

Most men, in passing a woman they know, will make a gesture toward tipping the masculine hat. I have observed that most of this is done, however, when the man has passed beyond the lady's ability to observe the situation. Just the right way that of actually lifting the hat off the head when approaching the lady!

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AS OF JUNE 30, 1943

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$ 779,067.56
Loans secured by Savings Share Accounts	1,701.25
Real Estate sold on Contract	13,548.19
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis	20,000.00
United States War Savings Bonds	175,000.00
Office Building and Equipment (less depreciation)	11,713.23
Cash on Hand and in Banks	125,458.01
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,521.83
Total Assets	\$1,128,010.07

LIABILITIES

Savings and Investment Share Accounts	\$1,070,885.70
Dividends declared and unpaid	1,062.50
Loans in Process	1,213.04
Advance payments by borrowers (taxes, insurance, etc.)	20,331.78
Other Liabilities	206.72
Specific Reserves	374.15
General Reserves	21,942.18
Undivided Profits	12,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$1,128,010.07

State of Michigan.
County of Oakland—
I, Walter L. Moreland, Vice President and Secretary of the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WALTER L. MORELAND,
Vice President and Secretary.
HAZEL E. LAWLER,
Notary Public,
Oakland County, Michigan.

My commission expires February 12th, 1945.

BIRMINGHAM FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

243 E. Maple Ave.
Member Birmingham Retail Merchants Association

Bits of Birmingham

Did you read the want-ad last week in which some one offered \$25 for information leading to the rental of a house? Things must be really getting acute. They say that rewards are a common practice in certain California cities.

It is getting almost impossible to buy chickens in stores. The grower seem to be selling them direct to the householders; and we trust, none of the sales exceeds the retailing price of 43 cents a pound.

This Wanderer received quite a hit when Mrs. A. D. Strugan phoned us the other day to say in a cheerful tone: "I thought you would like to hear about my son who was reported missing."

Where are you going to park YOUR helicopter? Everybody you talk to, or—almost everybody—is greatly interested in buying a helicopter after the war and this new windmill flying machine may become as popular as the automobile; who knows?

Birmingham ought to be a good spot for helicopter owners, because half of the city is in vacant lots and there are plenty of parks. Commissioner Ralph Haddad had that in the back of his mind last week when he asked that the City Plan Commission be retained to study this and other matters.

No doubt everyone has seen pictures of helicopters, so there is no need for us to go into a lengthy. Their strong point is that if the engine stalls, the plane can still land without your getting hurt or plus the advantage of being able to fly up, down, forward and backward, with no great skill needed for landing or take-off. The copier changes its direction when the pitch of the big rotor blades are changed. At their maximum pitch you go straight up, and when they are flattened you sink downward, at whatever speed you choose.

The inventor's really outstanding strop of genius came, however, in figuring forward and backward motion, done thusly: As the big blades turn, the pitch is changed throughout the swing around the 360 degrees of circle. When a blade gets to the back of its swing, it is turned so that it takes a big "bite" of the air, and that, naturally, the blade then rises. When the blade gets around to the front, the pitch is leveled off. This results in the back of the plane being lifted, and as a result, the ship "skids" forward. The same principle applies to any of the other directions the pilot may choose. By "pitch" we mean the twist of the propeller blade; you've all seen that in an ordinary electric fan. If the blades were flat, they wouldn't cause any breeze.

If Congress cuts the OPA appropriation, will that mean that Birmingham and other units in this rationing district will have to go on paying the rent of the office at 116 South Woodward? And will the office force be cut?

Robert D. Squires, 50 miles an hour, and George Adams, 40 miles an hour, were arrested by Patrolman Henry Timm. They had been in a valve-cap drive and their pockets were full of stolen caps taken from automobiles. Timm made them replace the loot.

Francis J. Nitz, of Hazel Park, who was arrested at a local garage, was arrested Saturday afternoon on Woodward avenue and locked up until Tuesday morning on a charge of intoxication. He told Judge Hascall that he had imbibed a pint of liquor and did not remember a thing. It cost him \$10 and the time spent in jail.

In passing by the liquor store, this Wanderer is surprised at the number of gray-haired grandmothers who walk out, pint-under-the-arm.

Two residents on Maryland boulevard reported prowlers Monday evening.

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Riding Instructions Given

5500 NORTH ADAMS ROAD

Boys grab unlocked bicycles, ride them for a while, and then abandon them. Dolores Rogers, Barbara Fletcher, 652 Bloomfield Court; and James Buchanan, 1854 Wirthrop; all were victims during the past week.

Plenty of speeders during the past weekend. These men (all out-of-town) will have to explain it to their ration board as well as to pay their ticket here.

Patrolman Edgar Carlson found a 1935 car on Emmus, near Catalpa, with its tires half bumpy missing. It was registered by a Farmington man, but Farmington police had no record of its being stolen.

A resident at Pierce and George streets phoned today that someone left a tricycle on her front lawn. She hopes the owner will come after it.

D. A. Green recently got his pilot's license and they say he really gave Dr. A. L. McNaughton a ride.

A lady storekeeper has succeeded Elvitz Martz as manager of the Woolworth store. He was transferred to Grand River and Southfield.

On Page 7 of the June issue of Christian Herald appears the article "VICTIMS: Hundreds, maybe thousands of churches and preachers all over the country are struggling against an oncoming tide of keeping men and women in the armed services in touch with the old church back home." We have seen data comes from the American Episcopal Church in Birmingham, Michigan.

