

DRIVE TO AID POST OFFICE

Pay All You Can

"Who Says There Won't Be A Christmas For Every Child?"

Proceeds Of Sale To Bring Children Christmas Cheer

Needy Birmingham Adults, Too, Will Benefit From Receipts Of Old Newsboys' Sixth Yearly Campaign

MONEY TO BE USED FOR TOYS, FOOD

By buying this paper, you—whoever you are—have done a splendid deed. For the money you paid for it, whether it was much or little, will be used for a purpose as high as any you'll ever find. It will gladden the heart of a child at Christmas.

DRIVE TO AID POST OFFICE

Stamp Sales Campaign Is Launched To Save First Class Rating

A community-wide movement was launched Friday morning to enable the Birmingham postoffice to obtain its first class rating.

At a meeting in the office of C. J. Braams, manager of the Birmingham Credit Bureau, H. Kenneth Bingham, president of the Exchange Club, was appointed chairman of a committee which will attempt to stimulate stamp sales so that the office will be able to fill its first class quota by the end of the year.

The quota is \$47,058.82. Sales up to Dec. 1 were \$4,015.87 short of this mark, and a normal December business would still leave the office about \$7,500 below the requirement, according to Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne.

Working with Mr. Bingham on the committee are W. Howard Rucker and Mr. Braams.

The committee will urge business men and others to buy as many stamps as possible here in December, and will appeal especially to residents of the city who place of business elsewhere and who are in the habit of purchasing their stamps at postoffices in Detroit and other cities.

Man Accused Of Embezzlement

Chester E. Matteson, 42 years old, 728 Keyser street, Royal Oak, will be given an examination before Justice Forbes S. Hassall in Municipal Court Friday on charges of embezzling \$760 from the McCallum Dairy, 347 South Woodward avenue. Matteson, who worked as a route salesman for the firm, stood mute when arraigned Thursday, and was released in \$1,000 bond.

Adults Need Help, Too

For although the Goodfellows' first thoughts are for the boys and girls, the poor kids whom nobody else would remember—they know of plenty of older people by whom the helping hand at Christmas time and at other periods throughout the year will be as badly needed as by the children.

A Practical Gift . . .

A year's subscription, at a special low rate, for the Birmingham Economic Review will bring welcome news and information throughout the year. A Christmas Gift extended for 12 weeks . . . and each week a token of the thoughtfulness of the giver.

Bring or mail \$1.00 if recipient lives in Oakland County. (\$1.25 outside of County) together with the name and address of the recipient. The Economic Review will send out a special Christmas Greeting card with the announcement of your gift.

The Birmingham Economic Review 220 N. Woodward Ave.



DRY LAWS STILL IN EFFECT HERE

Arrests Will Follow Rum Sales As Long As Warrants Are Approved

Despite the fact that the official death knell of prohibition has been sounded by Presidential proclamation, to the accompaniment of the legal tinkering of cocktail glasses and some hilarious elbow-bending in other states, the City of Birmingham, along with the rest of Oakland County, will continue to insist on observance of Michigan's dry laws until the Legislature finally passes its controlling act.

This was assured by Chief of Police John P. Hackett, who declared the sale of liquor in Birmingham except by drug stores on prescriptions would continue to be regarded as a criminal offense.

"I don't think anybody will try it," the chief said, recalling that even in prohibitory days the speaker has been virtually unknown here, "but if anyone does, we will arrest him so long as the prosecutor will approve the warrant."

Chief Hackett expressed no favor with the attitude adopted in Pontiac that the sale of bootleg liquor would be halted, but that that bearing the government's seal would be allowed to flow.

Honore To Paint Mural For Daughter's Tuition

To enable his daughter, Ethel, to be graduated next spring from Baldwin High School, Paul Honore of Royal Oak, one of Michigan's foremost artists, will paint a 12 by 4 foot mural for the west wall of the first floor corridor of the school.

Refunds Awaiting Men Who 'Bought' Club Memberships

The 16 Birmingham business and professional men who paid \$10 each for "honorary" memberships in the Lochaven Golf Club and then failed to receive their membership cards are to be reimbursed from a fund deposited Friday with Justice Forbes S. Hassall in Municipal Court by W. E. Collins, promoter of the membership scheme.

