

Bits of Birmingham

It was moving day Monday for the Rinkelinks, or whatever is the name of the group of youngsters who own the little clubhouse and moved it past the old ice house.

Perched on four express wagons, the clubhouse was moved in a majestic procession of five boys, one girl and a beautiful Collie dog.

Willy Farnall got a big kick out of it. "I've been reading the comic strip about the Rinkelinks for years and years, and here today, as I watched, the club went right by," he declared. (If a member will telephone the Editor, we can tell our readers more of the facts.)

A Hawthorne avenue family must have left on its vacation in an awfully hurry. A neighbor and police and said that the occupants had left leaving open the front door and one window. An officer went out and closed the house.

Patents have been given to the following men listed as Birmingham residents: William H. Jackson, contact for electroplating machines; Richard H. Stone, interlocking toy construction blocks.

This rain and warm weather is great for the corn—the agricultural kind, not the peddler variety.

When we printed a few lines in this column last week announcing the need for a portable 24-inch diameter projection machine, this Wanderer was doubtful that any would be found. However, an operator appeared! This column is one of the most thoroughly read in the entire paper.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Palmer, the newlyweds! Ray and the new Mrs. Palmer, and the couple who were their attendants, all entered the freshman class together at Kalamazoo College 40 years ago, and they were graduated together four years later. They will be at home to friends after Sept. 1.

Ray certainly kept it a secret. Only three people in Birmingham knew of it last week besides this Wanderer.

Officers Larry Kamin and Malcolm Ross, cruising about each Sunday morning, found a woman's black leather handbag at the entrance of Hart-Town's furniture store, South Woodward. It appeared to have been rifled and thrown away, for it contained no money. Besides some of the usual "junk" found in a purse, there was a sales slip from a Highland Park store, but no name.

The Rev. Reginald B. Becker, of Pontiac, a senior at Garrett Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher at the First Metho-

'A Junior Album'



CENTER: Helen, Marilyn, Barbara and Carol, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Andrews. LEFT AND RIGHT CIRCLES: Nancy Jane and Shirley Ann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Laming. 594 Chestnut. UPPER LEFT AND RIGHT CORNERS: Barbara Toles, granddaughter of Mrs. Frances M. Reinecke, 615 N. Woodward. Betty Reinecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker, 3175 Auburn. LOWER LEFT AND RIGHT CORNERS: Nancy Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Greer, 314 Larchdale. Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Corbett, 410 Woodlake. (This feature arranged by the Beatrice Studig.)

diat Church the next two Sundays. Mr. Becker is a preacher in the Detroit Conference. He is not a relative of the pastor.

Eric Bergshagen had an unfortunate experience Monday during the storm. He was out on Lake St. Clair in a friend's 30-foot power boat. A half hour before the storm hit they could see it coming and the wonder why people in rowboats did not hurry for shore. Then the rain came, and they saw one small craft capsizing, throwing its two occupants into the water. While their cruiser pitched and rolled, they tried to keep sight of the upset boat as they went toward it, finally arriving unscathed. With great difficulty one of the fishermen was pulled aboard, while the other lost his life and Bergshagen jumped in to save him. The first was speechless with shock, while the second fell to his knees and thanked God for his rescue.

The same thing happens on Lake St. Clair every time there is a storm. There are always enough foolish landlubbers who go out for miles in a rowboat and then don't know enough to head for shore when storm clouds loom.

Lake St. Clair fishermen are usually calm, and doesn't have rollers like the Huron and other inland lakes warn people what can happen if the wind picks up.

Dr. William Lloyd Kemp knows his traffic rules. While applying for a new license the other day, he paid his test 100 per cent.

Sgt. Earl Moody was cruising about early Saturday morning when he ran across a car parked in the middle of Poppleton avenue, halfway between Wilmington and Mount Pleasant. The occupants, a Detroit fellow and his girl friend, told the officer they had been sleeping before continuing on their journey. Why Moody can't understand why they chose the middle of the street, rather than the curb.

