GIFTS READY TO WELCOME FIRST BABY

(Continued from Page One)

And when he does get home for the first time, how good it will be to slip into some comfortable snoozing togs instead of the regulation hospital garments. Mulholland's store is anticipating this need, by having ready as its gift to the first baby an Esmond Dia-Fleece Baby Robe, and a pair of Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Booties.

Waiting also at home among the other gifts, will be a baby shawl from the Little Folks Shop, to wrap around Miss or Mr. 1938 for the first nap in the new home. To make the house cozy in honor of baby's arrival, Parks Coal Co., has offered as its gift, one-half ton of Pocahontas Coal, Parmenter's flower shop will present the new baby and his mother with a bouquet of flowers in honor of the great event.

For the first bath at home, Huston Hardware is making as its gift a Federalware baby bath, as an after-bath comfort, Shain's Drug Store will give Cara & J baby powder and baby soap. To keep the "tummy" warm and guard against aches and pains, Wilson's Drug store will present a new baby with a hot water bottle.

To hearald the event of 1938's first baby, Bodine's will make as their gift, 50 birth announcements. For informing other friends and acknowledging gifts, The Birmingham Eccentric will give 100 correspondence cards and envelopes.

For the little one every baby needs in his layette, the Cheer Shop has offered $5.00 in merchandise. Time will come soon enough when Baby 1938 will want to drive into McKee's service station for 10 gallons of gasoline. Mother especially will treasure the album for baby's first pictures, which La-Belle's will present for the special purpose.

For Dad and Mother together, Beck Cleaners will clean and press Mother's dress or coat and Dad's suit or overcoat, and deliver them. Might as well give the entire family a treat, LaBelan Feed & Salt Co., reason, so they are offering 10 pounds of Famo Pancake Flour.

Of course, there are a few simple rules parents must observe.

To begin with, they must be residents of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills or Bloomfield Township. Next, the report of the birth must be fied with The Eccentric, giving exact time of arrival. Of course, the report must be verified by attending physician or official record. Finally, allentries must be turned in not later than noon, Jan. 5.

'Lost Horizon' At Birmingham Theater

Previewed from coast to coast by more than three million persons, who paid "road show" prices to see it, Frank Capra's long-awaited "Lost Horizon" comes to the Birmingham Theatre on Sunday, for one of its first popular-priced engagements.

More than two years in the making and one of the costliest of all pictures, the movie is Robert Riskin's screen adaption of James Hilton's best seller bf the same name.

Featured members of the huge cast which supports the star, Ronald Coleman, are such luminaries as Jane Wyatt, Edward Everett Horton, Isabel Jewell, Thomas Mitchell, Margo, H. B. Warner, and John Howard.

In order to receive the most enjoyment from this outstanding production, Howard D. Holah, manager of the theater, suggests that patrons see it from the start. On Sunday it will run at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 and 9:50 p. m., while Monday through Wednesday, it will be shown at 7:00 and 9:50 p. m. only.

QUARTON GYM TO RE-OPEN FOR GAMES

Vollyball will be resumed in the Quarton School gym Tuesday night after a holiday recess of two weeks, due to the closing of the schools. About 15 men make up the group who have been playing weekly under the auspices of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. It is expected that a greater number will participate who could not attend during the pre-holiday season.

Formation of another group is being planned to take care of this increase in membership. This second group will probably play on Thursday nights in Adams school.

DANCE
I. M. A. Auditorium
FLINT
New Year's Eve
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
New Year's Night
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Henry Biagini
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Ladies' 25c
Gentlemen 55c

Candidates Loom To Fill Lee Post

Contenders for the vacancy in the Michigan State House of Representatives, a vacancy caused by the death last week of Melvin E. Lee, of Royal Oak, are already appearing on the political landscape. Candidates from both Democratic and Republican parties will seek the office at the general election next fall, or at a special election this spring, if Governor Frank Murphy deems the latter course necessary.

