Last week, during the brief spell when King Winter gave way to the warmth of a kindly sun, many blades of grass, and other forms of plant life, were fooled into new life, only to go to sleep again.

The Birmingham Eccentric

16 PAGES, PART 1

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR—NO. 33 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

Oakland County's earthquake will be remembered by succeeding generations as a small hole in the ground near Commerce Lake, discovered only after Sheriff Frank Schram threw out the official dragnet when it was learned that thieves had stolen 50 pounds of dynamite from the county's gravel pit one mile west of Commerce.

* * *

Reports that the Scotch engage in street brawls because such brawls are free-for-all, are being discredited by Commissioner Robert R. Allen—who has his own stock of Caledonian quips and eranks.

* * *

A little fellow standing on the corner of Woodward and Maple avenues yesterday was heard to remark—evidently in anticipation of tomorrow's feast: "I'm savin' up room inside me, but, gosh, I'm so hungry now I could eat a tub o' spinach!"

* * *

And spinach always reminds us of beards. We don't know why, exactly, unless it's because both spinach and beards are usually unkempt. At least, spinach is unkempt.

* * *

Then, too, beards remind us of hunters—Daniel Boone, f'rinst. And hunters remind us that Bob Porritt, Howard Masters, Russ McBride, Elmer Huston and Bob Allen returned this week from the north wilds where they "bagged their bucks with th' best of 'em."

* * *

Now, neither spinach nor beards, nor bucks remind us of bells. Mr. William Hall Miner reminds us of bells. In fact, Mr. Miner reminded us of an excellent article on the carilloner's art in the December issue of the Woman's Home Companion (NOT adv.). And there's an excellent picture of Christ Church Cranbrook, in it.

* * *

Now that the cold weather's set in, many of us will regret having to give up our regular horse-back rides. And speaking of riding horse back (we only speak of it) Miss Ethel Bassett returned recently from an 800-mile horseback ride through Bryce's Canyon. Paul Revere, say we, was a piker.

* * *

Well, Ye Ed got his second Santa Claus letter this week. He got one last year, too. Now, to fix up a nice, businesslike answer. Of course The Old Man will have to dig deep again this year. But that's one hole the Average Old Man kinda likes to dig.

* * *

That string of gasoline stations people usually complain about as "cluttering up the street corners" look pretty good when th' old buggy runs out of fuel, or alcohol is needed to keep her from freezin' solid.

* * *

Now is the
Time for all
Good men to
Come to the aid of their
Golf clubs.

* * *

We're improving (?) at least over 50 years ago. Or do you read from The Eccentric Columns of 50 Years Ago? If you don't you're missing what's known behind the "foots" as a Wow. But what we started to say, 50 years ago, Messrs. Whitehead and Mitchell wrote:

"We're a day late this week. Printers won't work on Thanksgiving you know, too much interest in foreign affairs—such as Turkey."

* * *

Birmingham boys are doing well in college athletics.

Harold Thomas Ellerby, Jr., the son of our former village president, was awarded his numeral at the University of Michigan for playing end on the freshman team. Roderick Cox won his letter on the Michigan varsity, and Claude Streb played his last game of the season for Michigan State College last Saturday.

* * *

Because the county's financial difficulties have frightened some of the bankers, grocers in Pontiac, and a few other communities, have been refusing to accept poor orders, it is reported. That's bad business. The county's credit, perhaps, for the construction of more roads and drains, might not be so stable, but the county's credit for the care of the hungry and destitute should be unquestioned.

* * *

Pontiac, again, is the scene of court action against the construction of the Grand Trunk Railway. This time Mr. A. C. Born, of Trowbridge Farms, opposes plenty in his petition for an injunction to restrain Sir Henry's laborers in the Vineyard of Progress from doing more work in Bloomfield's Back Forty. Under what Judge Frank L. Covert'll say when the defendants appear next Wednesday.

