Bank News

- Scotchman started the first savings bank.
- When your money is at work.
- Robbery of National Banks a Federal Offense.

Where do you think the idea of depositing money for safekeeping and against future need was first developed? . . . Where else but in Scotland . . . more than three hundred years ago a Scottish Devine, one Duncan, was perplexed with the fact that most of the wages of his parishioners seemed to take wings and fly away . . . the amount received on the collection plate was very lean "in between pay-days" . . . He interested a few in a plan to deposit with him, a part of their earnings each pay-day . . . each depositor received a small book and the amounts of his deposits were entered therein . . . withdrawal of part or all of the funds was permitted at any time, but no doubt a full explanation of the need for them was necessary . . . all withdrawals were likewise entered in the small book kept by the depositor, as they were on a record which the Reverend Duncan maintained . . . the plan proved a distinct success from the beginning . . . soon the thrift of Reverend Duncan's parish was evidenced by the improvement in the homes of the people—their sense of confidence and security . . . the idea spread throughout Scotland and England and gradually throughout America . . . individuals were the first bankers and from them there developed the savings societies, and the modern banking institutions . . . at first the savings societies did not perform the ordinary commercial banking functions but gradually because it was necessary to employ . . . to invest the savings of the people, the two types of banking as they were beginning to be called, were located in the same building for convenience and from that beginning we have the present day bank that provides a place where people can safely deposit their money against future need . . . and the ordinary commercial banking services such as checking accounts, loans, foreign exchange facilities and such.

$ $ $

If you have a checking account privilege at a bank, your signature is a signal for action . . . when your name appears on a deposit slip our bank machinery is put into action to give you proper credit . . . when your signature appears on a personal check presented at the window the cash is paid to you and the amount is charged against your account . . . when presented by a person other than yourself, we verify your signature and after properly identifying the person presenting the check, pay the cash and deduct it from your account . . . these are just a few of the conveniences often taken for granted, in having your money safely on deposit in this bank.

$ $ $

Which is the most important bank in the United States? . . . Of course, the one where you deposit your money . . . the Officers, Directors and Employees of this institution realize that to our depositors, THIS BANK is more important than any other and it is our policy to maintain it as the *most important bank in the country*, for them.

$ $ $

Bank robbery is going to prove less profitable than ever . . . recently the President approved an Act making the robbery of a National Bank and Member Banks of the Federal Reserve System a Federal offense . . . the Division of Investigation, United States Department of Justice is charged with the duty of investigating violations of this Act . . . therefore in addition to the County and State authorities who will track down bank robbers, the long arms of the Federal Government will reach out in many directions to apprehend criminals of this type . . . just how effective the aid of the Department of Justice is in combatting crime was demonstrated in the capture of Dillinger . . . it does look as though crime will be a more hazardous occupation in the future.

$ $ $

When is the right time to begin to save? . . . NOW, is always the right time . . . not tomorrow or next week or next month . . . saving requires a sacrifice . . . if your income increased it would be just as difficult to save unless sacrifices of other expenditures were made . . . by limiting small expenses here and there you could save small sums now and then . . . and if your income increases the amount saved will increase.

$ $ $

In April, 1933, right after the banking holidays, throughout the country, the total deposits of all of the banks of the Federal Reserve System was twenty-one billion, seven hundred million dollars . . . the total deposits of all member banks in May, 1934, just one year later was twenty-six billion, three hundred million dollars, a gain of four billion, six hundred million dollars in a year's time.

The Birmingham National Bank
(Birmingham's Community Bank)

$250 PLEDGED AS 'Y' DRIVE OPENS

Banquet For Workers Launches 1934 Maintenance Fund Campaign

A sum of $250 has already been pledged in the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. 1934 maintenance fund campaign, it was announced last night by Raymond H. Peck, "Y" president, following a banquet for campaign workers in the Community House, officially opening the drive.

The banquet was attended by about 40 men, each of whom agreed to solicit certain prospective subscribers in a list of about 400. The goal in the drive is $2,000.

Everett Allen, who, as chairman of the "Y's" budget and finance committee, is in charge of the campaign, asked workers to report their progress to headquarters in the Community House between 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. Monday. The drive will close Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. On that evening, the Young Men's Angell sponsors public meeting in the First Baptist Church, to be addressed by Dr. Frank Slutz of Dayton, O., former president of Antioch College.

