; for without faith, held Rev. Woodward, one cannot go far, and even the most trivial tasks of life take on a glorioussness of their own when backed with a firm conviction that tasks are part of a necessary order of life.

"Discard envy, covetousness, fretfulness, and kindred negativities of life," advised the speaker. "Plant your hopes and aspirations on the positive attributes of life; look for good; be generous, see and suggest from the constructive side of life and, as individuals or as a group of Rotarians, you will get farther and obtain greater portions of happiness upon earth."

FAILURE TO BRING 'SPECS' CAUSES DELAY IN TAG SALE AT STATION

Don't forget your eyeglasses! That is the warning Miss Carrie Stoddard, police clerk, issued for all persons applying at the village police station for their 1922 license plates.

"Considerable delay was caused in our busiest days," Miss Stoddard said, "by persons unable to fill out their application blanks because they forgot their glasses. We were forced to fill in the blanks for them. My advice to future applicants is 'be sure you have your glasses with you!'"

DRUNK DRIVERS TOP COURT LIST FOR DECEMBER

A total of \$450.80 was collected on 12 charges before Justice Malcolm Hunt during the month of December. It is reported today. Drunken drivers were high with four persons pleading guilty to this charge. They paid fines of \$100 and another is serving a 60-day sentence today in the Oakland County jail. Speeders and disorderlies followed with three being fined on each offense. Fines for disorderlies tallied \$95 with one penalty suspended. Speeders totaled \$35 with one suspension of fine. Other fines included a \$55 driver and a motorist driving with one license plate.

REDFORD EXCHANGE TO SPEAK IN VILLAGE

R. Forest McConnell, secretary of the Redford Exchange club, will bring a convention message to the members of the Birmingham Exchange club, Jan. 15. The eleventh annual winter convention of the Michigan Affiliated Exchange clubs will be held in Hotel Statler, Detroit, Jan. 27 and 28. The Redford Exchange club at the convention club-house, 52 Issues of The Eccentric \$1.50

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