We were startled when we found that the James has only about 360 families on the church roll; that makes it an "average" church in numbers, if not in spirit. Yet this church turns out a mimeographed news service that averages six pages per issue. It is done in black, black-and-white, and in colored inks. The whole church membership seems to be in on it, acting as reporters, making up, mimeographing—in short, as anything and everything that will help the cause. Warner L. Forsythe, get the issue in the mails. There isn't a stereotyping or misprinting line to an issue. In a paragraph entitled "Love in June" we read that "Robert C. James, Jr., and Mary Janet Lersch have announced their engagement..." and that Harry B. Black had decided on Thursday, June 25, as the date for their wedding conversion to "Diploma Foster," we learn that Lloyd Foster gets his LL.D. degree from Michigan this June. Sergeant John Hoover is home on furlough. It's all as good—and as homey—as that.

This is a success story that ought to be read, widely; it is Service for the men and women away from home, with a capital "S."

Mrs. R. L. Fletcher last week picked a good-looking cucumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Erritt Anderson, of the preparatory school, were the Oakland County Rural Letter Club's guests at the annual Carriers Association, will attend the annual State convention at Saginaw July 12 and 13. (Mrs. A. is secretary of the auxiliary.)

Sorry about that Jap submarine, folks! Some one in Detroit got mixed up and the sub was not brought to Birmingham last week promised in last week's ecclectic page.

We note by the society pages that Lt. Kenneth Jones, first Birmingham man to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross, for attacking his mates to escape from a burning Flying Fortress, has taken another jump. This time it is into the sea of matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larsen, 832 East Lincoln, have been enjoying big pipe tomatoes for several days. They have five plants started in a greenhouse. Flying Cross, for attacking his mates to escape from a burning Flying Fortress, has taken another jump. This time it is into the sea of matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Martin, 368 Chubbart, are about to pick their first big red tomato.

Does anyone have an old bike he would like to donate to an underprivileged boy? Police picked up a ten-year-old last week who confessed that the reason he took the bicycle of another was that he couldn't get any more like other children. Contact Sgt. Grant Springfield at the police department.

The Rev. Max O. Moore, new minister of the Embury and Southfield Methodist Churches, is looking for a house or apartment, and is temporarily staying with the Lee Weldons.

Some one around town with a medium-sized truck might be interested in the contract for carrying the mail from the railroad station to the Post Office and vice-versa. There are five round trips a day. Charles Harris, whose bid of \$18.48 won him the contract last year, is resigning as of July 24. Applicants may get further information by contacting Post



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master Joseph Byrne or his assistant, Eugene Beebe.

Residents in the northeast section got a big kick out of the parade Monday in which about 40 children participated, all dressed up in varied costumes. A boy as Uncle Sam was out front, and there was even the Statue of Liberty—a little girl—standing on a coaster wagon. Music was supplied by a man playing an accordion; our scout did not learn his name but some one will undoubtedly by phone us on reading 133. The cutest parade I've seen for a long time," was our informant's description of it.

City Commissioners went on a tour of various city properties last Wednesday night and were so impressed with the neatness of everything that they adopted a resolution praising the staff. Commissioner Mill Mandler was surprised to see the spotless kitchen where husky firemen prepare their meals.

Wabeek State Bank Shows Fast Growth

Starting business in Detroit on July 1, 1942, the Wabeek State Bank of Detroit celebrates its fifth anniversary Thursday, July 1, holding the 241st place in size among the banks of the country, according to the latest public report.

Six months after this bank had opened in the Fisher Building, on December 31, 1942, there were 9,819 depositors, assets of \$10,209,840.89 and official reports showed the bank in 59th place.

At the bank celebrates its fifth anniversary, there are upwards of 34,000 depositors, totaling resources upwards of \$20,000,000 and official figures as of December 31, 1942, show the bank is 241st place among the banks of the country. Thus the bank has passed 354 previously larger banks since it was founded.

In addition to the main office in the Fisher Building, there are other offices of the bank in Birmingham and Ferndale; a downtown office in the Ford Building which was opened April 12, 1939, and a fifth office at West McNichols Road and Welland Avenue which was opened July 10, 1941.

George B. Judson is president and the Board of Directors include besides Mr. Judson, Albert E. Hildeson, executive vice-president; W. M. Cornelius, Lt. Col. Frank Couzens, A. E. Crew, Henry T. Ewald, Leonard L. Healy, Clarence E. Wilcox and William R. Yaw.

Quick Freezing The method of quick-freezing of food was discovered by the Eskimos. A scientist of a Labrador expedition noticed that the Eskimos, after catching fish through the ice, left them outside of their igloos, frozen hard, and that the fish, when cooked had the full flavor of fresh fish.

MOTORISTS: DON'T RISK LOSING YOUR JOB

Protect Yourself with Insurance carried in a Nationwide Organization

SHOULD YOU have an accident involving bodily injury or death, and be unable to prove your financial responsibility, a new State Law, effective July 30, says you cannot use your car. If your job depends on your right to drive, you may lose it!

A sure way to protect yourself is to insure your car in the Maryland Casualty Company. This is legal proof that you are responsible.

You'll feel secure... and you'll be safe with The Maryland—A nationwide organization that gives you friendly service wherever you are. And, with recent reductions in rates, the cost of this insurance is surprisingly low!

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