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Franklin Village

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Bits of Birmingham

Now that school is out, the wearing of shorts is in vogue. By the girls, we mean.

MANY boys and girls are anxious to do something useful, realizing the needs of wartime, and have been calling on the various merchants looking for jobs. It will probably be the case that there won't be enough jobs to go around in the stores and shops, but there undoubtedly are farmers who will need help soon.

Lloyd Chapman, the high school instructor, has a summer job himself, but Bob Lynd, the YMCA man, says Lloyd will still take registrations for farm work, evenings. The phone number is 3630. There's nothing healthier than a job on the farm in the sun and fresh air, and it should be great for the boys in the 16-17 year bracket who face military service. Farm work will be a novelty for city lads, and an education to boot.

Congratulations to the Rev. Warner L. Forsyth for 25 years in the ministry!

Monday was Flag Day. The sight of the flag up and down Woodward and Maple avenues looked mighty good. How about it, merchants, why not display the flag every day the weather is good?

Charles Jarvis, one of the able printers in our shop, went out the back door to get his car at 12:15 a. m. Saturday and found it missing. An alarm was spread throughout the countryside and Bloomfield Hills picked up Robert Garvin and Edward Bryant, of Pontiac.

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and their girl friends Bob is Charlie's stepson and the car had merely been borrowed, it was revealed.

Frederick A. Protheroe, 667 Hanna, has an interesting phenomenon to show his neighbors. Early this year during the winter months he pruned his cherry trees, saving the branches for the peas to grow upon. Stuck into the ground a few weeks ago, the branches are now budding out and a few blossoms have appeared!

This Wanderer has picked radishes and lettuce from his V. G., but because the season has been cold and late, he found the radishes quite hot. Radishes are better with quick growth.

Who in Birmingham is to pick the first edible carrot, beet, bean, pea and potato? Let us know and this column will record the fact for posterity. Melon patch locations will be kept secret on request.

Turning to another crop: An informer relates that on Chester street between Hanna and Franklin a patch of poison ivy has flourished and many of the kids are plastered up with copper sulphate, or whatever it is that they apply. A request has been made to the City to eradicate the weed.

Two high school seniors went on a "spree" last Thursday night and tipped over a mailbox, making such a clatter that neighbors called the police. Both boys expect to go into the armed forces, and are probably accounted for some of the celebration. They felt remorseful the next day, so Judge Hasall gave them a lecture and suspended sentence.

Police Lt. Delye Service denies there are any bugs at the City jail, and took the reporter on a tour of the establishment. It is one of the better jails, with glazed brick walls that are easy to keep clean. A recent occupant, not one of our employees, incidentally phoned us to complain that he picked up a bug or two. The moral to the story is that a jail ain't a bug, and if you keep out of trouble, you'll have no kick coming.

It has been many months since Service and Sgt. Grant Springstead knocked off a local "numbers" racket office. It must be that the policy operators have now quit selling tickets in Birmingham!

A number of the armed forces sent us this letter: "The Eccentric: Being a good distance from home it is impossible for me to keep abreast of the times. Perhaps my request shall be out of the ordinary—but if you have the information I desire, I would appreciate it very much. When and where was Miss ... married? I do hope you can send me the information. Very Truly, ..."

Yes, the girl was married and very stylishly, too. Whether this man was a disappointed suitor, we do not know, but we sent him a clipping about the wedding anyway.

John Rosen, of Birmingham, has filed suit for divorce from Frieda L. T. Rosen.

Mrs. Earl Biso, 671 Emmons, wonders how she is going to eat for the next 30 days, having lost her three ration books. Mrs. Elena Delargey, 327 Southfield, lost a book. Mrs. Biso was moved to dash off the following bit of verse on the subject:
As I woke up this morning
And looked into my purse,
I found the usual luggage,
I found that and something worse.
I found I'd spent my money,
My ration books were gone;
Whoever found my treasure,
Please don't keep them long!

What will they do next? Last Wednesday night there was a terrible, gaseous odor in Mil-pex restaurant and they thought the refrigerators had broken. It got so bad that firemen with their air masks were called to investigate. They found that some smarty had lit a sulphur fumigating candle behind the door in the washroom. Three candles were lit at the Birmingham Theatre but were discovered in time.

Firemen at Bloomfield Village probably feel disappointed. A fire occurred at the Eugene B. Files

home, 1033 Glengray, Tuesday afternoon, but the new vehicle truck was not yet ready to make the run, and the Township truck put out the blaze on the roof. A telephone lineman working nearby saw the fire soon enough to prevent more than about \$75 damage. Sparks from the incinerator are suspected.

There was a refrigerator leak at the Robert Fowler home, 1240 Lake Park, at 6:58 a. m. Saturday. The dog barked and awoke the family.

The brother of Ima Banks, Bloomfield Hills police sergeant, was killed Saturday night in an auto crash, North.