Speakers at the banquet last night included Alonzo P. Ewing, a member of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Y. M. C. A.; Roy Vail, assistant secretary of the state "Y"; Mayor Harry Allen; William E. Moody, a member of the local organization's budget and finance committee, and E. W. Seaholm, chairman of the camp committee.

Mr. Ewing was introduced by Herbert H. Gardner. F. Morse Cooke, chairman of the program committee, outlined the activities planned for the ensuing year, constituting the program which proceeds of the campaign will finance. Robert D. Lynd, Y. M. C. A. secretary, introduced the adult leaders who have volunteered to supervise boy Y. M. C. A. groups in the schools.

Mr. Peck was the toastmaster.

(Concluded 1 from Page 1)

line over a ridge and into my Camp. About half way to the camp the dog Sooner came and i sure thought the Sh- Bear would be right behind him so i stood by a tree for awhile.

This was a very close call but i thank my dog for getting back alive. As we all know we are not allowed to carry guns in the woods but your are supposed to sacrifice your life to those wild animals which are plentiful on this end of the Island. This might be a joke to readers, but it was a matter of minutes to me.

P. S. Be sure to let Harry read this letter i only wish he had been there with his gun, i could had run the barrel down his mouth so you can imagine my shoes.

(Concluded 2 from Page 1)

officers handled themselves in a very good way, and that if anything they erred only in being too lenient."

Mr. Parry, together with Mayor Allen and City Commissioner Luther Heacock, were in the police station while the boys were being rounded up, and all three stayed until after midnight.

3 Boys Fined

In recommending the adoption of a curfew law, Mr. Parry said he believed it should be put into effect for several nights before next Hallowe'en. He was unprepared to recommend what hours and what age limits should be specified in the ordinance.

As a result of the demonstration last week, three boys have been fined by Justice Forbes S. Hascall for malicious destruction of property. They are Robert Hatch, 23 years old, of 488 Willits street; Joe Braun 19, of Linda Vista, Bloomfield Hills, and Dick Coons, 21, of 407 Greenwood avenue. Each was fined $10 and placed on probation for 30 days, and ordered to pay $3.33 to replace street lights they were accused of smashing. Braun, in addition, was fined $15 on a warrant for speeding.

Another group of boys, all under 17 years old, may be turned over to Oakland County juvenile authorities, according to Chief Jones. One of these has admitted that he deliberately kicked and broke a window at the police station at the height of the disturbance, while others are involved in the destruction of signs.

(Concluded 3 from Page 1)

ciety. Neither is one old enough to roam about alone at night until he is convinced that members of even a small group will go to extremes at which no individual singly would be guilty.

"I looked over the list of names on the police blotter connected with Birmingham's Hallowe'en episode. Few, if any, of the youth are malicious. A certain amount of mischief is normal and in order. But recorded complaints indicate that the rights of individuals and property were violated unnecessarily. Not every youth taken into custody had committed any overt act. But the presence of each acted as a stimulus to less socialized members of the group and constituted responsibility.

"One who is detained and from his own earnings or allowance compelled to restore damaged property considers seriously his relationship to society. I know the police personally. They are not vindictive, but good public servants. Where parents were sympathetic but sane and not officious the episode proved to be a healthy experience. One youth remarked to me, 'I don't know why I did it. Next year I will lock myself up in my room.'"

Mrs. Don O. Scott, 515 Pilgrim: "I think the whole thing was very deplorable, and that a severe lesson should have been taught the ring-leaders, some of whom, the police chief assured me, were as much as 22 years old. I was glad to entertain several younger children who came to my house earlier in the evening, but later considerable damage was done to our property by older boys. The boys were quite evidently motivated by the mob spirit, and I think examples should have been made of the leaders. Persons 22 years old are men—not boys—and men have no business being connected in any way with such malicious mischief as occurred that night. I certainly think the police were justified in their handling of the situation, but only wish they had carried it farther with the ring-leaders."

Charles W. Crandell, superintendent of schools: "Criticism of the means used by the police in dealing with the boys and their 'pranks' on Hallowe'en night, have been expressed. I cannot be critical of any department or individual until I know the facts. Assuming that The Eccentric's account is accurate, the thing that most disturbs me is the portent which such occurrences hold for the future.

"The real significance of such an affair is not only to be expressed in terms of the money cost of property destruction—important as this may be. To me there is greater significance in the fact that such activities are an indictment of the conditions which make these occurrences and recurrences possible.