K. B. Olson, of Hawthorne road, Birmingham, is seriously considering announcing himself on the Republican ticket. Mr. Olson, a former road building contractor with considerable State knowledge, is now connected with the Birmingham branch of the Cutler-Hubble Co., tax refunding experts.

Others from the Republican party include Carl Braun, Fletcher Shenton, and Harry Merritt, all Royal Oak attorneys, as well as Clayton H. Lilly, Democrat, and one of Ferndale's County supervisors.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS PLAY BY BALDWIN STUDENT

By Bill Averill

"A Christmas Fantasy," the all-school play written By Marion Kirk, a local student, ushered in the Christmas holiday season for the pupils of Baldwin High School when it was presented last Thursday morning in the high school auditorium before the student body and many parents.

This play was selected from among scores of others in a school contest, with the intent of having an original play for the Christmas assembly. It was Marion Kirk's first attempt at dramatic writing.

"At various stages throughout the play were written in many of the well-known Christmas carols. The Baldwin High School Mixed Chorus, composed of over 180 students and under the direction of Miss Edith Roach, vocal instructor for the Birmingham Public Schools, sang a number of these songs. These included "Adeste Fideles," "Deck the Hall," "Ava Nobis Pacem," "Carol of the Russian Children," "Adoramus Te," "Carol of the Shepherds," "I saw Three Ships," "Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follow," "Antique de Noel," and "Silent Night." The brass section from the High School band, under the direction of Arnold W. Brill, assisted in several of these selections.

For the first time in several years, this assembly had a number of out-of-town guests present.

A complete list of the cast follows: Robert, a young composer—Norman Lyle; the Girl—Faye Anderson; Jerry, a newsboy—Bob Bliss; Tom, a farmer—Don Bottomley; Sally Allen—Jane Gibbons John Allen—Bill Cobb; Grandmother—Annette Lambie; Catherine Allen—Joan Gardner; George Allen—Ted Snyder; a Man—Dick Wenzell; Man and his wife (on the street)—Bruce Corson and Eleanor Kelly; Mrs. Barker—Barbara Brusse; Hot Potato Man—Andy Watson; Salvation Army woman—Charlotte DuBoise; a dancer—Marion Kirk; orchestra musicians— Jean Forest, Shirley Chaminade, George Austin, and Bill Crim; street singers—Joyce Roberts, Barbara Houghton, Mary Gardner, Margaret Mitchell, Jean Sterling, Frederick Vici, Jack Crim, Sally Genung, Bob Stauffer, Holt Ackerman, and Max Charlton.

The play was directed by Mrs. Carol Darling, Miss Maude MacMichael, Miss Dorothy Allen, and Miss Elizabeth Hascall.

Teachers of other committees were Miss Edith Roach, Miss Eleanor Miller, Miss Joy Stewart, Miss Adelle Hladky, Mrs. Hazel Murray, Miss Emily Walker, Miss Frieda Huggett, Arnold W. Berndt, W. S. Toothacker, and August Schlumpf.

The organ was loaned through the courtesy of Grinnel Brothers.

APOLOGIZE TO GOLDSMITH SAYS UNNAMED CRITIC

To Theodore H. Millington, The Birmingham Eccentric, City.

That rumbling noise you hear is Mr. Shakespeare turning over in his grave. The man you should apologize to, abjectly, is dear old Oliver Goldsmith. See his: "The Art of Poetry on a New Plan."

I gratefully acknowledge the above unsigned correction of my error in the authorship of a quotation in the article of last week.

Fortunately, I am able to blame the error on my wife, who has just returned from a five month's absence. Every married man knows how the wife's absence tends to make husbands careless.

Be it known to my undoing, that my wife had not seen the article until she read it in The Eccentric, but when she did, she gave me her fair and gleeful warning of impending, devastating criticism.

The quotation in question was "He who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day," which I burlesqued to read ". . . lives to run another day."

I can never believe that he who once has run from a fight will not also run next time.

Theodore H. Millington

For as little as 25 cents you may insert a CLASSIFIED AD in the columns of The Eccentric. Try one when you want to buy or sell, locate a home or sell one, or for hiring a maid. Telephone 11 before Wednesday noon each week. —(Adv.)

