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Architecture:

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Construction:

Brick veneer with some white painted clapboard trim.

Living Accommodations:

First Floor—large living room, dining room, library, roomy breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory. Three car garage.
Second Floor—four bright cherry family bedrooms—two beautifully tiled baths.
Third Floor—maid's room and bath. Large light, comfortable children's play room.
Basement—recreation room, 14'6" x 27'. Service rooms and storage. Laundry.

Heating System and Equipment:

Tubular steam boiler with oil burner controlled by clock thermostat. Annual consumption 2600 gallons. Water softener, incinerator, water heater.

Other Features:

The floors are fully carpeted and carpets as well as electrical refrigerator and gas stove are included in the purchase price. The home is completely and thoroughly insulated with rock wool. The lot is high and knoll-like—142' in width—excellent drainage—dry basement. The landscaping is most complete in its detail.

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The local ration board had little to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day (as far as having the day off) for the board kept its regular office hours. However, they do have Christmas off. Isn't that nice?

Baritone John Charles Thomas is singing tonight at the Masonic Auditorium, Detroit. This Wanderer first heard him in "Maytime," way back yonder down the y'ars. But will we ever hear John McCormick sing "The Rose of Tralee"?

George Byron, who for years has presided over the counter at the local Pure Food Restaurant, came home last week with a black bear that he shot up near Alpena. To a very few special friends he handed out some bear steaks—one of which found its way into the stomach of Jim Frank, the proprietor. The morning after eating that steak Jim announced: "When I got out of bed I stood up, looked at myself in the mirror, found that my arms were upraised, with the hands drooped over, just like pictures of bears that we have seen. Guess I won't eat another steak—else I might be going around on all fours."

Mrs. William McCallum, of East Maple, the lady who so ably headed the leadership here last summer for the Victory Garden project, let The Eccentric know the other day that "your newspaper, in its aid to making this Victory Garden project a success, was not surpassed by any other newspaper in the nation—that's what I've been told," she said. Well, next season we'll try to keep up the good record, folks!

Low Hascall, local realtor, likes to hunt deer. That he can tell the difference between a buck and a doe is an accepted fact; but as for a certain other wild animal that inhabits northern Michigan—well, here's what some of Lou's friends now say: "Lou, while hunting in Alcona County recently noticed a four-legged animal coming his way; it looked like a dog, and came so close to Lou that he almost patted its head. The animal really was a coyote, with a \$25 bounty payable on passenger tires."

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The Friday morning Town Hall Series at the Cass Theater, Detroit, will halt for the holiday season after tomorrow's lecture by Edward Tomlinson, one of the foremost commentators on inter-American affairs. He has visited South America twice yearly over the past first World War and is the author of many books, including "New Roads to Riches," and "The Other Americas."

Tomorrow is the last day for mailing of Christmas packages, greeting cards or other holiday mail which you positively wish delivered on or before Christmas Day.
Mrs. Wesley Mitts of Franklin reports to this Wanderer that she had 30 calls for a doll buggy which she had advertised with a lot of discarded toys and miscellaneous articles that she was disposing of prior to moving. She wonders if there might not be other articles in the community which should be emptied before Christmas since the demand for toys apparently far exceeds the supply.
On Dec. 17 will occur the elections of community committees to serve in 1944 under the Triple-A program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The following day these persons will meet to elect the three man County Agricultural Conservation Committee for the year. The War Food Administration has assigned specific functions to local Triple-A Committees pertaining to the production of vital food supplies in their counties. Elmer Farmer, County Committee member, will handle the administration of all work in connection with food production goals, including livestock, poultry and dairy goals; rationing of farm transportation facilities; distribution of feed stuffs; certification of canners for vegetable crops; issuance of farm slaughter permits; rationing and allocation of farm machinery and equipment, etc. The County Triple-A Chairman, acting as Chairman of the County USDA War Board, also works closely with Selective Service in regard to agricultural deferments.

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Latest in the series of robberies which have occurred on an average of once every 60 days for the past year at Phil's Service Station, West Maple and Chesterfield, was reported last Thursday night. Owner Phil Vetter, 415 Lincoln St., said the police have as yet been able to devise no way to prevent the robberies.

Reservations for the annual Christmas dinner meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club, a week from tonight in the Community House may be made through this Sunday evening with Mrs. Bennett, secretary. The program will be handled by Walt Ewald, Duke Du Bois, Bob Hilty, Ray Morgan, Jimmy McBride and Tom Schooley.

Nine-year-old Billy Dodds, who after hearing his 11-year-old brother, Jimmy, make a date to escort one of his little girl friends to the Saturday matinee, came out with the remark: "Seems to me you're starting this sort of thing pretty early!"