"The affair is another expression of the fact that somewhere some of us are failing to do our part. Until the home, church, school, library, theater, club and the other social institutions do their full part in helping our children to correctly interpret life and its problems, and help them to understand the necessity of basing their actions upon their concepts of right the future of democracy is jeopardized. It is timely to again emphasize the necessity of developing with our young people ideals of worthy social purposes; powers of self-direction, self-appraisal and self-control; and the desire to co-operate in the solution of social problems.

"So far as the school's responsibility is concerned, this occurrence is another evidence that the practicing of right conduct and good citizenship requires more than formal instruction in the three R's."

Mrs. R. H. Mann, 611 Greenwood avenue: "Our Hallowe'en demonstration last week should serve as a warning to the community, and to parents in particular, that plans must be laid now for handling and controlling the situation in future years. I don't believe this can be done by rules, ordinances or any other prohibitory legislation. You can't just tell toys to stop doing a thing, and expect them to stop it. You must give them a substitute for the thing they were doing, and make the substitute attractive.

"Why not have a community Hallowe'en celebration next year, as is done in other centers? I realize that attempts to plan such a thing here in the past have met with failure because of the difficulty of raising funds. But the money required for such an affair would be negligible in comparison with the value of the property destroyed this Hallowe'en.

"Let's open the Community House next year and make it an attractive center for youth on Hallowe'en. Let's have dancing and a masquerade party. We might even have a free movie. I'm sure something could be worked out by the parents that would provide the children with genuine amusement of a harmless nature which they themselves would welcome, and which would serve to take their minds off destructive impulses."

Robert D. Lynd, secretary, Birmingham Y. M. C. A.: "The Hallowe'en episode in this community is worthy of serious thought by the parents and citizens. Mobs of young people destroyed private property to the value of hundreds of dollars. Scores of innocent boys were herded into jail with the guilty, like criminals. Many of the high school boys, the day after, were hailed as heroes by their classmates—because they had been in jail.

"Should boys be treated as persons or as dumb animals? Why does youth feel that it is necessary to smash up property in order to enjoy an evening? When will our youth wake up and break from an outworn tradition and start a new and more wholesome method of enjoying life? When will adults begin to treat our youth as persons with the power of thinking, feeling and choosing and with the vision of things as they ought to be?"

Mrs. Henry M. Foley, 888 Madison avenue: "I feel that destruction of property and disrespect for law cannot be tolerated. By the time boys and girls are 14 years old, they should be able to organize parties and have their fun in that way.

"Parents should encourage this form of celebration and help the young people to enjoy themselves by co-operating with them for their own benefit and the good of the community."

(Concluded 4 from Page 1)

and Baking Company, LaBelle's Book Store, Lawson and Son, Leon Parisian Hairdresser, Leonard Electrical Company, Levinson's Department Store, McBride Hardware Company, McBride's Tea Room, McCallum Dairy, McKee Service Station, McNellis Jewelry, Machus Bakery, Matthews Tailor Shop, Bessie Maxwell, Maxwell Farms, Meraw Texaco Service, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Milks Theater Service Station.

Moulthrop Lumber Company, F. J. Mulholland Company, Oliver Motor Sales, Olsen's Market, H. W. Osborne Company, Parks Coal Company, Charles R. Peck Sons, Pontiac Dairy Company, R-B Hose Shop, R-C Service Station, Ridley Cleaners, Ritter's Beer Store, Schettler Drug Company, Scribb's Candy, Sells Electric, Sfire Brothers, Shain's Drugs, Snell Service Station, F. E. Sternal, Dr. J. H. Stover, Stroup's Market.

Theater Shoe Shine, Truax Hardware Company, Twin Hose Shop, Van's Pharmacy, Virginia Meat Market, Wabeek Corporation, Ward's Grocery, Ward and Pierce, Williams Boot Shop, Wilson Drug Company, Winningham Chevrolet Company, Woman's Exchange, Woodward Pharmacy, Woodward-Willits Service Station, F. W. Woolworth Company, Young's Shoe Store.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. Edward L. Bryant, 280 Aspen road: "I'm all for party politics, bad as they are."