PRINTING PROBLEMS
are ironed out to your satisfaction, Folks, when you bring them to The Eccentric's printing department. If you call us at 11, 12, or 13, we'll be glad to send a salesman to see you, too. —Adv. 27tf*

2,500 EXPECTED AT ROYAL OAK-BALDWIN GAME

Annual Turkey Day Classic At Pierce Field Tomorrow

KICK-OFF AT 10 A. M.

Approximately 2,500 people are expected to see the traditional battle of the football year at Pierce Field tomorrow morning when Royal Oak High School's Blue and White team invades Birmingham for the annual Thanksgiving Day contest with Baldwin High School.

The whistle for the kickoff, which will sound at 10 a. m., will mark the beginning of the twelfth consecutive meeting of these two schools in an intensely spirited but friendly rivalry. It will also mark for a number of players from both elevens their last interscholastic football.

Squad Loses Eleven

Eleven men will be lost to the Birmingham squad as a result of graduation, either in January or June. Three ends, Richard Ellerby, Howard Whalen, and Roland Erickson, go, as do Donald McDonald and Walter Maximoff, tackles, Leonard McClure, George Atherton, and Daniel Robertson, guards, Thomas Moore, center, and James Brien, George Shave, and Edwin Deer, backs.

Several players who have been alternating with the graduating regulars will be eligible material for next year. Among these are Dale McClelland, center, Tom Miller, tackle, Floyd Wedge, guard, and John McKee and Edward Rocheleau, backs. Derwood Harris, quarterback, has another year, and Kenneth Hunt, regular back, is a sophomore with two seasons before him.

Every attempt has been made to make this more than ever a colorful contest. Letters have been sent by Morris (Dade) Winborn, head cheerleader, and W. Stoddard White, president of the Senior class, to all Birmingham merchants, asking them to decorate their windows for the game in the traditional colors of maroon, white and blue.

Big Pep Rally

A special and extensive pep meeting is being planned for tonight, as is another in Royal Oak

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PIANIST GIVES MANY THRILLS

Ossip Gabrilowitsch Heard By Capacity Audience At Community House

Ossip Gabrilowitsch last night discarded the formality generally associated with concert pianists and in a benevolent mood instructed a capacity audience at the Community House in the greatest of the arts.

There were few in the audience who were unfamiliar with the great pianist's outstanding qualities and it is unnecessary here to say that his technique amazed again for that mastery of his tone and his characteristic poetry of nuance were constantly in evidence. It is much simpler to say that the pupils who attended the lesson and the master taught with a kindly, sympathetic, and sometimes humorous grace.

His program, announced several days ago, was expected to bring more than mere pleasure. Excellently arranged, it enabled the pianist to exhibit most admirably the qualities for which he is recognized as one of the world's outstanding artists at the pianoforte.

Handel then, was the first lesson. And Gabrilowitsch, after an

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Villagers and the Village

By THE WANDERER

C. M. Ritchie, manager of the Birmingham telephone office, has been frequently astonished in the past to answer his telephone and hear the following: "Hello, is this 50? Well, I've got a sick cow I wish you to come and look at!" or "Hello, 50? My horse is dying! hurry right over!"

Most men would have been unable to cope with such a situation; but Mr. Ritchie, being in the business, understands telephones. He looked up the history of his number, and found that it had formerly belonged to a horse-doctor, now dead. "Some farmers had that number written up near their telephones waiting for a chance to use it for several years," Mr. Ritchie explained.

Mrs. Sarah J. Spencer, who died last week in her home on Townsend street, had been a subscriber to The Birmingham Eccentric for 52 years, which probably means since its founding, as The Eccentric is 52½ years old. Her subscription was first taken when she was 12 years old, and was never allowed to expire.

Somewhere in Iron County a Birmingham Miss is trailing the Michigan whitetailed deer, a rifle in her arms, a vigilance in her eyes. If she fills her license the family of S. O. Wylie Bell, east Maple avenue, will have venison for the next few weeks, for the young woman is Margaret Bell. Her dad informed a group of Rotarians Monday that his daughter is enjoying the experience.

The auditorium of the Adams grade school was filled to overflowing last Friday evening when this Wanderer dropped in to observe one of his children, together with dozens of others, stage the pretty Thanksgiving operetta, "On Plymouth Rock." The affair was

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done quickly, well, and at a very reasonable cost at The Eccentric office.