Don Nimmo, formerly here in the real estate business, is now editing an employee publication for the Brown-Lipe-Chapin Division of General Motors, in New York State. Don comes by his vocation naturally—for his late father, Harry S. Nimmo, for years published and edited The Detroit Saturday Night.

The reaction of Birmingham children to the Birmingham Merchants' Association annual Christmas party last Saturday morning was such that its sponsors are sure they all liked it; but one four-year-old youngster put his sentiments down in black and white and presented them to Charlie Shain, president of the association. It was lettered in large, legible characters and read simply: "Dear Charlie, Thank you. Jimmy May." Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. May of 336 Fernside. Charlie enjoyed receiving the congratulatory note very much and spent much time showing it to customers until it became mislaid. By the time this Wanderer dropped into Shain's Drug Store, Charlie was able to tell him, word for word, what the message said without having to read it.

Whoever did this unanimously wins the title of Birmingham's meanest individual. In a local store, where one of the American Legion's milk bottles was displayed for the purpose of getting funds to buy cigarettes for our overseas soldiers, the bottle was found, emptied, in a telephone booth. "Just like taking away the crutches from a wounded soldier," reported our informant. This Wanderer agrees, don't you?

The Variety Four, Oakland county's male quartet, sang Monday night at a benefit performance for the Goodfellow fund in Detroit. The Variety Four, the first three of whom live in Birmingham, are Leo Stirling, Tom Carruthers, Archie Livingston and Leslie Langlois.
The First Methodist Church Youth Fellowship meeting this Sunday at 6:30 will be addressed by Elden Auker, former Detroit

MSC Expert Tells Results of Year's Home Canning

At least 48,200,000 quart jars of food from shiny cans and room shelves in 200,000 suburban and farm homes of Michigan, according to conservative estimates of the work of forewarned families in bridging the winter food season of 1943-44.

Figures just compiled by Miriam Eads, MSC nutrition specialist, show that 1581 families reported canning 105,737 quarts of vegetables, 190,299 quarts of fruit, 82,919 quarts of tomatoes and tomato sauce. With an average of 2.5 members in these families, this provides 35.3 quarts of fruit, 19.7 quarts vegetables and 16 quarts tomatoes. An adequate canning budget to give good meals rich in needed mineral, vitamins and other nutrients suggests about 50 quarts of fruit, 30 quarts vegetables and 15 quarts of tomatoes for each adult.

The amount stored and eaten fresh must be counted in, too, says Miss Eads, who points out that these records were compiled before full amounts to be stored were in cellars or pantries. The family average of 3 bushels of vegetables and nearly a bushel of fruit in the average home is a good average. Since potatoes, 1 1/2 to 4 bushels for each person, are not included in the average, they are more than 18,000 folks attended more than 100 demonstrations that reached 100,000 people. Other agencies co-operated were the U. S. D. S. A., and community nutrition committees.

My Voices—
I love to play my O-T words with E-K (er) instead;
To water the really little worm averted the gardener's tread.
To see the bold adroitly poach upon a fellow peck's perch.
And see the neighbors' little birds perch upon the walk.
To make my terrier oily and to join in rather late.
To keep the coils a week or more upon my stringy pate.
And does it not seem hard to you that even my wee weree
Hasn't any legal way to exercise its cherre?

Burton Holmes, dean of world travelers and travel lecturers, will appear in person at the World Adventure Series, Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, at 8:30 to present his natural color picture lecture, "Glorious Glacier Park."

Mrs. Whitton, Raymond, 772 Willis street, tells us that the response to the plea in last week's Eccentric inside. The outside tag should state the contents of the package and the cost should not exceed ten dollars. A \$2 cash donation in place of a package is O.K., too.

Miss Romayne Thompson says that the packages to be sent to the boys hospitalized in Michigan camps are still being received at the American Red Cross headquarters, 12 Seneca street, Pontiac. December 15 is the deadline. It is requested that all packages be wrapped in Christmas colors with the donors' names and addresses inside. The outside tag should state the contents of the package and the cost should not exceed ten dollars. A \$2 cash donation in place of a package is O.K., too.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF BIRMINGHAM MICHIGAN

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Payable up to January 10, 1944 with a 1% charge.

Payable thereafter up to February 28, 1944, with a 4% charge.

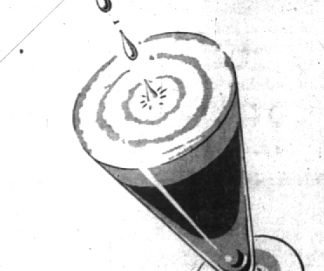
After February 28, 1944, these taxes are payable at the office of the Oakland County Treasurer in Pontiac with an additional charge of 1/2% per month for each month or fraction thereof from March 1, 1944 to date of payment.

R. T. BERGER,
Acting City Treasurer

Dec. 7, 1943

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