HISTORY OF 1937 SHOWS DECLINE FROM 1936 PEAK

(Continued from Page One)

Johnson left the First Baptist church to engage in evangelistic work. The latter's pastorate was succeeded by the Rev. J. O. Nelson. Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, is honored after 10 years in the pulpit.

As the year draws to a close, Birmingham merchants report that the holiday business was generally speaking, about the same as a year ago. In some cases, individual merchants report a greater volume of business, others, indicate a lower volume in holiday sales, but the average is approximately the same as last year.

Schools Face Cut

Figures compiled on Dec. 1, by the Building Inspector show that 205 permits were issued during the year with a total valuation of $807,626. The report for the same period to Dec. 1, 1936, shows a total of 189 permits, with a valuation of $1,154,624. The difference between the 1936 permits and the valuation for 1937 for the same period, is $346,998, which shows definitely the decline in building operations during the past year. In 1936, the total assessed valuation at the close of the year was six times greater than the total for 1935.

Further cuts are facing a cut in retevue from state funds, due to Governor Murphy's effort to balance the state budget. The report of Louis M. Randall, business manager of the Board of Education, indicates that "curtailment" may be necessary as a result.

In summary form, the important events of 1937, as taken from the headlines of the Eccentric, is given below:

Dec. 30—Jan. 7, 1937

Mrs. Charles W. Porteous, 543 Ridgedale avenue was the winner of the $250 in cash offered by the well-known Chrysler Girls. The Baldwin High School Mixed Chorus, composed of over 180 students and under the direction of Miss Edith Roach, vocal instructor for the Birmingham Public Schools, sang a number of these songs. These included "Adeste Fideles," "Deck the Hall," "Ava Nobis Pacem," "Carol of the Russian Children," "Adoramus Te," "Carol of the Shepherds," "I saw Three Ships," "Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follow," "Antique de Noel," and "Silent Night." The brass section from the High School band, under the direction of Arnold W. Brill, assisted in several of these selections.

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The organ was loaned through the courtesy of Grinnel Brothers.

Troop B-4 wins Charles R. Peck loving cup for making the greatest advancement in Scouting during the last six months.

Per capita loss by fire in Birmingham during the past year, amounted to only 98 cents, and of the total $10,995, all but $300 was returned to the owners of destroyed or damaged buildings, in the form of insurance, according to the annual report of the fire department submitted to the city manager by Chief Vernon W. Griffith.

The Board of Directors of the Federal Building and Loan Association declare 15 percent liquidating stock dividend effective as of Jan. 15.

Birmingham Lions Club reports expenditure of $560.25 during the past year for five worthy causes in Birmingham.

Birmingham National Bank elects new directors including H. L. Edwards, Charles E. James, John E. Martin, George R. Averill, E. W. Seaholm, Chancey Nixon, and A. C. Wermuth. Mr. Edwards was re-elected chairman of the Board.

B. J. Meirow, deputy from Grand Council of DeMolay announces Hassberger Chapter as first in the State of Michigan and fifth in the United States in National Efficiency Contest.

After more than two hours discussion of Zoning Ordinance before gathering of citizens, City Commission announces it will pass same Feb. 8, and invites further comment or objections.

Report of Baldwin Public Library submitted by Miss Adeline Cooke, librarian, shows gain in circulation of 9,701 over figures

Holiday Baby

Tommy Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stinson of 583 Greenwood avenue, celebrated his second birthday Christmas Day.

of the previous year. A gain of 1,222 was shown in books available for circulation.

G. Dewey Kimball, well known mortician and organist of Oakland County, dies following operation in University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Miss Evangeline Purcell, for 11 years a member of the faculty of Baldwin High School, resigns. Board approves appointment of Hamilton Easton as Miss Purcell's successor.

Baccalaureate service for winter graduating class of Baldwin High School held in First Presbyterian church.

A certificate of membership in the American Bress Half-Century Club is granted the Birmingham Eccentric by Percy B. Scott, editor of the American Press in New York.