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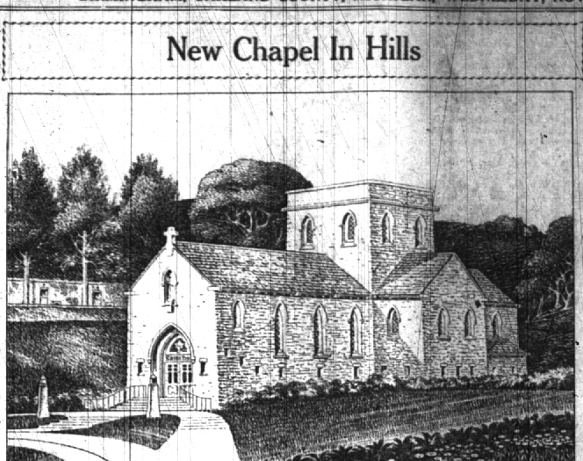
New Chapel In Hills



Norman Gothic in architectural style, the new Catholic Chapel at Stonycroft, pictured above, is expected to be completed by next September. It will serve a new Catholic parish in the beautiful Bloomfield Hills district. The edifice erected at a cost of $150,000, will be known as the Chapel of Saint Hugo of The Hills.

The chapel is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. MacManus as a memorial to their son, Hugo MacManus.

FARMER HELD AFTER FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Lapeer Motorist Driving Drunk In Woodward Crash, Police Say

WOMAN IS VICTIM

A warrant charging Charles F. Christie, 41 years old, of Lapeer, Mich., with involuntary manslaughter as a result of an automobile accident at Woodward avenue and Adams avenue Sunday night in which Mrs. Laura Fisher Payne, 58 years old, 261 Horton avenue, Detroit, was killed, was expected to be issued today.

Christie is the father of eight motherless children ranging in age from 4 to 16 years.

Christie, who, police say was driving while drunk when the crash occurred, is in the Oakland County jail at Pontiac, awaiting examination next Tuesday before Judge Floyd S. Buck. On Monday, Christie stood mute upon arraignment and was held in lieu of $1,000 bond.

According to the report of Patrolman Henry Mildebrant and James Anderson, Christie, driving north in Woodward avenue at 5:50 p. m., crashed into the machine driven by H. J. Payne, husband of the fatally injured woman. Mrs. Payne was hurled through the door of the automobile to the pavement where she suffered a fractured skull. She died while being taken to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Pontiac. The body was transferred to the G. Dewey Kimball Home for Funerals.

With Christie, police report, was Leo Mayes, 22, also of Lapeer, who assisted Christie in the operation of a dairy farm. A gallon of moonshine liquor was taken from their car, police report. Mayes was later released.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne had been visiting at the home of Mr. H. D. Ingham, 1859 Yorkshire road and were returning to Detroit when the accident occurred as they drove across the Grand Trunk Railway tracks. Christie drove through the red light signal at the

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Keep Neighborhood Ice Rinks In Shape

The village commission has declared its general consensus of opinion on skating facilities for the village to be in favor of upkeep of neighborhood rinks throughout the winter rather than spending the large amount of money and time necessary on the almost impossible task of keeping the ice at Quarton Lake in shape.

DISTRIBUTE GIFTS TO POOR

Metropolitan Club, Churches Etc., Again Send Out Baskets

Because of the increased unemployment, welfare work in the village this Thanksgiving, including the distribution of baskets of food and clothing, will occupy the attention of larger groups of church and social organizations, working through the centralized bureau at the Community House.

Sixty families are expected to receive baskets of food which will be distributed by members of the Metropolitan Club this evening and by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and various church organizations. Many merchants have donated food, coal and clothing in the past and it is hoped that the charitable custom will be continued.

Village school children are bringing baskets of canned goods and quantities of food staples to the school today. Last year several thousand articles of clothing and many baskets of foodstuffs were collected by the children for the poor.

