

Life, unfettered by the limitations of man's greed and avarice, is pushing up these days in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills gardens. Why are all flowers so lovely, and many people so unlovely?

MAN NABBED AT HOSPITAL

Haled Into Court After Recovering From Injuries

Arrested as he left the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, where he had been undergoing treatment for injuries incurred in an automobile crash, Don Carleton, of 39 east Pike street, Pontiac, was haled before Justice Floyd S. Buck on a disorderly charge and fined \$35 with the failure to pay damages to the car he struck.

Carleton ran into a machine driven by James Anderson, of Detroit, at Woodward avenue and the Square Lake road Saturday night. Anderson, his wife and four children in his car were not injured. Carleton was thrown from his machine. Bloomfield Hills police made the arrest.

DRIVER INJURED IN CAR-AUTO CRASH

Birmingham Conductor Claims Failure Of Autoist To Stop At Crossing

William Jenkins, of Ferndale, is recovering today from injuries incurred when his automobile was struck by a south bound interurban street car in charge of a Birmingham man at the Eight Mile road and Woodward avenue. Conductor Ralph Carpenter, of 732 south Worth street, said the man crossed the street against the red traffic light.

GLANCY GIVEN ALUMNI HONOR

Another honor recently was accorded to A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car company, when he was installed as president of the alumni association of Lehigh University.

Mr. Glancy was graduated from the institution in 1908 as a mining engineer, a profession which he followed for some time after graduation, later becoming a construction engineer. Since joining the Oakland organization in an executive capacity five years ago, he has been regarded as one of the automotive industry's leaders, having been elected to a vice-presidency in General Motors a month ago.

Two girls sailed from Liverpool on a 5,000-mile trip to Canada to marry colonists.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Seymour D. Adams, member Oakland County board of auditors: "Taxation is yet on the increase in this area, as well as in other portions of the country. It seems impossible to people seem willing to burden themselves with all sorts of taxes, until they can bear up no longer under them, and then they suddenly lean the other way, and are opposed to all public improvements. We are approaching this condition rapidly in Oakland County."

DEATH TAKES EX-VILLAGER

Mrs. Pernelopa Dear Dies Of Pneumonia At 72

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. for Mrs. Pernelopa Dear, 72, former villager, who died Sunday at the home of her son, Arthur C. Dear, of 210 east Third street, Rochester. Burial was in Roseland Park cemetery, with Rev. D. L. Schultz of Pontiac, officiating.

She died following an illness of two weeks with pneumonia. Although Mrs. Dear left Birmingham nearly 16 years ago, she was well known in the district, keeping in touch with friends and relatives here. She was a native of Canada, coming to the United States 24 years ago.

She is survived by the following children: John L., of Birmingham; Eugene A., of Flint; Alfred A., of South Lyons; William I., of Otterville, Ont.; Malcolm Frank, of Royal Oak; Arthur C., of Rochester; Robert F., of Oxford; Mrs. John Forman, of Detroit; and Mrs. Walter Allen, of Ortonville.

LAND CONTRACT BASIS OF SUIT

Frederick H. and Mrs. Muriel Low, of Birmingham, are named defendants in a civil suit on file in circuit court by Warren A. Sterling, also of Birmingham. He entered into a contract with the Lows in 1925 to purchase a lot and later learned they could not give him a clear title, he asserts. He asks an injunction to prevent the contract from being rescinded and asks the court to compel the defendants to give him the clear title in question.

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Glimpses

at and about BIRMINGHAM

By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

HAD TO TALK WITH A LADY IN THE HOSPITAL. WE HAD heard she was kidnapped, beaten and thrown from a car—which would have been interesting. As a matter of fact, she had made some remarks her husband did not endorse so he employed the use of two fists. Since the gentleman who hit the lady was her husband, it is not considered interesting. A family fracas of this kind is not news. After all, the papers respect the rights of a married gentleman and lady to throw things at one another. I started to say that after the lady is released from the hospital she will have to pay one hundred bucks to a dentist to replace two pivot teeth. She told me so, remarking disparagingly on the high cost of family rows these days. Interested dentists may apply for the name and address.

