

### VILLAGE GIRL'S FUNERAL HELD

Services Conducted On Saturday  
Miss Pearl Elizabeth Bickford

Funeral rites for Miss Pearl Elizabeth Bickford, 18, were held at 4 p. m. Saturday at the S. O. Wylie Bell Home for Funerals with Rev. David Leon Woodward and Rev. Robert M. Atkins, officiating. Burial was in Lakeside cemetery, Wheatley, Ont.

Miss Bickford died Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Bickford, of 836 Forest avenue, after an illness of six weeks. She was formerly a student at the Baldwin High School.

She is survived by her parents, her sisters, Ruby Victoria, Nora, Dorothy and Mrs. Harry Griffith, all of Birmingham, and a brother, James, also of the village.

### CHILDREN TO GET CLUB'S SUPPORT

Officials of Cranbrook school and of the Y. M. C. A. will be backed by the Oakland County Schoolmen's club in their arrangements for the second annual older boys and girls conference to be held at Cranbrook next September. This action was taken by the schoolmen's club at its opening meeting held recently in the village.

Henry J. Loper, of Pontiac heads the committee which will represent the club in preparing for the conference. Assisting him are H. E. Nesman, superintendent of Walled Lake schools and H. I. Gardner, teacher and leader of Fernside Y. M. C. A. groups.

Such a conference was held at Cranbrook in September, at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Booth.

Rev. Paul Arnold Peterson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, was the guest speaker of the club, sketching his personal experiences while attending the Olympic games last summer.

### DETROIT NOW BUILDS AIRPLANE PONTOONS

The largest pontoons in the world and a new kind of airplane ski are Detroit's principal contributions to the aviation industry within the past two months.

The pontoons, manufactured by the Aircraft Products Corp. for the airplane division of the Ford Motor Company are 32 feet long and 10 feet wide, and float a total load of 2,000 pounds. Each pontoon weighs 600 pounds.

Some idea of the size of the pontoons may be gained by the fact that either of them will float as many men as can stand or sit upon it.

The same company has developed a ski for landing on ice by snow-covered land. The ski incorporates a small "Oildraulic" shock absorber, taking care of the 30 per cent of the shock usually absorbed by the inflated airplane tire.

Walter Mason of Chicago had four fingers of his right hand cut off while oiling his automobile fan with the engine running.

Thieves stealing coffins in London for their lead linings got one with a corpse inside. They abandoned it on the street when they discovered what they had done.

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### Bo Broadway

By Central Press

New York—Helen Dryden, who designs magazine covers that sell, also evolves stage costumes, modern furniture and tricky interiors. Likewise, she can lay bricks, paper a room, darn a hole in the top of her stocking and mash potatoes without leaving lumps in them.

Isn't she versatile?

**SHE'S THERE!**

When a bunch of hand-boiled stage hands, such as Old Doc Ziegfeld musters in his show shop, condescend to fall in love with a lady in the play, it's a sign she's good.

"I'm speaking of Evelyn Laye, of course, charming star of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

Abe Mendelson, assistant elec-

trician, speaking: "Boy, don't kid yourself. That gal's THERE! They may kid 'em out front sometimes, but they don't get very far tryin' to put over anything on the bunch back-stage. We kin tell at rehearsals who's goin' to flop and who ain't. We're critics, too, old boy. Don't forget that. An', as I said before, th' Lave lady, from London, is THERE!"

**UP, UP THEY GO!**

There's a competition on in town to see who can build the tallest skyscraper. Chrysler is holding the palm for a month or so with the place in East 42nd street, named after himself. The Chrysler pile is 68 stories. Day by day George Ohrstrom is adding granite to steel down in Wall street. When he's finished Chrysler will retire before George's 72-tiered giant. In the meantime, they're getting busy on the old Waldorf site for the Empire State building, which is to rear its proud head 80 stories into the clouds.

The tiny 60-story Woolworth

building that for 17 years topped all the rest of Manhattan's towers has shrunk into drab oblivion. While the poor old Flatiron building, granddaddy of 'em all, never got the merest tumble. Many a New Yorker wouldn't be able to tell you just where the old Flatiron building is situated.