Elmer Haack, building inspector, reports that 205 building permits were issued in 1936 for total assessed valuation of $1,273,274 or six times the 1935 total amount.

Donald S. Bell is named coroner of Oakland County to succeed the late G. Dewey Kimball.

Jan. 28—Feb. 4

Begun Dec. 31, 1935, Birmingham's $2,785,000 refunding plan for general city indebtedness was completed the past week with the exchange of the last retirable bonds. Treasurer F. Morson reports that two bonds are still outstanding, but owners can not be located.

(Continued on Page Four)

BITS OF B'HAM

D. A. Green, retiring president of the Birmingham Lions Club, Wednesday noon was presented with a past-president's diamond lapel button, as a fitting appreciation for his year of able leadership. Neal Wednesday Emerson C. Brown will assume the office for the ensuing year.

Lindo Moore, employee of the Baldwin Public Library, and Janet Ross, of Detroit, an art student, may well be proud of the Christmas tree decorations on display at the Library. Depicting the Nativity in rich colors, the picture closely resembles a stained glass window, though it is composed of small pieces of theatrical gelatin, in back of a heavy black cardboard cutout. Miss Moore explains that it was first necessary to make a charcoal sketch, augmented by a color key in crayon, adapted to the limited choice of colors available in the gelatin. The finished appearance of the display, despite the difficulty of the working material, and the striking color effects deserve the wide notice it has received.

Every year Birmingham's Board of Review exempts from taxation certain parcels of property owned by persons known to be unable to pay. Causes generally considered are when people are very old, with limited incomes, or without close relatives to help them in their declining years. The total runs into but a few hundred dollars, and the City Commission always feels that such exemptions are given in the spirit of real humanitarianism. The City feels, though, that where persons given exemption have property, they should arrange to rebate the City upon their death, and is attempting to make such arrangements where possible.

When a lady buys her Christmas cards four days before Christmas, it's not great news, but when a lady buys her Christmas cards 361 days before Christmas, that is news! And so The Eccentric reveals the identity of the wise purchaser of her next year's Christmas cards thus: "Miss Frances Seeley, private secretary to R. H. Crooker, acting president of the Campbell-Ewald Co., large Detroit advertising agency, telephoned The Eccentric office Wednesday afternoon, December 29, and ordered a supply of Christmas cards for Christmas of 1938. Miss Seeley, observing the cards made up for Colin Campbell, assistant account executive for the Chevrolet Motor Co. schedule which the Campbell-Ewald Co. handles, requested duplicates of those he sent out this Christmas." (Note: The Eccentric's printing department sends a special blessing to Miss Seeley, and says in general: Would that all women (and men) would do likewise.)

COMMISSION ADOPTS POLICY FOR FUTURE

(Continued from Page One)

conditions that have cost us plenty of money."

Need More Homes

"I don't think our announced policy reflects upon past City officials who, in the light of other times, did what they thought wise by approving the many annexation projects," said Mayor Martz. "But we live and learn as a City, just as we live and learn as individuals. There is no question but what Birmingham's present undeveloped vacant areas can support a large increase in population; we should do everything possible to encourage such development, so that the increase in homes within present boundaries can help decrease the annual tax rate."

Hulbert Approves

Lawrence Hulbert, for many years a member of the City Commission, declared himself wholeheartedly in favor of the new policy affecting annexations. "I do not disagree with Mr. Palmer when he says he doesn't feel that this Commission should seek to guide future Commissions. I have always felt, from the very first time I served on the old Village Commission, that we were wrong in annexing too much adjacent territory. A healthy growth is fine, but when we take in so much land that years are required for the development, then we witness too much of an increase in taxes, due to the City necessity for installing and maintaining public services on a price scale lower, in proportion, than we levy against improved property."

"Our City Treasurer, Harold Corson, has shown us figures of tax delinquency that prove the inability of vacant property to carry itself during depression times. We must avoid that sort of condition in the future. We must protect the City against future unwise annexations." Most of our past annexations projects were fostered by real estate people, and experience proves that, as a group, they are among the least to feel a public responsibility. This fact is well evidenced in the Detroit area."