The same Birmingham boys who had trouble with the Detroit hoodlums last week had more trouble this week. This time it was Bloomfield Hills police who took them to task. They had been chased out of the same Vhax lake. They were James Young, 17, East Grand, 17; Warren Matice, 17; Frank McAskill, 16; Hector Sandval, 17, and Allen Warfield, 16.

Veterans of Foreign Wars have purchased 500 packages of cigarettes to be sent to the Solomon Islands for free distribution to the Vinewood, agent for Stephen Bros., handled the deal, the unit price in which was a mere 2.58 per package. No taxes, of course.

Now that Grounds Bomb lines want to run a helicopter line from Flint to Detroit, we suggest a stop at Birmingham and no doubt that the Eccentric would be glad to permit, temporarily at least, the use of its roof as its landing building for the helicopter. This would ensure ease of handling the story should the machine have any trouble in coming down. Why send our newshawks down the street?

Need we bother to enumerate the usual petty vandalism during the past week? Windows broken in gas station; Quanton School sign broken; windows broken at furniture store; fence ruined; stones thrown at rear of theatre.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Will always be an address that proves the point of "pride of ownership." Here, in South Cranbrook, north the shadow of Christ Church and close to the Cranbrook Foundation facilities is a delightful moderate size residence you can buy for a modest sum.

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Should see this distinctive offering in Franklin. Fruit trees dot the two acre setting, and the house perched on a ridge is attractive!

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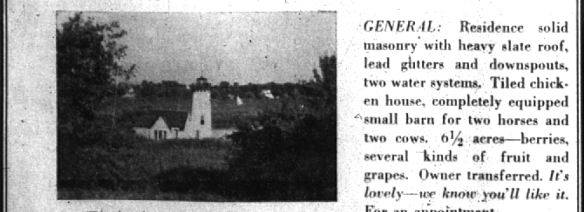
"Looking up the hill" —AND OVERLOOKING THE LAKE

The gorgeous setting of this property defies description—even the camera failed to do it justice. Over 100 fruit trees, gorgeous natural shade trees, beautiful spruce and other shrubbery provide a series of vistas rather than a blanket view of the whole.

FIRST FLOOR: Studio living room, sun room, dining room, fully tiled kitchen, recreation room, laundry, three family bedrooms and two tiled baths.

SECOND FLOOR: Guest quarters, storage and servants' apartment.

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"The boathouse at the foot of the hill."

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Notice to Residents of Birmingham

During the remainder of the month of June, 1943, the City will haul away brush from all areas within the City, provided same is placed at the curb line as in the case of rubbish.

Please assist in cleaning up unsightly premises by getting brush out to the curb.

H. H. CORSON,
June 15, 1943 City Manager

Day-Long Exposure Unwise, Says Moyer

Contrary to popular belief, prolonged exposure of the greatest possible skin areas to the sun does the individual no good. Instead of improving his health may cause many undesirable skin conditions, the Michigan Department of Health warns today.

"A healthy coat of tan should be secured by frequent, short exposures," says Dr. H. Allen Moyer, State Health Commissioner. "After the tan has been acquired, the normal, healthy person, child or adult, should spend more than one hour daily in the open sun unless he wears protective garments."

Novelist—Unless my book sells I shall starve to death.
Publisher—Excellent idea! That would advertise the work splendidly.

New Moth Proofers Now on Sale

Since war has made the conservation of civilian clothing and woolen goods imperative, a new moth-proofing has been introduced on the market. This new repellent is Mirra Moth Proof, an immunizer that was discovered in the sufficient excuse to enforce the ordinance, what is?

Philip Kileger 4, of 708 Emmons, was cut on a pipe near the Erwin & Smith market, and taken home by Police Sgt. Monday after first aid at a doctor's office.

T. B. Anderson, 683 Puritan, reported last week that a man took three lawn mowers to repair and never brought them back.

One reason, perhaps, for the shortage of fuel oil is the fact that an aircraft carrier consumes 12,000 gallons an hour and a destroyer, 3,000 gallons an hour.

Motion pictures of the dedication parade of the Grand Trunk Hotel in the year 1900 were sent to the Exchange Club Tuesday in an evening meeting held for benefit of the war workers. J. E. Dinton was in charge. Later, members rallied at the American Legion

who has been lying that advanced trainer airplane overhead? This Wanderer noticed it particularly last Wednesday evening. L. E. Archer, the gas station man, says it is his nephew, Ed Frutig, former U. of M. football star, who is now in training at Grosse Ile.

Several persons passing by the Elbridge G. Newhall home, 444 Arlington, on Flag Day wondered why a flag displayed there possesses only 34 stars. The color came from the 34 Michigan exchange Hotel in Detroit, operated from 1847 to 1884 by Edward Lyon, Mr. Newhall's grandfather. The flag was made between 1861 and 1863, for that was the only time when the union had 34 states.

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