Registered Unemployed

The registration of the unemployed, the first definite step of the newly organized Village Welfare Committee, is progressing slowly, Mrs. Hope F. Halgren, executive director of the Community House, announces and 41 per-

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VILLAGE HOLDS THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE

Union Church Service, Grid Game, Dinners Are Featured

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and in all parts of the United States its celebration will be held with the traditional church services, family re-unions and dinners, football games, parties and donations to charity.

In Birmingham the various churches will hold special services of Thanksgiving with a union service at the First Presbyterian Church. Here President Harry Allen will deliver the Thanksgiving proclamation at 8 a. m. and a sermon will be given by the Rev. Henry S. Evans, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert H. Atkins, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will read the prayer, while the Rev. David Leon Woodward, of the First Baptist Church, will preside. Music will be furnished by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church. A special Mass of Thanksgiving will be held at the Chapel of the Holy Name at 8 a. m. with the Rev. W. W. Ryan officiating and at the Christian Science Church, services will be held at 10:30 a. m. at which the sermon subject will be "Thanksgiving."

Many Visitors Here

More than 2,500 persons are expected to attend the traditional football game between Baldwin High School and Royal Oak High School at Pierce Field at 10 a. m.

Many villagers and residents of Bloomfield Hills are entertaining friends and relatives at Thanksgiving day dinners and not a few Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills residents are going to visit their relatives in other parts of the

(Turn to Page 2, No. 4)

Industry Adopting Heraldry In Big Way, Villager Avers

Heraldry, once the exclusive privilege of the old world nobility, as a family distinction in the United States enjoyed but a brief display and is now practically defunct. But, while the various states of the union have all adopted their own heraldic shields and college fraternities have evidenced more than a passing interest in "the business of the herald," industry has taken it up "in a big way."

This is the opinion of one of the village's most enthusiastic villagers, Mr. Craig H. Richey, 503 Arlington road. Mr. Richey, a manufacturing jeweler, became interested in heraldry several years ago and through Emily Butterfield, of Farmington, an authority on the subject, has become absorbed in the subject.

"It's a thoroughly fascinating study," he said in an interview with The Eccentric last week, "and I have found it is an enthusiasm that prompts me to look up every shield or heraldic device I see, if I don't recognize it at first. I am not an authority on the subject but I have spent many long hours reading everything I could get that considered heraldry.

Has Real Beauty

"Several years ago, in 1923, I first became actively interested in the subject through the design of a shield for a college fraternity. My interest gradually increased, and with the assistance of Emily

CRAIG RICHEY

Butterfield, one of the most widely-recognized authorities on heraldry in the United States, I saw in it more than an attractive system of signs and symbols. There is real beauty in the exquisite design of many shields and crests; there is a wealth of color in the very idea of heraldry and as an

(Turn to Page 2, No. 3)

NEW CATHOLIC CHAPEL GIVEN BY MACMANUS

Saint Hugo Of The Hills Now Under Construction On Opdyke Rd.

FR. RYAN IS PASTOR

Announcement is made today by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, of the creation of a new Catholic parish in the Bloomfield Hills district to be designated as the Chapel of Saint Hugo of the Hills. The parish boundaries will begin at Quarton road on Woodward avenue and extend to the boundary line of the city of Pontiac.

A temporary chapel and parochial residence is now being erected on a site secured at the junction of Opdyke road and Hickory Grove road. The permanent chapel will be erected on a part of Stonycroft, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. MacManus. Plans for the chapel, the work of Arthur DesRosiers, are completed and construction is underway at Stonycroft.

The chapel will be Norman Gothic in architectural style, built of Wisconsin Lannon stone and will have a seating capacity of 350.

St. Hugo's is being erected by Mr. and Mrs. MacManus as a memorial to their son, Hugo MacManus. Its cost, approximately $150,000, will be met with funds which were held in trust for Hugo MacManus. Services in the new chapel, musical and ceremonial, will adhere strictly to the best liturgical traditions of the Catholic church, said Bishop Gallagher. The site chosen is exceedingly picturesque. The rear of the Church will rest upon a hill of considerable proportions, a series of terraces leading by wide U-shaped drives to the stone steps of the entrance—the Church in turn beautifully mirrored in a small lake at the front of the property. Hills rise on both sides of the Church and a line of catalpa trees winding to the summit furnish beautiful settings for sculptured Stations of the Cross surmounted by a large and impressive crucifix.