How Birmingham Voted By Precincts

	Prec. No. 1	Prec. No. 2	Prec. No. 3	Prec. No. 4	Prec. No. 5	Birmingham Total	Bloomfield Hills	Bloomfield Township	Troy Township	Southfield Township
Governor										
Lacy (D)	137	140	249	80	158	764	62	120	605	413
Fitzgerald (R)	401	437	612	102	179	1731	254	277	650	417
Lieut.-Governor										
Stebbins (D)	130	134	233	85	158	740	61	117	607	398
Read (R)	396	428	597	99	165	1685	252	269	590	399
Secretary of State										
Wilson (D)	131	139	246	80	159	755	59	123	625	397
Atwood (R)	392	423	579	96	164	1654	253	268	564	385
Attorney General										
O'Brien (D)	110	120	215	73	147	665	61	130	569	385
Toy (R)	441	453	627	110	183	1794	252	290	640	432
State Treasurer										
Fry (D)	147	136	242	84	162	771	53	117	628	421
Isbister (R)	375	419	579	93	160	1626	250	269	548	374
Auditor General										
Stack (D)	136	145	251	87	166	785	65	129	649	424
Brackett (R)	386	416	573	96	155	1626	246	261	534	371
U. S. Senator										
Picard (D)	110	116	229	74	164	693	57	107	618	393
Vandenberg (R)	426	462	621	106	166	1781	248	290	602	422
Congressman										
Webster (D)	130	128	224	80	155	717	61	106	585	387
Dondero (R)	402	431	613	99	174	1719	247	285	626	418
State Senator										
McDonald (D)	124	131	210	80	155	700	65	107	563	369
Moore (R)	403	438	630	103	171	1745	246	287	642	424
State Representative										
Springsteen (D)	112	124	221	83	152	692	53	107	590	394
Lee (R)	405	447	608	94	170	1724	248	279	608	396
Prosecuting Attorney										
Bogue (D)	136	144	273	89	165	807	76	123	625	427
Pence (R)	396	421	564	96	164	1641	228	268	579	376
Sheriff										
Schrader (D)	105	117	232	77	153	684	56	95	551	393
Reynolds (R)	424	448	613	107	176	1768	247	296	684	414
County Clerk										
McGillis (D)	105	103	193	67	142	610	53	78	563	381
Allen (R)	423	465	649	113	182	1832	252	311	647	414
County Treasurer										
Gale (D)	114	120	210	73	154	671	54	105	579	397
Sparks (R)	408	446	629	107	168	1749	247	281	628	392
Register of Deeds										
McGaughan (D)	136	146	245	82	160	769	60	129	616	405
Leggett (R)	388	416	581	95	162	1642	244	259	572	384
Circuit Court Commissioners										
Fortino (D)	108	120	228	76	148	680	60	107	544	379
Holman (D)	114	121	214	76	155	680	59	101	584	390
Orr (R)	414	444	590	102	177	1727	243	279	656	417
Phillips (R)	406	442	613	100	169	1730	245	283	594	405
Drain Commissioner										
Buchanan (D)	131	135	230	78	164	738	56	108	594	406
Clark (R)	388	421	587	95	160	1651	242	273	596	389
Coroners										
Davis (D)	111	104	190	76	140	621	60	111	546	381
Sparks (D)	120	122	229	76	146	693	59	112	624	402
Kimball (R)	421	464	664	108	195	1852	232	278	644	408
Voorhees (R)	395	432	567	92	172	1658	242	280	587	389
Surveyor										
Dean (D)	119	122	221	75	153	690	53	102	588	399
Baldwin (R)	400	436	594	99	169	1698	242	280	591	390

(Concluded 5 from Page 1)

lips, were victorious over Frank Fortino and Charles A. Holman, Democrats. Orr polled 23,332 votes, Phillips 23,263, Fortino 18,890 and Holman 18,474. Maurice E. Baldwin, Republican, was re-elected surveyor over Truman J. Dean, 23,200 to 18,961.

The contests for state and federal offices were not as close as most of the county races. Although returns were still incomplete last night, George A. Dondero, Republican, was certain of re-election over Charles P. Webster, former county Democratic committee chairman. Dondero's majority was believed to be about 5,000.

Similarly, no question remained about the re-elections of A. L. Moore as state senator, and of Melvin H. Lee as state representative. Moore defeated Christian J. McDonald of Ypsilanti, and Lee beat Frank Springsteen, his Royal Oak townsman.