However, the lady has nothing to do with the story I started to tell, except that while I was in the hospital I heard many airplanes returning from the—please crash the cymbals while I say the next four words—First Michigan Air Tour. I jumped on my scooter and used to—more cymbals—the Pontiac Municipal Airport!

AND THIS IS WHAT I SAW: More American flags than were used to win the war. Enough airplanes to satisfy Brisbane. Wayne Sheldon, the tour referee, declaring that the state is well airported and that the trip increased interest in aviation one thousand per cent. Don Pollard, who flew for the Associated Press, telling of making a forced landing in a 10 acre field near Alpena and of the jockeys leaving their plows to come on the run for miles wondering about the new fangled machines. Lucas, unshaven, "The ships were all over the blooming state." C. W. Ham, triumphant, "Oh, it was great." Mayor Rockwell, with a suitcase, "Yes, we got back." Judge Covert, enjoying a stretch after leaving his ship, "Just came from Flint." Some boy, while I say the next four words—"can we pitch our tents here?" Big hearted Oscar, "Go right ahead." Neil Brackstone, "Coming in at the rate of one a minute." Marion (Free Press) Taylor hurrying to a telephone. Fifty thousand pilots gallop after her, carrying her typewriter. Fifty thousand pilots can't be wrong. Mr. Somebody from the United Press. He's trembling. A reporter into the telephone, "Quote him (a city official) on anything. They won't read it anyway when they see his name." Ray (Times) Harrington carrying a huge trout he speared from an altitude of 3,000 feet. Or maybe that's inaccurate. Another reporter phoning his story to Cleveland, "Hear the ships roaring"—holding the newspaper toward the window, "What?"—Aside, "My rewrite man said it's the electric fan in a blind pig." Someone would sell me some peanuts. Yes, they're all in now.

HAVEN'T SPOKEN OF THE AUTO NOW FOR A WEEK. There is less of it to speak of since it last got into print. At that counting there were three dents. Now there is a fourth (they keep growing like the Five Little Peppers). But the fourth, alas, encompassed the entire rear end. It was all my fault. I made the mistake of stopping in Royal Oak at a red traffic light. This, I found, was very, very foolish, for a lady, following the car—not the driver—continued, undaunted, crashing me across the street. Perhaps she was merely trying to meet me. At any rate the introductions followed, punctuated by profound bows. After discussing literature, the weather, the poetry of Gert Stein and mileage, I remarked as how the light probably was red. She acquiesced. "But I thought," the lady offered, and I could not let the statement stand there, so she continued, "that you intended to go on through."

NIBBLING AT OUR BANANA SPLITS. WE TURNED THE talk to what one calls, when he is in college, "Journalism." All of us were under 60, hence of the new school, meaning that one attempts to keep his coat collar free of dandruff. Which is the more famous last line, we wondered, "Now when I worked on the old Detroit Journal . . ." or "Since Bennie and me come up, they don't make newspaper men no more." So we ordered strawberry flavor in our malted milk, and let it go at that.

IT IS ALL RIGHT TO GO ON, WEEK AFTER WEEK IN THIS column, just saying things, but I should be more helpful. Surely I should be more helpful. I shall start now. Today's lesson will be in English . . . usually my lessons are in Scandinavian.

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "I ain't et." Say, "I'm damned hungry."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Liquor. Pronounced lik-ker. Not dynamic.

SYNONYMS: Girl, baby, gal, brawd, flame, heart, G. F. world without end . . .

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: APPLE—the onion on a doctor's eye.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS of Long Ago

Bits of News Cleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
About 40 persons signed the pledge and put on the red ribbon last week.

There is a cross walk between Mrs. Drake's and Mrs. Corey's residences that needs the attention of the marshal.

The twentieth anniversary of Olivet College, begins at Olivet, Mich. on Sunday next, June 15th, and continues until Thursday evening, the 19th. The first term of the next college year, will begin Sept. 18, 1879.

Mr. Hiram Elwood of Royal Oak, is making a race course around the field east of his house, for the purpose of "training Elwood's colts." Mr. Elwood has in the "Old Bashaw Stock" for making fast trotters, if properly trained.

The Jug Breaking Concert at the M. E. Church on Friday evening was a very pleasant and interesting, consisting of speaking and singing interspersed by breaking the jugs containing the pennies which had been collected by the scholars.

Benj. Thorn, John Howland,



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