Treasurer Corson, during the attempts of the late State Senator Andrew L. Moore to effect a tax equalization program at Lansing in 1935, produced records to show that, while improved Birmingham property was delinquent to the amount of approximately $90,000, lands within the City were delinquent to the extent of over $600,000.

In adopting this new annexation policy, the Commission excepted the acreage owned by A. I. Philp, on Quarton Road, which will be voted upon in April. The City believes that this piece is suffiently developed to become no added expense locally.

Here Is "Policy"

Entitled "Birmingham's Annexation Policy," the document adopted Monday night is as follows:

"Since approximately two-thirds of the present legal descriptions in Birmingham consist of vacant lots, it is apparent that the past annexations of adjacent territory have been followed by a disproportionate increase in building and in population.

"And recognizing the fact that this condition has given rise to a definite relation between the existing indebtedness and tax rate and the probability of their earlier reduction.

"And observing the experience of some other municipalities because of their premature annexation of unsettled areas.

"And it being the duty of the present and future officials of the city to face these conditions and, formulate therefrom a reasonable policy based upon such conditions and upon the general experience;

"Premised up on the foregoing, we, the members of the City Commission, believing it to be in the best interest of the people of the city, do hereby record and publish as an advisable present and future municipal policy, the following:

"This commission and its successors in office will contribute substantially to an orderly and healthy improvement in the physical and financial condition of the city by disapproving of further extensions of the corporate limits of the city, with the exception of the one now pending, until a larger corporate area is necessary and/or financially advantageous to the city, and then only when all public improvements are installed in complete conformity with all city standards and are conveyed to the city fully paid."

JOHN E. MARTZ, Mayor.
Commissioners:
LAWRENCE HULBERT
RAY A. PALMER
FRANK S. PACKARD
LUTHER HEACOCK
WILMER E. MOODY
ARTHUR J. KANE

Dated December 27, 1937.

Again there looms upon Birmingham's horizon the upright outlines of the City's 300,000 gallop water storage tank, being erected on City property south of the Grand Trunk railroad station. The tank formerlv stood on the old Grand Trunk right-of-way, and was moved to make way for the new super-highway that will connect the two-lane traffic avenue north and south of the City's limits. It is expected that the tank will be ready for use within the next few weeks.

WE HEARD IT SA'D BY—

Ralph L. Cornell, of Oak street: "Why doesn't Birmingham put forth a candidate for the Michigan State Legislature, to succeed the late Melvin E. Lee, of Royal Oak? There is plenty of material here."

Boston Pastor To Give Illustrated Lecture

Under auspices of the Parent Teachers Association of the Barnum School, Rev. Charles W. Casson, of Boston, Mass., will present his illustrated lecture on "Through the Wonderlands of the West," in Baldwin Public Library on Thursday evening, January 6, 1938, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Casson is spending Christmas with his two sons in Birmingham, on his way to Mexico City and Arizona, where he will secure material for two new lectures. He has remained over for several days to give this lecture, and will leave the following day for the south.

He has spent ten summers in the National Parks, and in that time has secured, by actual count, collections of National Parks views in the East. They are all colored and are screened with the finest possible equipment.

Three years ago, Mr. Casson resigned his pastorate in Boston to devote his entire time to lecturing. He prefers to call himself, quite he terms a "Mission of Beauty," in which he interprets the beauty of nature as found in the parks and cities of region. In that work he has won wide recognition in New England cities, and will present this fall series in Phoenix, Arizona, in March next.

The lecture on Thursday night will give the high spots of beauty and grandeur in six National Parks, Glacier, Yellowstone, Mount Rainier, Yosemite, Zion and Bryce Canyon. There will be illustrated poem interludes. Invitation is given to all adults to attend.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Luth

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 11 a. m. at the S. O. Wylie Bell funeral home for Mrs. Mary DeWandeler Luth, who died at 5:40 p. m. Tuesday, at her home on 1043 Clark street. The Rev. Theodore Waggazer Jr. will officiate, and burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.