The chapel will overlook Opdyke road and the private golf course

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DAVOCK GETS SCHOOL POST

Building Contractor Named For District Board At Meeting

Unanimous appointment of Harlow N. Davock, of the Davock and L'Hommedieu Co., Birmingham building contractors, to the district school board, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Guy W. Jensen, was made Monday at a special meeting of the board of education.

Twenty-seven persons, eight of whom were women, were candidates for the position, Leigh Lynch, president of the board, noted in reviewing the appointment. Letters were read at the meeting from Mrs. Barnum Parent-Teachers' Association, from the Pierce Parent-Teachers' Association, and from the American Association of University Women concerning the filling of the post.

Mr. Davock has accepted the appointment, Mr. Lynch said, and will serve until the next annual meeting and election, which will take place July 13, 1931. He resides at 641 Dewey street. Members of the board present were Ray A. Palmer, Dr. W. G. Hutchinson, and Mr. Lynch. Fred V. Quarton was absent because of illness.

News of Your Neighbors

Mr. William Torrence, of Yorkshire road, will entertain at dinner in his home preceding the Cranbrook dance, this evening. Among his guests will be Miss Margaret Symons and Miss Virginia Crane, of Saginaw, and Mr. Roger Heller. Miss Crane and Miss Symons will be guests at the Torrence home overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dwelley, of East Maple avenue, will be hosts at Thanksgiving dinner to Dr. and Mrs. George P. Raynale and Mrs. Alice Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Harren and their young daughter, Joanna, of Bay City, will be guests on Thanksgiving and over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jardine, of Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jardine, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller, of Ferndale, were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Rosso, of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Ferguson and her daughters, Barbara and Jean, of Evanston, Ill., are expected today to visit Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Standart, of Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Harding, and their son, Joe, Jr., of Kensington avenue, are leaving today for Cincinnati to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Harding's family.

Guests of Mrs. Ellene Glover, of Manor road, on Thanksgiving will be Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moddy, of Pontiac, Mrs. J. E. Welsh, of Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mudd, of South Bend, Ind.

(Continued on Page 6)

Trucks sent to and from Detroit Railway station. Special Rates.
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—Adv. 24tf

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6-room house on quiet street, modern, large lot, 2-car garage, priced right, $8,500, terms. Very attractive duplex, $20,000. (Trade considered). Nearly new 4-bedroom house, unusually attractive $12,500, $2,000 down.
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—Adv. 24tf

State Body Will Probe Baldwin-Cranbrook Game

Ineligibility Row Over Sawyer To Be Investigated By Michigan High Athletic Ass'n.

Charges that Cranbrook School permitted an ineligible player to aid in its 20-19 victory over Baldwin High School last Friday will be investigated by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, it was announced late yesterday at Lansing by B. E. Forsythe, assistant director of the association.

The controversy arose out of a misunderstanding between Coach C. J. Keppel, of Cranbrook, and Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin High School. Mr. Hart contended that Cranbrook was a member of the association and should abide by the rules of the association. Mr. Keppel, however, stated that he did not believe Cranbrook was a member of the association and had therefore adopted its own rules of eligibility.

The player over whom the controversy arose is Richard Sawyer, who scored the winning touchdown for Cranbrook. Baldwin officials contend Sawyer is ineligible because he attended Baldwin schools for more than two semesters and is now in his third year at Cranbrook.

State Informed

Despite the belief early Saturday that the difficulties might be overcome and that athletic relations between the two schools might be continued on the friendliest of terms, it was later learned that the state high school athletic authorities had been informed of the controversy that followed the game. Who filed the official charges will not be learned until after the investigation, Mr. Forsythe announced.

Mr. Leigh Lynch, president of the Birmingham School Board and Joseph Ernest Engel, of the Birmingham team, committed himself that they had engaged in a heated controversy over the officials choice for the game but their dispute is believed to have been amicably settled.