Oakland County gave majorities to Republican candidates for all state offices. Frank D. Fitzgerald's majority over Arthur J. Lacy in the gubernatorial race was better than 3,000 in complete unofficial returns.

Goes To Ones Weak End

Hollywood hosts and hostesses are now serving what they call a week-end cocktail. You take one drink and your weak ends right there.—Meridian Star.

Humiliating

Maud—What would you do if you spent five evenings with a man and he never attempted to kiss you?

Marie—I'm afraid I'd lie about it to my girl friends.

A game similar to checkers was played by the Egyptians as early as 1600 B. C., and a form of it was popular in ancient Greece.

PUBLICITY AIDS JUSTICE DEPT.

Prestige Enhanced By Lindbergh Break, Handled

Central Press
Washington Bureau
1900 S Street
By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Henry Suydam, the justice department's recently-pointed publicity chief, shouldn't be forgotten, as praise is being dished out to Uncle Sam's sleuths, for their work in unravelling the Lindbergh case.

Charles P. Stewart

Henry, for a long time chief of the Brooklyn Eagle's Washington bureau, was conscripted by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings only a few days before the Lindbergh story broke, to put ginger into his department's campaign to advertise itself.

The Hauptmann arrest, it scarcely is needful to emphasize, was a piece of news to attract attention on its own merits. No press agent was required to insure it ample play in every paper throughout the land.

It is less certain that it would so enormously have enhanced the justice department's prestige as it has but for Henry Suydam's journalistic skill.

In fact, it is unlikely that it would. Attorney General Cummings conspicuously lacks news sense. Director J. Edgar Hoover of the department's investigation service tempermentally is an under-cover worker. In the very nature of their calling, such folk generally are secretive.

But the present national administration fully appreciates the value of headlines.

Assuredly no administration has so fully appreciated their value since the era of the first Roosevelt. It is doubtful that even he was as consistently clever at getting them, and so uniformly favorable to his personal interest, as today's White House tenant.

It may not have been specifically at the presidential suggestion that Henry Suydam was drafted to pep up the justice department's publicity, but it is a safe bet that such was the source of the suggestion that pepping up would do it good. Anyway, it was just at the well-known psychological moment that Henry was added to the department staff—just as the Lindbergh story was about to break. Of course it was a lucky accident, but lucky accidents have a way of befalling folk who are on their toes.

It's common talk now that accounts of the Lindberg quest, leading up to the Hauptmann arrest, surpass in interest anything that Conan Doyle or Edgar Allen Poe ever wrote, and all this interest centers around the marvelous activities of the justice department's investigation bureau.

And possibly these activities have been just as remarkable as the fashion in which they are described.

Nevertheless, it isn't so remarkable that they have been REMARKABLE, as that they have been DESCRIBED—and mighty well described. It's a cinch that Attorney General Cummings and Investigator Hoover would have kept them confidential if they could. Henry Suydam was the lad who saw to it that they were given to the world.

Pinning their malefactions on the munitions makers, revealing stock market iniquities, disclosing the huge prices per letter paid to private concerns under ocean and air mail carrying contracts!—all these exposures combined haven't had 10 per cent the popular appeal of the Hauptmann arrest.

True, that was to have been foreseen.

The essential point is that the justice department has had out of the affair about a billion dollars' worth of the most glorious, thrilling, intensely picturesque advertising, which unquestionably it would have missed but for a capable publicity adviser.

Another newspaper man, lately recruited for private publicity work, is William C. Murphy, Jr., resigned the other day as the Philadelphia Ledger's Washington correspondent and as president of the National Press Club, to advertise Jouett Shouse's newly-formed American Liberty League.

It's gossiped (I don't know how accurately) that Bill is to receive $18,000 yearly under a two year contract.

There are correspondents who wonder, "Will the American Liberty League last two years?" Still, if Bill has a contract, when one-fourth of the Democratic party, John W. Davis of J. P. Morgan and Company, General Counsel Nathan L. Miller of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and Irenee du Pont of the munitions du Ponts are among the league's backers, it would seem as if Bill should be fairly sure of $36,000. For the average news scribe these times, a living income of, say, $8,000 annually for a couple of years, with $29,000 to retire on subsequently, isn't so bad, even if the league blows up.

The Clawson Goodfellows' Christmas Fund will benefit from the proceeds of a harvest ball to be held Friday evening at the Ambassador Ballroom in Clawson, sponsored by the Clawson Fire Department. There will be both modern and old-time dancing, refreshments and door prizes.