When the restitution was made and court costs of \$20 were paid, charges of obtaining money under false pretenses which had been lodged against Collins were dismissed.

Hearing on similar charges against L. L. Adell, Collins' employee who made the actual sales here, however, were continued to Jan. 12 when Adell refused to reimburse the complaining witnesses for the court costs which also amount to \$20. If the costs are not paid, Adell must stand trial. Justice Hassall said Collins, 43 years old, lives at the Seward Hotel, Detroit. Adell is 35 and lives at 3216 Vingerue avenue, Detroit.

SCOUTS' 'GOOD TURN' WILL AID CHILDREN

Birmingham Boy Scouts next Saturday will do a Christmas "good turn" for children of the battling post-prohibition days. In a popular gift shop in town, scouts will find all the accessories needed to make parties a success, now that the 18th amendment has become a bit of national history.

There are, for instance, the most attractive glasses as useful as they are ornamental. They are about eight inches tall so that they may be used for either cocktails or beer and be equally correct. The colors are attractive—blue, green, amber and red glass, to add a gay note to the cup that cheers.

There are cocktail tables, (Turn to Page 2, No. 4)

NOTED CHOIR WILL SING HERE DEC. 15

Ypsilanti Normal Chorus To Give Second Annual Christmas Festival Program

The Ypsilanti Normal Chorus, which is to give a Christmas concert in the First Baptist Church here next Friday evening, Dec. 15, this year began its 25th successive season under the baton of Dr. Frederick Alexander.

This remarkable record of continuous leadership offers a partial explanation of how the chorus has been able to attain national prominence for the excellence of its singing, but when it is considered that part of the choir is lost through graduation each season and that Dr. Alexander is required repeatedly to mold fresh voices into the choral structure, it does not explain how the organization is able to maintain year after year the same high standard of brilliant performance and exquisite tonal quality.

The choir, containing 290 mixed voices, will appear here under the auspices of the Thursday Musicale in the second annual Birmingham Christmas Music Festival. The choir gave last year, also in the Baptist Church and before a capacity audience, a concert which its sponsors intended should mark the beginning of a permanent institution in the musical life of the community.

The soloist for the festival again this year will be John Chailis, harpichordist. Part of the proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Community House.

Hearing Postponed In Suit For Interest

Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Covert has continued for one week the hearing originally scheduled to have been held Monday on an order to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued to compel the City of Birmingham to pay out in interest and principal on bonds and tax notes the tax money it has levied and collected for that purpose.

The writ has been asked in a suit filed by Murel J. Santrant, of Detroit, who declares she is entitled to interest on bonds, \$1,000 in principal and interest on notes in part due and owing to him from the city.

Forbes S. Hassall, justice of the Municipal Court, is preparing the city's answer to the suit, preparatory to be served in the church dining room at 7 P. M.

HIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

DEMO-DOCK EATS HIS COMESTOCK

rolled his jolly eyes. The smile his tongue clacked loud:

"Elect me, folks of Michigan— 'The done with and old time. That's been in places high and low Since Ferris—good and grey— Ruled in the town of Lansing— yes.

"Elect me and I'll pray Both morning, noon, and night to do The best of things for all of you."

So Michigan, that fateful day A year ago at 'lection time, Took Comstock at his sacred word; Elected, without sense or rhyme; The whole darned load of candi-

Who rode behind the donkey's rear? Right into Lansing's Capitol— With jollity and right good cheer.

A year, almost, has passed since Bill Placed next to Demo-Dock a stand Upon his office desk—an act That proved his sentiment was For, since the Donk was tired and span.

"Good beer and pretzels," "Will bring new life and vigor to The symbol of our Party's love."

So Comstock rolls his jolly eyes, His tongue, methinks clacks loud— or fills of folks of Michigan— I've helped to bring to you your fill Of smart stimulant and now Drink to your heart's desire, I But don't cry out if Demo-Dock Starts into eat some ripened hay."

Hamilton Fish, Jr., whose grandfather was Secretary of the Treasury for eight years under President Grant, spoke to the Democratic National Convention at the Wilson Theater Wednesday last week. He is a congressman from New York.

