

## Remodeled Farmhouse



— On Lone Pine Road

Bloomfield's finest remodeled farmhouse has just been completed and the owner, due to an emergency, will sell.

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The Living Room, 27 ft. long, has a huge log burning fireplace at one end. Pegged oak plank floors have been installed throughout—walls and ceilings were completely insulated, related, plastered and charmingly decorated. The kitchen, with its new counters, sink, cupboards, new stove and refrigerator, is delightfully modern. The heating system is automatic.

The owners' suite of big bedroom, wadrobe-lined dressing room and private bath is a private first floor apartment. The total of 4 Bedrooms and 3 Baths is elastic enough for almost any family.

For those with hobbies, the barn offers nearly everything—stables, garage, poultry rooms, kennels—even some unused space for a playroom, work shop or studio. Nearly 300 evergreens have been planted about the house and 5 1/2 acres of gnarled old apple trees enhance the atmosphere of rustic charm. The annual taxes are only \$17.

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The man who brought an old White Horse whiskey case to the paper salvage warehouse is being charged when he reads this.

He thought the case was empty, when in fact, there was one quart left untouched, but that was broken in the paper bale.

Such was the "sad" news related to a reporter when he poked his head into the paper salvage warehouse at East Maple and Hunter boulevard looking for a story which would help publicize Salvage-for-Victory Week which holds forth here next week.

**Funds Aid Recreation**  
The front half of the building is used by LaBarre the builder, but the other half was donated by the owner, Mrs. Stanley Rabby, for use in collecting and baling paper by the Recreation Commission, which is collecting funds to help finance the summer recreation program.

A youthful husky, Al Jones, is in charge of the place. He plays tackle on the high school football team and figures that tossing around a bale of paper will do his muscles no harm when it comes time for him to play college football. He had a lot of interesting things to relate about his job.

"We certainly get a lot of peculiar things here," he related, and he told about that last bottle of whiskey which the owner overlooked in donating the paper. When the bottle broke, the building smelled like a distillery for a time.

Right now, there is an old set of Encyclopaedia Britannica (ninth edition) which Jones is trying to sell. He is not sure whether to send away with the paper or dispose of it in a more profitable way. And for a lot of interesting things which some hazy man could put back into working order without much trouble.

One day Jones thrust his hand into a box of paper and hurt a finger on a piece of metal. He held out an old rusty target pistol.

"How can people help you in this work?" he was asked.

**How To Help**  
"It would be a lot of assistance if people separated their paper; for example, newspapers and magazines ought to be packed into scrap paper which is sold in bundles for magazines are sold separately. Then, loose paper scraps ought to be packed into cardboard boxes. Extra boxes can be easily flattened out," he said.

The Recreation Commission has no truck with which to pick up paper—but depends only on the generosity of commission donors their cars and time. Therefore, they urge that people deliver their paper to the warehouse. It is open all next week from 3 to 6 p. m. and all day Saturday. Usually, the hours are 3 to 6 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Paper can be left at other hours on the loading platform providing it is tied or weighted so that it does not blow away.

A letter from the Oakland County Council of Veterans, composed of all of the war veterans groups, announces that the council plans to build a "politically powerful organization," and will back no candidate until his qualifications have been reviewed; and further, "this organization intends, without reservation, to dictate the platform of such candidates within its power and intelligence to do so." It looks as though the boys are going into politics.

Dr. Edward T. Boardman, zoologist at Cranbrook Academy of Science, was elected president of the Michigan Audubon Society (Michigan) at its annual meeting held Sunday at Kalamazoo.

Some of the younger generation still don't know there's a war on, and see nothing wrong in destroying property that's hard to replace. John E. Roth, builder, is putting up two new houses on Glenhurst and the other day he counted 15 broken windows.

John Anderson, 789 Southfield, and Betty S. Jack, 6236 Berkshire, were pretty blue for a time, Sunday when they discovered their bicycles stolen from in front of the Bloomfield Theatre. However, the gloom disappeared when the bikes were found in the vicinity of Bell's Greenhouse on South Woodward avenue where the riders had deposited them.

Sunday morning, Ann Mainer, of 98 West Hancock, Detroit, ran into a tree on 14-Mile and Woodward. She got a broken neck and officers found she had no operator's license.