She was born July 2, 1863, in Thourout, Belgium, and came to Detroit with her husband, at the age of four. She has been a resident of Birmingham for the past 40 years.

The widow of William C. Luth, Mrs. Luth is survived by three sons, Frank, Earnest and William, and two daughters: Mrs. Julia Gravlin and Mrs. Henry Blow. Also living is one brother, Oscar DeWandeler, of St. Clair.

Mrs. Maud Leet Boldack

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Maud Leet Boldack, who died Tuesday at her residence in Lapeer. Mrs. Boldack has been a resident of Birmingham for 39 years, moved to Lapeer nine years ago. She was born in Farmington township Jan. 22d, 1873.

Surviving are her husband L. F. Boldack, a son, L. Judson, a brother, William Leet and sister, Minnie Leet. Following services at the S. O. Wylie Bell Funeral Home, burial will be in Franklin Cemetery.

John W. Brown

John W. Brown, resident of Birmingham for 25 years until five years ago when he moved to Detroit, died last Thursday in his home. Mr. Brown was born in Confluence, Pa., Oct. 18, 1875. He leaves his wife, Lydia Jane; a son, Roland Brown of Lansing, and a daughter, Miss Gladys Brown of Birmingham. Funeral services were held Monday from the S. O. Wylie Bell funeral home with burial in White chapel. The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach of Christ Church Cranbrook, officiated.

Mrs. Julia Adams

Mrs. Julia C. Dustin Adams died early Sunday in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, where she had been confined since Nov. 15, when she suffered injury resulting from a broken hip.

Mrs. Adams was born Dec. 13, 1848 in Perrysburg, O. She was graduated from the Lyons Conservatory of Music in Lyons, N. Y. Coming to Southfield Township at the age of 20, she taught music in a number of years. After her marriage to John K. Adams, she made her home at the corner of Maple and Redford roads. Twelve years ago, she removed with her family to Birmingham, residing at 231 Oakland avenue. Mrs. Adams was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Birmingham.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred D. and Reuben P. of Detroit, Grace B. of Birmingham, Mrs. Nellie J. Toothaker of South Lyon, Ind., and Mrs. Marjorie M. Stafford of Leipsic, O. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the S. O. Wylie Bell Funeral home with the Rev. Eric Chiles B. Allen of the Metropolitan M. E. church in Detroit officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Realtors, Contractors Ark Invited To Rotary Meeting

Birmingham realtors and building contractors are invited to hear Robert Kelso, sociologist, of the University of Michigan, speak before the local Rotary Club at its meeting in the Community House next Monday, at 12:45 o'clock. Professor Kelso will speak on matters relating to improvement in housing conditions.

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PASTOR URGES PERMANENCE IN MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page One)

misunderstandings, separation, death, poverty. The bride who leaves her husband abruptly reveals a lack of character. The fact that married people quarrel isn't the most important consideration at all; the test of character is whether they remain together even though the disagreement has been bitter. The Good Book says that one never should permit the sun to set on his wrath. So I say that one never should permit his mate, even for one night, to go to rest unless disagreement has been healed with reconciliation, for even a few hours of bitterness may do great harm. Often disagreements are hard to settle if you are tired.

Wives Should Inspire

"Life's compromises aren't possible on a 50-50 basis; they must be 60-40 or 70-30, you making the heaviest burden. I often facetiously tell brides that they should disagree with their husbands occasionally, by the way to keep husbands alive. Women should cheer up their men—especially the men who think. Americans going to Europe 25 years ago 'went to invest,' to 'expand business.' As often, of course, a wife should agree with her husband—even if sometimes she really doesn't want to. But don't forget that the less, Dear type of wife is a deadly influence on the husband.