Mr. Keppel also stated that he and Mr. Engel had expressed themselves with no little vigor but that their altercation was merely what two coaches might say in the enthusiasm of the moment following a particularly hard-fought game."

When asked his opinion of the situation, Mr. Hart said:

"The game was bitterly contested and packed full of thrills. It seemed that all the pent up enthusiasm of the year was suddenly turned loose. As far as future relations with Cranbrook are concerned it seems that a wholesome rivalry might be fostered between the two schools.

"However, before any future contests are scheduled Cranbrook must definitely establish herself as far as eligibility of players is concerned. Both schools are members of the Michigan High School Athletic Association and as such are held strictly accountable to that organization in all questions of eligibility. We received no statement what so ever from Cranbrook certifying as to the eligibility of their men. Certainly we cannot take any chances of jeopardizing our relations with the State Association by playing schools which set up their own standards."

Mr. Keppel said:

"The game was one of the most

(Turn to Page 5, No. 9)

COST OF FEAST THIS YEAR IS MUCH LOWER

A Thanksgiving dinner that cost $3.50 for six persons in Detroit a year ago was duplicated in Birmingham this year for $6.00, so much lower are the market food-prices.

Turkey, 60c a lb. last year, sold this year from 25c to 40c. The best Michigan turkey, corn-fed, fat and full-flavored, sold for 38c to 40c. Herds of turkeys in Michigan run around 150 to 200 head. They are penned up two weeks before Thanksgiving and corn-fed. Turkeys from Texas and the plain states, selling at 25c to 30c, are run in droves of 50,000 often, and eat only what they can pick up on the plains, according to Frank Donovan of the Birmingham-Woodward Market.

Celery that sold for 25c a bunch is now 15c, while cranberries that sold last year for 25c a quart now sell for 20c, extra fancy. Tomatoes that were 25c a lb. last year sold Tuesday for around 15c a lb., and sweet potatoes that brought 8c a lb. last year went 4 lbs. for 25c for this year's Thanksgiving dinner. Cucumbers, yesterday, sold for 5c, instead of 10c.

Head lettuce and radishes cost about the same this year as last. Hubbard squash sold this year for 4c a lb. instead of 5c. Vegetable prices were proved by clippings from a year referring to Broadway Market prices in Detroit, as given by Samuel Eisenberg who conducted a market there and recently opened an extensive vegetable stand here at the Birmingham-Woodward Market.

Davidson Sought For Jumping Bail

The trial of Paul Davidson, of 340 East Frank street, which was scheduled for last Thursday in the court of Justice Malcolm Hunt, could not be held when Davidson did not appear. He had put up $200 bond, furnished by Milton Park, of Birmingham, on a charge of non-support of his wife and four year old son.

Davidson was arraigned Nov. 17 after he was released from the Oakland County jail to which he was sentenced for a 10-day term Nov. 6 for obtaining merchandise under false pretenses. The charge of non-support was preferred by his wife, Mrs. Irene Davidson. If Davidson does not appear for trial before Nov. 28, the bond will be forfeited, Justice Hunt said.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Folks, just step into The Eccentric office some day when you are downtown and ask to see our fine assortment of Christmas cards. You will find them in many styles, with prices to meet your requirements. Adv. 31tf*

HUMAN SERVICES YOU WILL FIND IN BIRMINGHAM—

Radios . . .

From the eerie rumblings of some feared noise that swept long years ago (seems of no importance, ancestors, to the modern ability to transform a twist of the wrist (on a radio dial, of course) into the cadences of a symphony, the dramatic tragedy of a grand opera prima donna—that is but one phase of mankind's progress. As you sit before winter's fire, and hunger for the companionship of the outside world that always tugs at the hearts of people, we know that you will enjoy your radio. And may we, too, broadcast this helpful message: Birmingham radio dealers offer a fine variety of radios, plus personal radio service.

(Nothing can take the place of the neighborly relation of "friendly merchandising," especially in a community like Birmingham and vicinity.)