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**Salvage-for-Victory week starts**  
Saturday at noon with a free show at the Bloomfield Theatre for the school children—the only admission ticket being a bundle of newspapers. Everyone is urged to help in this patriotic drive.—See page 1 for details.

**A Birmingham bride and groom**, arriving in Chicago for their honeymoon, were chagrined to discover that the bride had a light card of the measles, or something that looked like it. In fact at the time of the ceremony the bride was quite flushed, but, of course, everybody attributed that to the usual blush that every bride is supposed to possess. No quarantine was necessary.

**Pretty picture corner of Woodward and Maple:** A young mother and her little daughter, both dressed in cotton print of the same variety.

**Three cheers for Michigan Bell**! You will note an advertisement in this issue advising people to cut short their telephone conversations. This Wanderer has known women who have carried on conversations of 45 minutes to an hour.

**This Wanderer keeps cards in his desk** of the names and addresses of friends and relatives in various parts of the country. Yesterday he crossed half of the addresses out. People are on the move.

**A Jumble Sale is being held Friday and Saturday** at the former location of the Birmingham Municipal Building, and we have been asked to announce that various knickknacks of the British War Relief Society—cookbooks, badges, buttons, pins, playing cards, score books, etc.—will be on sale. Translated into American, a jumble sale is nothing more than an old-fashioned rummage sale.

**A letter from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, New York City**, advises us of the death of Dr. Charles Ernest Clark, of Gaxantzen, Turkey, since 1903 a Congregational medical missionary. Dr. Clark was 67 and a Class of 1894 graduate of Dartmouth and a member of the Michigan Medical School (1902).

One brother, E. S. Clark, is a resident of Birmingham, according to the message.

**The Civilian Defense office** is still collecting unneeded cuts of various kinds for use in case of emergency. If you have any that don't need, phone the information headquarters, 4014. Call that number, also, for information on salvage.

**The pro shop at Orchard Lake Country Club** burned last week, destroying the entire stock of Pro Tommy Shannon and, on many clubs belonging to members. Insurance covered members' clubs and also part of Shannon's equipment. Police Sgt. Elmer Peters saw the blaze on Commerce road and sped to the scene in time to awaken a Negro employee sleeping inside the building. A "Tommy Shannon Day" is planned to help the pro recap his loss.

Sometimes we ought to have a contest as to the most beautiful flowering tree in Birmingham.

**Monday, the Rotary Club** played host to Exchange and Lions and hearing of the high school choir, directed by Victor Ulrich. It was a short program, but a good one, and the student made a deep impression on the audience. Mr. Ulrich has done a fine piece of work.

**Jackie Spoehr, of Pleasant Ridge**, the 11-year-old who played last summer at Will-O-Way in "George Washington Slept Here," was drafted to play the same role with the professional company now at the Shubert-Lafayette Detroit. A nice break for a youngster!

**The Post Office hopes** to enlarge its service and inspection, have been in town for several days.

**Scenic Environment**  
(Overlooking valley on hillside lot to stream)

This attractive farmhouse has 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. The studio living room has a large stone fireplace and open stairway.

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**The "Willow Wand Well"** on Poppleton Field, east of Hunter boulevard, was a flop. The diving rod which said that water lay below was being a bundle of newspapers. Everyone is urged to help in this patriotic drive.—See page 1 for details.

**Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin**, 815 Oakland avenue, can tell you all about that big horse race in Kentucky last Saturday. They were Deputy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Saxton, and as Saxton is sports editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, they enjoyed box seats right at the finish line.

**The Mineral Salt Water Pool Corp.** of Birmingham has filed articles of incorporation at Lansing. Sounds interesting.

**Don't be surprised if your garage collection fee goes up soon.** The policeman's wages and franchise here says his labor is costing more and he wants an adjustment in his contract.

**This Wanderer happened to be in Detroit Sunday evening** during the blackout and it was weird. From every side came howling whistles from factories.

**For the benefit of newcomers to the City**, we point out that Birmingham has a very attractive municipal park and golf course to the northeast. The approach to Spruce Park is well marked by a sign. Rates for the golf course will be found in the State Government elsewhere in this issue. They are up slightly from last year.