The Rev. Joseph O. Nelson is leaving the middle of next week for a vacation, and his place in the Baptist pulpit will be taken by the Rev. Peter M. MacKay, retired preacher. The Nelsons will stop in the home of a Wisconsin where Mrs. Nelson will visit her relatives, and then will go to Albert Lea, Minn., which is Mr. Nelson's home. Their daughter, Anita Mae, is of course, go with them. A son, who is currently away, wears the name, Albert Lea. Nelson, is aboard the U. S. S. Lexington, on a voyage across the Atlantic, where they heard from him, the ship was in Honolulu.

The weather was so dry last week that a match, flicked into the highway, started a fire in our famous mulberry tree at South Woodward avenue and Hunter, set the stuff afire. Thus it is that forest fires start! Fortunately, the forest is pretty good at that point, and the fire did not spread.

Elmer Meekers, one of our delivery boys, bragged Monday how nice and cool it was at 3,500 feet up, on Sunday. It seems that he kept a good deal of the day soaring around in the sky, keeping cool, and spending no money for fuel.

During the rain, Monday, William Johnson, 18 years old, driving a half-ton truck west on Maple, skidded on the pavement and hit a highway sign at Southfield.

Carl D. Littleton, 187 Merrill street, reported to police Saturday that two feeder skirts were stolen from his car parked on

Presenting young people of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills... Business and social stars of the future.



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Henrietta street, some time after midnight.

By the way, if you think a prowler is about, don't wait until morning to tell the police. A maid heard some one outside last Friday evening, but waited until her employer got home before the police were notified.

Incidentally, there have been numerous calls to police during the past few weeks, but no house holds to prove that the prowler is actually still at work. A dog at a garage can may cause a report to be made.

However, one woman reported that she saw a man hiding in bushes at Poppleton and Hunter last Friday night. She described him as being of a short stocky build, with thick hair, wearing a white shirt but no hat. Whenever a car came along, the man hid in the bushes, she said.

Claude Mosher, garage man, has reported to police that someone has been stealing tires, a radio and other accessories from cars parked in his lot at London and Woodward avenue.

Arthur Lewis, of Sylvan Lake village, was driving by the intersection of Hunter and Oakland last Friday when a tire blew out. His car left the pavement and knocked down one of those new elm trees.

The law finally caught up with the four 16-year-old boys and one 14-year-old boy who were involved in breaking street lights. They will be paying for the damage. Because of their ages, The Eccentric does not print their names.

Albert E. Shira, 847 Davis street, reported to police Saturday that as he was making a right turn off Woodward onto Maple, a taxi-

Booklet Tells How To Conserve Fuel

How much of the fuel power is lost in home heating is a matter which is being eliminated by a booklet which was revealed today by Harry E. Bissett, who is on the local committee of a national Fuel Conservation Drive conducted by the Detroit Division of General Motors.

In explaining the drive, Mr. Bissett said, "Heating experts agree that one of the greatest sources of wasted fuel is found in inefficient and poorly regulated furnaces and boilers. However, these homes equipped with modern automatic heating plants, conditions often exist which cause as much as 50% of the heat produced by the fuel to be wasted. It is the purpose of our drive to reduce the loss of heat and what to do to correct them."

The information which will be available in Birmingham home-owners' booklet is contained in a 32-page booklet "32 Ways to Conserve Fuel for Defense With No Sacrifice of Home Comfort." The booklet lists and suggests corrections for the many common faults in a home, such as leaky doors and windows, lack of proper insulation. Also found among the "32 Ways" are many suggestions which, while not hard to put into effect, are nevertheless seldom thought of by the layman. The booklet, which is just coming out in large quantities, will be available in Birmingham immediately. No advertising is contained in the booklet, which may be secured at the Bissett shop at Henrietta street.

Driver Admits Failing To Stop at Corner

A driver who failed to stop at Maple avenue caused a crash at 12:34 p. m. Tuesday, at East Woodward. According to a signed accident report, Walter H. Flood, 616 E. Dexter boulevard, Detroit, admitted failure to stop, resulting in a collision with a car driven by Dan Kice, 16 years old, of 1116 Gungary, who was driving west on Maple.

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