

LIONS TO FETE 300 CHILDREN

2nd Annual Xmas Party Set For Monday in Community House

Approximately 300 children between the ages of five and 11, whose stockings will be empty on Christmas eve, will nevertheless receive a present and a hearty wish from Santa Claus in the Community House next Monday night when the Birmingham Lions Club stages its second annual party for needy children.

Besides Santa and the gifts and candy for every child, there will

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be a special musical program and story telling hour—designed to make the evening a memorable event for Birmingham's less fortunate youngsters. It is promoted by Arthur E. Wingerden, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The music will be furnished by an orchestra of blind musicians representing the Detroit League for the Handicapped and sponsored by the Downtown Lion Club, and by the Barnum School Harmonica Band which will play a group of carols under the direction of Mrs. Edith Roach Coryell.

Admission to the party will be by invitation only. The names of several children to be invited have been secured from the township welfare list, according to Mr. Wingerden, but in order that other names will not be slighted he has asked that members of the committee be notified as soon in advance as possible.

The committee includes, besides Mr. Wingerden, Floyd Swayze, Fernand Braame, Paul N. Averett, and Dr. W. Weir Burkman.

About 200 children were entertained by the club at its party last year, and the event was so successful that it was decided to make it an annual affair.

This year's party, which will be held from 6:30 to 9 P. M. was made possible through a recent benefit performance of "Journey's End" given by the Village Players, proceeds of which were turned over to the Lions Club.

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datations which cut the payroll by slightly over \$2,000 per year and released two employees.

Leaves Budget Meeting

The final result of the controversy preceding last Monday's action was the appearance before the Commission of Lee A. White, a former member of that body, who defended Parry and the Commis-

sion and intimated that Targue would "do a great service to the village" if he would move away.

Lowman tossed a second affront at the Commission Monday night when he refused to sit in the regular private session over the budget which the Commission has been considering with the Property Owners Division's Committee for the past several weeks.

In commenting on this action, later he declared that "the manager's recommendation is paramount when the budget is being discussed," and intimated that neither the members of the Commission nor the Property Owners committee are able to circumvent Parry's policies and suggestions.

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Charges Waste

"Regarding the village manager's office," he stated after the meeting in amplification of his action in introducing the resolution, "my opinion is it is a great waste of the taxpayers' hard-earned money in this time of depression."

"The salary paid for this service is entirely extravagant. With the lack of activity throughout the village, the office of manager and to the present situation, for what we need is an entirely new personnel. It is an evident fact that one man can outlive his usefulness in the present situation, for what we need is a public position too long, he acquires favorites and political machines that are detrimental to common welfare and economy of government."

Foreses "Calamity"

"In my opinion this condition exists here, and unless drastic measures are forthcoming in this village at once a great calamity will sound throughout the populace, to such an extent it will be years before we can regain our position."

"I am proud of Birmingham and

with it were possible to maintain our high priced efficiency, but we can no longer afford to do so. I am willing to curtail our useless expenditures of money, which in any way should effect our high moral standard.

"Perhaps I am quite plain in my demands, but I am not a calamity howler. I might stop on somebody's toes, but I will always stand on my own feet, and to my best knowledge, for the best interest of the people who are striving with all their might to honestly maintain an honorable existence for themselves and families."

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of study and thought. Every recommendation of any importance is thoroughly scrutinized by the Commission and is generally taken apart by some member of its membership. Notwithstanding such scrutiny, these recommendations are usually found to be sound, and in many cases where the Commission has not followed the recommendations of the Manager when made, they have later recognized their validity and have acted thereon.

"In addition to other qualifications, Mr. Parry displays inhibition and great tact in dealing with the people with whom he comes in contact in village administration. It is unfortunate, but entirely natural, that a great many people approach the manager with a complaint or grievance which, however well founded, does not make for amicable intercourse. In most cases, however, a satisfactory solution is found for these difficulties or a satisfactory explanation is made.

"Each year Mr. Parry has shown a substantial growth in managerial abilities. He has profited by each year's experience and has shown ability to adjust himself to changed circumstances.

"Members of the Commission do not have to shy or equivocally express their opinions to publicizing the officers and employees of the village and while I think Mr. Parry and his work as manager have no defense, it is my pleasure to say, even though inadequately, my appreciation of his ability and loyalty with which the present manager has served and is serving the village."

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another seated on top of the piano directed the orchestra, and two others on either side of the piano show the world what real jazz Micksies can do.

A golden goose, when wound up, obligingly lays a generous supply of golden eggs. "O-look" the juggler performs marvelous feats and when he performs a feat of nose-juggling. A mechanical cat scampers realistically after a ball, and when the toy reveals wonder after wonder of the boy world, it is waiting for a hand to turn a key.