Club Notes

The Present Day Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Uppleger of Emmons avenue, for a social hour and tea.

Section A of the Missionary Department of the Women's Union of the Presbyterian Church will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Allen. A short play, "Great Possessions," will be presented, and tea will be served.

The second regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Pierce School will be held at 3:40 P. M. today in the school auditorium.

Women's Auxiliary groups of Episcopal churches throughout the world have set aside Monday, Nov. 12, as a day of silent prayer and meditation. St. James Episcopal Church will be open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Members will be in the church all day to welcome those who attend. A special communion service will be held at 11 A. M.

The regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Baldwin Public Library next Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Miss Janet Kerr will lead the program.

The Drum and Bugle Corp of the American Legion will give a feather party at the Legion Home, Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 P. M. B. H. Falkenroth and M. R. Cook are in charge of arrangements.

The Birmingham Lodge of Rebekahs will give a card party at the K. of P. Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The party will be open to the public. The committee in charge includes Mrs. H. B. Barrett and Mrs. Carrie Harris.

The Stamp Club will resume its meetings at the Community House Saturday, from 10 A. M. until noon. Meetings will be held each week at the same time for all boys who are collectors. W. Carleton Scott is sponsor of the club.

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church Cranbrook will meet next Tuesday at the Guild Hall. Mrs. W. G. Lerchen and Mrs. Frank L. Klingensmith will be hostesses.

The four units of St. Margaret's Guild of St. James' Episcopal Church held dessert meetings at the homes of members Tuesday. Mrs. Peter K. Boyne of Henley drive was hostess to members of the clothes cupboard unit at her home. Mrs. H. E. Listman of Arlington drive entertained the hospital unit, Mrs. L. C. Minor of Wimbleton drive was hostess to the choir group, and Mrs. Irwin H. Neff of Linden road, to the Sunday School group.

KENO PARTY TO AID BOY SCOUTS' CAMP

Long Prize List Promised For Annual Affair At Community House, Nov. 16

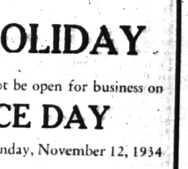
The second annual keno party sponsored by the Birmingham Boy Scouts will be held at the Community House at 8 P. M. Friday, Nov. 16.

Net proceeds of the affair are to be used for erecting and equipping a new bunk house at Camp George, to make it possible to accommodate more boys at the camp. At present there are six Boy Scout troops in the Birmingham district, and each troop spends one week-end at the camp every six weeks. The bunk house will provide much needed sleeping quarters.

At the keno party, in addition to a long list of playing prizes, including turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, and fruit cakes, there will be several door prizes. The prize list is especially long, not only because the committee is planning to spend a larger percentage of the proceeds than usual, but also because of the generous co-operation of Birmingham merchants who are in sympathy with the Boy Scout movement, and who are donating many extras.

Admission to the party will entitle the entrant to two keno boards and make him eligible to compete for the door prizes. Tickets may be secured at The Birmingham Eccentric, Shain's Drug Store, or from any Boy Scout.

Wife Savers



To stiffen white organdie do not use starch but use in a strong solution of salt water. Iron while damp, and the material will be sufficiently stiff without the glossy effect of starch.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Banks in Birmingham will not be open for business on

ARMISTICE DAY

which is being observed on Monday, November 12, 1934

THE
BIRMINGHAM NATIONAL BANK
WABEEK STATE BANK

SHAIN'S DRUGS

Established 1906

Still Serving The Principle That There Is No Substitute For Genuine Service And Quality

Phone 61

Headquarters for "Three Year Olders"

They start young, coming to Shain's almost as soon as they are able to walk (of course they are accompanied by their mothers), and soon they learn how easy it is to entirely depend upon this store to furnish whatever they need through each stage of their growth to womanhood or manhood.

Their allegiance to this store is the remarkable point about these "three year olders." Possibly it is our friendliness to these tots that makes them want to come back again. Whatever it is, we do know that the majority of faces seen in our store each day are faces that will *continue* to come back to us again and again. We appreciate this testimonial to our policy of honest service and friendly interest.

Free Box of Candy

During the Good Will Campaign (November only) Shain's will give absolutely free with every $1.00 purchase or over (Tobacco excepted) a 25c box of Mrs. Storer's Bungalow Candies. This gift given on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only.