**TABLOID TALES**

Eva Le Galliene, head of the Civic Repertory Theatre, writing poetry in her dressing room. Eva's paw, a regularly ordained bard, wisd dotted up in the genre art of meter when she was a lassie back home. Hot dawgs without lights, for sale on Mazda Lane. Drug store lunch counters reporting a 50 per cent increase in trade since the Wall street headache. Sign in the hallway of a Harlem apartment house: "No necking here." One of the heaviest femme losers in The Street, going back to the old job of biscuit shooting. The millionaire bootlegger who caters to the lobby of the theater to entertain the bunch waiting for the

game. He says he has enough material to keep him busy ten years. Oscar of the Waldorf getting ready to function as "head man" in a leading night club. Eddie Craig, Ellen Terry's boy, on his way from dear old Lannon to lecture in Tammany Town. One time cash girl in Hillman's basement in Chicago now a famous screen star, who says she can't live in New York because there are "too many opposing vibrations."

**WELL, TRY IT**

A woman tried to buy a seat for "Strictly Dishonorable" the other day and was told there was only standing room.

"All right," she said. "I suppose there's a place to sit where you stand?"

**ADDED ATTRACTION**

The manager of one of the Movie Cathedrals on Mazda Lane stuck a pair of name guessing, number-finding fortune tellers in the lobby of the theater to entertain the bunch waiting for the

next show. The stunt is likely to become permanent.

**NO THINKING REQUIRED**

Inspired by the success of the Book of the Month Club in the literary field, two concerns are getting under way with organized services for play selection. "Play-choices" picks the best shows for its subscribers at boxoffice prices, plus postage. "Play-of-the-Month Guild, Inc." not only takes orders for tickets, but has stock to sell and plays of its own to produce.

**MY, MY!**

Bill Gregory of the Evening World is sponsor for this one: Irving Berlin, the melody man, and Alexander W. Double O, Double L Double Chin Woolcott, Town Crier and Broadway flaneur, stood together in London beside the tomb of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

"And here," said Alec to the Tin Pan Alley King, "is where you take off your hat for the first time in your life."

An American woman within

hearing distance of Alec remarked to her escort:

"Yes, and somebody ought to take Woolcott out to William Winter's tomb and make him dis-stallment Collector."

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**"This is Santa Claus—Announcing the Opening of Our New**

# CHRISTMAS CLUB

from Station T-H-R-I-F-T

owned and operated by the First National Bank"

**WE** are using this means of announcing the opening of our new CHRISTMAS CLUB. We extend a cordial invitation to you—to everybody—to become members.

Let us help you to make the small sums that slip away unnoticed every week add up to a good sized Christmas check.

It's for every Member of your family — Father — Mother — Brother — Sister — Wage Earner — Business or professional man or woman.

You can join the Christmas Club in any amount you wish to start with—making weekly payments for 50 weeks of 25c — 50c — \$1.00 — \$2.00 — \$5.00 — \$10.00 — \$20.00 or more if you wish. All are welcome, no matter how small the amount you wish to start with.

The first payment makes you a member.

How quickly money flies! All know, and know equally as well that \$250, \$500, \$1,000, in one lump sum to their credit next Christmas will come in mighty handy, not alone for Christmas needs, but also for emergencies that constantly arise.

The Club is not alone intended for Christmas money, but is a splendid way to save for future needs, such as Taxes, Insurance, Vacation, Education, Coal, Doctor and current bills.

It helps keep you clear of debt, and hands you money when you need it most.

It helps young and old alike to have money that might otherwise be spent.

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### THE FOLLOWING TABLE EXPLAINS THE PLAN FULLY

Increasing Club Plan		Even Amount Club Plan	
1c Club	Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25c Club	Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks you have \$ 12.50
2c Club	Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week. Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks you have	50c Club	Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks you have 25.00
5c Club	Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have	\$1 Club	Deposit \$1 each week—in 50 weeks you have 50.00
10c Club	Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks you have	\$2 Club	Deposit \$2 each week—in 50 weeks you have 100.00
		\$5 Club	Deposit \$5 each week—in 50 weeks you have 250.00
		\$10 Club	Deposit \$10 each week—in 50 weeks you have 500.00
		\$20 Club	Deposit \$20 each week—in 50 weeks you have 1,000.00
		\$50 Club	Deposit \$50 each week—in 50 weeks you have 2,500.00
		\$100 Club	Deposit \$100 each week—in 50 weeks you have 5,000.00

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