For little girls, who long to bake in mother's kitchen, there is a dream come true in the form of a miniature electric stove. It will boil water or bake tiny cakes in the smallest of aluminum tins, in an oven that really gets hot.

Safety

The safety of the little stove is assured, as it is made in such a way as to be perfectly protected, and harmless to the smallest of cooks.

Then, of course, after the doll family has dined, it must be put to bed. And this year, Santa Claus offers a new idea in the way of a doll bed. Imagine a wall bed for dolls, complete with springs and mattress, folding compactly into a miniature wall, with neat cretonne curtains to draw when there is not in use!

There are stately tables, with drop sides or without, and chairs to match, at which Junior and Mary Jane may eat their party before the fireplace on Christmas morning, so that they may continue to admire the tree without taking time off for eating.

They will be so pleased with the quaint village at the foot of the tree. A chain store in Birmingham is featuring these under-trees-toys which have sprung into sudden popularity this year.

Fun For Parents

And here's where Mother and Dad have a little fun on Christmas Eve in building a village according to their own ideas. One may purchase cunning houses with gray red roofs and openings in the back into which tree lights may be inserted.

Little streets can be laid out with these houses, lawns can be dotted with small trees, tiny hens and other domestic animals can be placed in the yards, and around it all can be placed a substantial green fence with gates that swing on hinges. Then, when all is set, the lights in the wee houses can be flashed on, and the tiny village comes to life.

The variety of the toys to be used for under-tree decorations is almost unlimited and other ideas such as zoos or circuses can be set out in the same way.

Economic Rules Toyland

For the newcomer to the home this Christmas there are Tinker Toys and rattles and cuddly dogs and bunnies. There is no chance of one forgetting to fill any thing, for it is baby's or big brother's, because Birmingham is liberally supplied with toys.

And here's a secret for parents only—Listen! You've probably realized how many things you can buy this year for a very little! Economy rules the toy world in Birmingham at least!

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by which it may regulate its actions according to expected future income.

Taxpayers Interviewed

Mr. Jordan said that more than 3,200 names had been taken from

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picture producers, joined together under Mr. Hays' banner, contracts, execute, and release pictures only with the lofty notion of educating, wholesomely entertaining and otherwise uplifting those who attend the motion picture

Denies Bank Theft Charge



Charged with embezzling \$1,400 from the Birmingham Savings Bank where she worked as a clerk for three years, Miss Darice Rowley, 25 years old, is at liberty today in \$2,000 bond at 1136 Villa road, insists she is innocent.

"I am a very honest person," she said. "I have never been in a theater. I do not question a statement that argues that producers think somewhat about the public's good, but from first-hand experience I do know that a good many productions are released that play upon the baser emotions of human beings—including titles. In my own mind, I am convinced, Mr. Hays and Mr. Miskin to the contrary notwithstanding, that some day something will be done to curb 'filth in the movies'."

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No collection fee is being charged this year for taxes paid before Jan. 10. After that date the 4 percent penalty established by state law will be applied.

City Township tax statements will be mailed out early next week, it was stated yesterday by Supervisor Garner Miller.

A few pennies spent for tuberculosis Christmas seals by thousands of Michigan folks will mean the difference between life and death for hundreds of school children.

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the tax rolls and distributed to members of the committee to be interviewed by them. In this way, he said, taxpayers were being made to appreciate the necessity of meeting their tax bills with all possible expediency.

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POT ROAST Lb. 17c	Cloverbloom BUTTER Lb. 29c	New Crop Soft Shell Almonds 25c/lb.
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		Philadelphia Cream CHEESE 3 Pks. 25c
		Frankenmuth Cream CHEESE Lb. 23c

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SCHOOLS PRESENT CHARITY CONCERT

Large Audience Hears Baldwin Musicians As \$116 Is Raised For Shoe Fund

The charity concert, presented under the auspices of the Birmingham Teachers' Club Tuesday evening, was staged before a packed Community House and netted over \$116 for the School Shoe fund.

The Baldwin High School Orchestra, directed by Arnold W. Berndt, opened the program with four selections excellently played: "The Rhinefeldt," by Gruenwald, Hungarian Dance No. 2 by Brahms, Sullivan's "Operatic Gems," and "The Calif. of Bagdad" overture by A. Boieldieu.

This group was followed by the Boy's Glee Club from Baldwin under the direction of Miss Mae E. Arnumsted, singing Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz and "Pale in the Amber Wood" by Parks-Moore.

Mrs. Frederick A. Prothero, well-known vocalist, accompanied by the piano by Miss Sybil MacDonald, entertained the audience with several solos.

Mr. Berndt conducted the Baldwin High School band through four overtures and four marches to conclude the program.

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