

# News of Social and Personal Interest

## LIONS CLUB PLANS FOR KENO PARTY

Bigger And Better, Is Slogan Of Committee Arranging For Affair

Members of the Birmingham Lions Club are planning to entertain an even larger crowd this year at their annual keno party to be held at the Community House, Monday evening, Nov. 25. Due to the large attendance a year ago, the club is preparing for a greater number by increasing the number of prizes.

Under the direction of Clarence Blennan, general chairman, arrangements are being made to give away approximately 100 different prizes, in addition to several major door prizes. Dr. J. H. Hasbarger is assisting Mr. Blennan, and the entire personnel of the club will be on the floor the night of the party to assist with the work. G. Dewey Kimball is in charge of tickets.

The keno party will be given as a benefit for the annual children's Christmas party and for the effective vision fund maintained by the club.

## Players To Produce Piece By S. R. Noble

Considerable interest is being shown in the play, "The Treasure Hunt" by S. R. Noble of Suffolk road, which will be produced Friday evening by the Village Players, as one of three one-act plays. The other two plays are "Blackberry" by Harold H. Smith and "Overtone" by Alice Gerstenberg.

## 4 STUDY CLASSES TO HOLD MEETINGS

Pending Legislation Affecting Women And Children Theme Of Discussion

Four study classes sponsored by the Birmingham League of Women Voters will meet for the first time this year, Monday at 2 p. m. at the Community House. After an hour of separate discussion, the groups will come together to exchange ideas and compare notes.

The groups meeting include: child welfare of which Mrs. J. K. Ormond is chairman, the labor division of the department, women in economic welfare, under the direction of Mrs. E. F. McKinney, and the consumer division of the same department, with Mrs. W. H. Knowles in charge. Mrs. Paul I. Penfield will preside at the meeting of the class in government and its operation.

The social security program in its relation to women and children will be the theme of an informal address by Mrs. E. R. Gongberg of Detroit before members of the child welfare study group. Mrs. Gongberg will explain how Michigan laws would have to be altered to conform to the social security act.

Mrs. McKinney will discuss pending legislation on unemployment insurance and the old age pension before members of her division. At the meeting of title class in government and its operation, Mrs. Penfield will speak to the group on "Trained Personnel for Public Service."

Mrs. A. D. McFarley will preside at the meeting at 3 p. m., when the four groups will meet together for general discussion.



By MARJORIE ELAINE PORTER

Consider the Eskimo! All Papa has to do is to get out and shoot a bunch of fur coats to make the family look like a million dollars. Down here, when Mother gets a fur coat, she expects it to last a lifetime. But, if it weren't for Mathews' Tailor Shop on East Maple avenue, it never would, we're telling you! Wine may improve with age, but we have yet to see the fur coat that does. No matter what vintage your coat may be, you may have it styled—the minute it's altered, where you'll find authority you can depend on, and a corps of expert workers at your service.

the season when the card table comes into its own as an indoor sport. Don't be embarrassed by a so-called "week-end card" and think nothing of it. When it came my turn to sing, Carrie, who had never played a vocal note that night, was very embarrassing for both of us.

When the carpenters were putting the shingles on the roof of the new church, the high school pupils were much interested in the progress. These shingles were treated with a disagreeable smelling preservative. One day Frank Schulte, who was a sophomore, picked up a few of these shingles and shipped them into one of the desks in the high room. When the teacher and pupils returned after noon intermission there were many disgusted shivers and turned up noses until the source of the unpleasant odor was located and the offending shingles removed from the room.

When it became the custom to have an annual sunrise service on Thanksgiving morning, one of the first, if not the first, service of this kind was held in the St. James Church. It was dark out of doors when the service was begun. Gradually the sun rose in the east, slowly lighting up the church windows, and as the rays of light passed through the stained glass picture, a benediction seemed to pass over the congregation making this special service one of the most beautiful experiences in the religious life of Birmingham.

skirt, so she just slipped her foot into the front of the slippers and walked with her heels at the top of the counters and no one in the audience was the wiser. If she is living today she is probably walking around on the new style heels and thinking nothing of it. When it came my turn to sing, Carrie, who had never played a vocal note that night, was very embarrassing for both of us.

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No wonder the old kitchen kettles get all steamed up over an old-fashioned stove! Now if it ever had a chance to perch upon the stunning white enamel range, which the Crompton Power Co. will give as a prize in the Good Will Campaign, it would simply bubble with joy, and the lucky housewife who gets it, when she discovers all its labor-saving, gas-saving features. For instance, the warming oven, which may be used for a storage cupboard, the two wavy doors, which may be turned to a speedy boil, and then may be turned to one-sixth the heat, and keep six quarts of liquid boiling.

Here's to the king — of fowls, Hizzoner the Turkey! This is eat-more-turkey season. At Erwin and Smith's on West Maple avenue, you can "contact" the most pompous turkey by leaving your order. It will be forwarded to a special Michigan farm where a toothsome turkey will be freshly and appropriately dressed for your table. You may order now for next Sunday or for Thanksgiving. And, to save steps, you find the rest of the dinner, the traditional fixings, all right at hand at Erwin & Smith's.

What! Not really? An elastic girdle that may be tubbed, ironed, and put right on again? Right, and it will be as good as new. It is called the Flexee, and at Davidson's on South Woodward avenue, you will find one waiting for you. By the way, did you know that Mrs. Davidson is an authority on diagnosing figure ills? She knows how to cure them too with a perfect-fitting girdle. Ask her to show you the Flexee, the LeGant and the Gossard models. And she will fit you to the Queen's fastidious.