His name is a household word in New York-High Park district has been a Republican member of the House of Representatives for 14 years. In stature, he is about 6 feet 4 inches, has a prominent nose, football team in 1908-09, is a crusader of the first-water; studies New York international bankers; is equally at home on Soviet Russia and its Communist propaganda; he believes that the nation's silver interest have big thunder foot, and that the present monetary controversy is more than mere technical.

In his suite at the Detroit-Leland, where I spent two hours with him, he admitted that the Soviet question in Russia is a huge failure; as chairman of a congressional committee investigating economic progress in this country of ours, Mr. Fish knows much about the Russian situation.

"The only good thing I know about Russia is that, had those international bankers, the Wilsons, the Wiggins, been doing their dirty work in Russia, they would have been doing it in the United States and shot." I suggested that he make that statement before his Detroit audience, which would be the apparent immense satisfaction of those present.

Congressman Fish, descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors, is a powerful influence in Washington. He is rugged, individualistic, and from what I can learn "as honest as they make 'em." I only wish that a majority of our Washington legislators, regardless of party, were as intelligent and honest as Hamilton Fish, Jr. He paid a nice compliment to the NRA when he said that the "Senator Cossack" work on the Senate investigation of the country's condition.

Local Stores Make Life Easy For Yule Shoppers

Christmas shopping days are here again, and here's a bit of cheer for the woman who persistently regards playing Santa Claus as her annual endeavor.

Fortunately for her, she can be Santa Claus without going to the North Pole to find the gifts on her shopping list. In fact—and this is the particular reason why she should take a few tucks in her long face—the car fill victrols every gift need right here in Birmingham.

And have the shops gone Christmas mad? They have, with such variety to choose from that it fairly makes one's head whirl. Whether it be a gift for grandmothers or the next baby, the shopper will not have to look far to find it in Birmingham. NRA has a few Ribbergs, instead of (Turn to Page 2, No. 3)

CWA TO OPEN 50 MORE JOBS HERE MONDAY

Work To Begin On Park Development Project; Sewers Started

WAREHOUSE PROPOSED

Fifty more men will go to work Monday on CWA projects in Birmingham, it was announced yesterday by City Manager James W. Parry.

Of this number, 25 will start clearing underbrush in the River Rouge valley, and do other ground work on an extensive park development project approved by CWA officials in Lansing this week. The other 15 will be employed on projects previously approved—the Adams relief sewer and the West road repair project.

To date, workers have been assigned by county CWA officials to jobs without regard to the location of the projects. About 60 Birmingham men, for instance, have been working on a West Main road repair project in West Bloomfield Township, while some of the men on the Birmingham sewer projects have been from Troy Township. The city will attempt to make arrangements with the County Advisory Board which by Birmingham men only will be employed on local projects, Mr. Parry said.

Pipe Made Here

All the cement pipe for the sewer projects is being made here, and the first of it will be laid a week from Monday, Mr. Parry said. With 12 men now being employed on the first piping was poured Thursday.

In addition to the three projects already approved, three others for Birmingham have been approved in Pontiac and forwarded to Lansing for the final okay of state CWA officials. One is for a \$26,000 municipal warehouse, which would be built on an average of 53 men per day for 90 days.

Another is an application for \$30,000 to finance projects for "white collar" workers for 90 days on technical service in the city treasury department. The third is a \$4,778 tree planting program on various streets of the city.

The preferred site for the proposed warehouse would be on the Grand Trunk right-of-way. Mr. Parry said he has already begun negotiations with the State Highway Department with a view to effecting an exchange of property owned by the city on the right-of-way for a site on the new one.

Houses To Be Razed

Outside of beautification of the River Rouge valley, the most prominent feature of the park development program calls for the razing of a group of city-owned houses in the second block of the Civic Center, and landscaping of the area.

Occupants of the houses have already been asked to vacate by Dec. 20, if possible, and the city is now making plans to raze the houses down by Jan. 10.

Various other projects are being contemplated. Mr. Parry said, one of these being general alteration and maintenance work on the Municipal Building, including accoutrements of the walls in the Commission room and corridors.

Despite the large number of projects, whether fully developed or only vaguely considered, however, the entire program, even if approved in full, would not be (Turn to Page 2, No. 1)