**Jackson Circuit Court has found** unconstitutional the recent State law which presumed to tell home-owning cities how to set firemen's wages and hours. A similar case is now pending in Oakland County; it will not be settled definitely until the State Supreme Court rules on the matter.

**Harry Allen, former mayor of Birmingham**, feels pretty good about the recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling involving bonds issued to finance Washington boulevard. Harry, who helped defend the City's charter, said the City had no power to levy a new assessment because of the charter. The State Supreme Court ignored that and chose to base its ruling (also upholding the City) on the validity of the Scavenger Act. The U. S. high court, based on the charter argued by the defense program, further, glass which is left around to cut bicyclist tires is not going to help.

**The city picks up glass** at the same time it collects your taxes. Keep cans and glass separate.

**Have you noticed the swell new flag pole** at the K. K. Bird home, 30 Oakland avenue and Park? It's 30 feet high and erected by Mr. and Mrs. Bird.

**A. W. Greenwalt, 412 Greenwood**, reported Monday evening that a prowler has been trying to get into his house through the basement window.

**A Birmingham man, arrested frequently**, for the impetuous use of Baker, is to be inducted into the Army soon. Police, the court, and his friends hope he is accepted, and that he gets a new start under Uncle Sam's wing.

**A girl's bicycle, blue and white** and of "Goodrich" make, was stolen Monday from the Frank Mahon garage, 531 Westchester.

**Some one threw a stone or shot a .22 bullet** through one of the windows on the midnight Grand Trunk train, Sunday. A railroad detective is working on it.

**Bill Olsen is too busy** at his store to serve on the Board of Revision and his place will be taken by Harris A. Lamb, who is Bob McClellan's partner.

**In order to meet some of its expenses**, the A. W. V. S. plans to sell flags and similar items at the Defense Service Center, 121 Pierce street, phone 4014. That is where you phone queries on salvage, victory gardens, etc.

**Other retired applicants** from the district are: E. E. Bond, Denver G. Brumfield, Vern Colburn, C. W. Edgerton, Clayton Long, J. M. Martin, William H. Mitchell of Franklin, Kenneth B. Nichols, Allen K. Parrish of Bloomfield, Bernard Reed, Frank A. Rubek, Gustave A. Sattler, Alexander Burman, and George Hurrell.

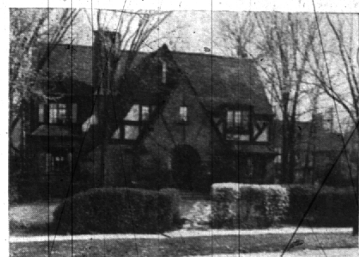
**John Dear, farmer who lives** over Big Beaver way, was in the other day with a problem. A regular user of classified ads to boost his black dirt and garden service, he said: "I've got all the work I can handle and my stock of manure is all sold, but they ad has done so much good, I don't think it would be fair to you folks to just cut it out. What'll I do?" We advised him just to advertise the black dirt, as he still had plenty of that, and we thanked him for his friendly attitude.

**Local rubber and plastics men** will attend a dinner May 8 at the Detroit-Leland to hear the latest done on their work. Ed Kvett and E. E. Blevins are arranging the meeting.

**A fan asks this column to boost anti-glass-breaking sentiment.** "Glass on the sidewalks is a nuisance and a danger," she says. "Besides that, glass is now salvaged by the City to help in the defense program; further, glass which is left around to cut bicyclist tires is not going to help."

**Commissioner Bill Moody** was laid up, but this week, he returned to his chair. During the course of the evening, Bill engaged in the talk with his usual vigor and at one point, he pounded the table. "Bill has recovered," remarked Commissioner Ralph Coryell.

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**Folks at Oak and Puritan like to** see the Birmingham boys (6 originally) sleep "of a morning," hence the unit which is now at Seattle. (We don't mention units by number here, just name.) Mrs. Bird's son, Robert G. Carson, is a member of the unit which has been on active duty since March, 1941. Every night and morning the flag is lowered and raised in accordance with flag etiquette. So, this Wanderer applauds the Birds!

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Keeping telephone conversations short will help. We suggest that you know beforehand what you want to say; speak distinctly so you won't have to repeat.

**KEEP THESE POINTS IN MIND**  
You can help vital war messages go through if you—  
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