Easy on the eyes—are the sophisticated little cocktail hats at Hicks Hat Shop on West Maple avenue. They are of metallic cloth softened by folds and frills, for formal wear. And cockle your eye under your wiper, you'll begin your wiper. And cockle your eye under your wiper, you'll begin your wiper. And cockle your eye under your wiper, you'll begin your wiper.

The smart way to shop is to select your frock, and then choose accessories to match. At Bessie Maxwells on West Maple avenue, you will find some very clever sport and afternoon dresses in both wool and silk from which to make your selection. The right hose and lingerie are just as important as the frock in making a perfect ensemble!

Here is a picture of a man who has just been to Dickinson's Men's Store on West Maple avenue. Observe the triumphant march home! He's on his way to show the new T.L.C. Woman the new They have the new Truburn starchless collars and cuffs. "Here, my dear," he is rehearsing to himself, "is a shirt collar that will not wilt, roll up, or wrinkle! And I found it in shirts with the button-down, tab, and regular pointed collars! No more starching of collars! From now on, I'm completely untroubled!"

Across by any other name might smell as sweet, but you never could mistake a mince pie. One who knows it is mince pie, especially when it comes from the Munch Bakery on West Maple avenue. Ask the man who ate one or two or three, or as many as he could get away with. Then write down your Thanksgiving memo pad—"Mince pie by Munch."

Some of these days, winter's going to catch you if you don't watch out. Don't procrastinate! Drive over to McKee's Outwear Service Station No. 2 on Woodward avenue. It's so convenient, right in the shopping district. You can park it there, have it washed while you shop. Then, be sure to have the machine check-up, have the winter oil put in, and alcohol, Prestone or Anti-Freeze put in the radiator.

Evenings are long, and this is

## Birmingham before today

By MINNIE HUNT SALTZER

Before 1895 the land at the southeast corner of West Maple and Chester streets was residence property. Here one of the oldest houses of the town was located. This was a story and a half room house, and for several years it was used in need of paint. It was built near the street and had no front porch. In 1867 it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Deady and it was in this house on August 13, 1867, that their son, J. Bert Peabody, was born. He has been a resident of Birmingham ever since. I believe that there are not two other people still living in Birmingham, who have lived in this house longer than has J. Bert Peabody. They are Mrs. Rose Hagerman and Miss Mary E. Lipp.

J. E. Quick was for many years general baggage agent of the Grand Trunk system. He and Mrs. Quick and their children, Frances, Bessie and Hugh, lived in Birmingham for several years and owned a home on the east side of Woodward avenue near Frank street. There were no street cars in Birmingham then, and the town took had to make their trips to Detroit and Royal Oak via the Grand Trunk railroad. Several of our townpeople worked in Detroit. Among them were J. E. Quick, H. Alexander, C. J. Akin, Mr. Parkins (father of Mrs. Fred Crawford), Seymour Adams, George C. Aldrich, Ellen Cooper, Grace Camp, Clarence Cowles (studying architecture) and Alice Hagerman (studying art). The fare one way to Detroit was 55 cents or one dollar for a round trip ticket. Commuter's tickets were \$1.00 for ten trips. Many a jolly hour on the train was enjoyed by this group of home folks.

The Quicks were Episcopalians and there were several families in and near town who had a leaning toward the Episcopal faith. These families finally decided to hold services in one of the downtown buildings. The ones I recall, who were the first members of this group, are Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Blumberg, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter Belle, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Rayne, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitehead. Later the Hubert family became actively associated with the St. James Church. The membership increased rapidly until in 1895, when the church was dedicated. At the time of its completion the St. James Church was considered the most attractive church edifice in town. It has since had to yield the laurels to the Baptist Church, which is nationally known because of the gracefulness of its architecture.

At first there was no resident pastor, but Rev. Stevens, for whom Stevens Hall in Pontiac was named, conducted many services for the little parish. Another pastor who conducted regular services in the church before a resident rector was installed, was Rev. Sidney H. Woodford of Detroit. The parents of Dean Warren Rogers were members of St. James Church at one time. While Warren Rogers was living in Birmingham, and before he was associated with the Episcopal Church, he preached for some time in the Birmingham Baptist Church. He was one of the first ministers to use the radio to broadcast a church service. This was while he had charge of the Jefferson Avenue Episcopal Church in Detroit. This broadcasting was done over WJL each Sunday.

The first organist to play the vocal at St. James' Church was an organist from Detroit. When he resigned, the music committee, Mrs. J. Allen Bigelow and Mrs. Alvin Whitehead, engaged H. P. Saltzer as organist and leader. There were thirty members in the choir at that time. The first time I sang in St. James' Church, Rev. Stevens was in charge of the service. Ed Smith, Ben Smith and John M. Rainey completed the quartette. We sat at the east side of the church, front of the organ, and when we rose to sing we faced the congregation, with our backs toward the altar. We were very much chagrined when we learned later that Rev. Stevens was grossly displeased because of our seemingly irrelevant conduct. Our only excuse was that we were accustomed to the Methodist service and ignorant of the Episcopal rules.

One evening the Guild was giving an entertainment and I was asked to sing. Carrie Lee was to play my accompaniment. There was to be a reader from Detroit. When the young woman arrived she hurried to change her dress shoes for evening slippers. For some reason her feet simply would not fit in the slippers. They really seemed too short for her. Her evening gown had a long full

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