"Reading in 'The Art of Happiness,' a book by John Cowper Powys, Rev. Aulenbach warned brides against becoming again trying to change each other after marriage. Neither a bride nor a groom should expect perfection in the other. It is a disappointing weakness to see in another woman many fine qualities, colorful personal expressions, which he doesn't find in his own wife. Also the finer qualities in life are not always equally distributed, for some women excel in some things, other women in still others. But a man should not forget that distaffs lends enchantment to the views and should more properly value his own wife's qualities. Woman shouldn't how dissatisfaction when the husband drops ashes on the rugs, talks too much, reads too much, or doesn't change his shirt often enough.

Avoid Suspicion

"Loyalty and faithfulness are God-given virtues. When they are violated, the violator never is the same again. I always advise a married person never to give his or her mate just cause to be suspicious. Jealousy is a deadly thing in a family, between friends, between nations. Something decidedly harmful happens to the character which does not live up to the very best that he or she expects of himself or herself, or what he knows others expect of him."

That first year of world needs more chivalry as a basis for more enduring marriages, a number thought advanced by Rev. Aulenbach. "Too often married men forget to show the courtesies and kindnesses of courtship days," he said. "On the other hand, a bride must not expect her husband's attitude to be the same after marriage as it was before. People don't run after the boat when they have caught it. But every woman has the right to expect her husband to be a gentleman, to be as gracious and as thoughtful toward her as he is toward other women.

"Husbands and wives should be alone together more often; they should go to bed early, have a meal away from home together, carry on good conversation together. A married woman should expect her husband to spend a decent amount of money on herbrides shouldn't save too much for, if they do, then the husband might spend it on someone else. It is important for husbands and wives to do more things together. They ought to go to church together, for a man and woman who do not enjoy their religion together are a sorry pair. It is wise that a man or woman entering marriage should think twice before mating with one who sneers at religion.

Home Influence

"And may I suggest the importance of the home influence, for nothing is so vital to happiness as that. Within its boundaries there should be nothing vulgar and crude. If brides and grooms must drink, let them do so temperately. Homes with raucous, loud-mouthed, drunken shrieking, boisterous parties, with guests and husbands and guests' wives behaving so that you can't tell which belongs to which is a vicious environment for the raising of children. They are likewise a blot upon the community; they are the type of homes in which divorce comes again and again."

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. Perry Vaughan, Matron of the Eastern Star: "All newcomers to Birmingham, who are members of the Eastern Star, are invited to attend meetings of the local group. We will be glad to know them and assure them a warm welcome. Our meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month."

For Bronchitis Coughs, Colds

Acts Like a FLASH

It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple action), is the name of this amazing cough and cold prescription that is so pure and free from harmful drugs that a child can take it—and stop coughing.

One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased—a few doses and that tough old hang-on cough is seldom heard again—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily chest, lingering colds are put out of business. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is now on sale at all good stores—over 9 million bottles have been sold in cold-wintry Canada.

CUNNINGHAM DRUG

CASH and CARRY
Men's 3 Pc. Suits
Ladies' Plain
/Dresses
$1.09
CLEANED AND PRESSED
PECK'S
Woodward—near Maple

MODERN STORAGE
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
GAUKLER
Local and Long Distance
MOVING
Elgin 10240
GAUKLER
Storage Co.
9 Orchard Lake Ave.
PONTIAC

BIRMINGHAM
TODAY-FRI.-SAT.
LORETTA YOUNG
TYRONE POWER
'Second Honeymoon'
with
JAMES STEWART
ROBERT YOUNG
'NAVY, BLUE AND GOLD'
LATE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE STARTS AT 10 P. M.
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
JAMES HILTON'S
Famous Novel
'Lost Horizon'
Starring
Ronald Colman
Sun. Matinee 1:30 - 4:15 - 7 - 9:50
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. at 7 & 9:50
EXTRA ADDED
"4 SMART DOGS"
"POPULAR SCIENCE"
"OUR GANG COMEDY"
and LATEST NEWS

NEW SCHEDULE OF HOURS
ON
SALE OF LIQUORS
NOW
7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
and
6 p.m. to 12 m.
WILSON'S
SPECIAL DESIGNATED LIQUOR DISTRIBUTOR

JAGERSBO KENNELS
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