

As the year goes on, more and more by the day in the armed services will return home with some physical disabilities. These personal contributions that each of us can make towards his happiness and peace of mind is to refrain from doing them to discuss how they were injured, and we ought not to be patronizing either.

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 3

The Birmingham Eclectic

PART TWO

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

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Bits of Birmingham

Unusual happenings kept the world interested in Birmingham and right here in Birmingham the Wanderer finds the most. The other day a printer accidentally saturated his head with black ink and for the rest of the day he was the Eclectic. Of course it was an accident, but the interest the event generated was astonishing and soon the printer was having his head shampooed by a pretty girl worker. The printer said the shampoo was almost worth the discomfort. Just about everyone in shop and office had to offer suggestions and advice.

The annual Ladies' Night of the Presbyterian Men's club is announced for April 20 at 7 o'clock in the church basement auditorium. P. W. Dabais is to be master of ceremonies and promises a lively program. Reservations may be made by phoning Merle Bennett not later than Sunday, April 16.

Several persons have received minor burns in car accidents during the past few days in Birmingham. Mrs. J. S. Allen, 18216 Dorchester, received injury to her back Saturday when a cab in which she was riding was struck by a truck driven by Paul Goodwin of Walnut Lake. Donald G. Ogden, 8 of 1276 Smith avenue, was struck by a light delivery truck Saturday at the intersection of Woodward and Willets. The truck was driven by Claude Slate, 111 Lafayette, Pontiac. Donald Batke, of Pontiac, escaped serious personal injury but had his truck damaged Sunday when it struck a guard rail on Woodward at 14 Mile road.

Mrs. Dela Wilson, of Bannum Junior high school, has charge of the efforts of the young gardeners this year and is conducting a study of seed sprouting and raising of young plants for garden use. The group is aiming at variety rather than quantity and the seed flats are already showing signs of life. The various plants are sold to the young garden group members for their own Victory Gardens.

Police reports continue to carry reports of minor thefts and other difficulties and disturbances. Paul T. Smith reports the theft of six dressed chickens from the cage at his home at 489 Argyle, Friday.

Fourteen hundred dressings for indigent cancer patients were made during the month of March by the Birmingham organizations interested in this work and by individual workers. The Metropolitan club is the latest group to join this roll of workers, according to Mrs. W. H. Knowles, who heads this season's fund campaign.

In Bloomfield Hills Justice H. A. O'Dell had a busy session of court Saturday fining three persons who failed to "stop" after receiving traffic tickets and who later were arrested. Nick E. Lucabam, Keego Harbor, was fined \$25 for reckless driving; Thomas Caldwell, Detroit, fined \$20 for driving a stop light; and John L. Carroll, Detroit, fined \$40 for speeding and being unable to produce his operator's license.

It was called to the attention of this Wanderer that there is a Birmingham MGM who won't send the Eclectic to far nor until he writes. As he is not a good correspondent this plan has worked out very successfully.

Beekkeepers in the county will have an opportunity to hear C. L. Bolander, deputy commissioner of agriculture discuss agriculture's contribution to the war effort at a meeting to be held in the Waterford town hall at 8 p. m. Friday, April 14. Professor R. H. Kelly, in charge of bookkeeping at Michigan State College, will also be present to discuss beekkeeping practices.

The "University of Captivity" with its "campus" in prisoner-of-war enclosures, is one of the main methods by which boredom and listlessness of war prisoners is being prevented. The bookkeeping at Michigan State College, will also be present to discuss beekkeeping practices.

The Birmingham area of Michigan is one of the sections in which the next three months are a dangerous period for forest fires, the Federal and State Forest Agencies warn. Local residents, seasonal workers, and visitors in Michigan, should be especially careful to help prevent forest fires and should under no circumstances "take a chance" during the current critical period in the state, the Forest Services caution.

On Monday evening the City Commission approved the renewal of the S. D. M. licenses for the Birmingham Market and Stroup's Market, both having necessary approval of the various city departments.

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GREEN'S QUALITY Woodward and Maple

Capt. Armstrong Wins Mention In Post of April 8

A case from Birmingham, to a American airman, was recently eaten, while the youth was piloting a big bomber right over the coast of Berlin. Lieut. Jack Moody Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Birrell of this city, writes his wife that he took along a portion of a cake sent to him from his home city and decided he would eat it if his big bomber did wing its way over the capital of Hitler's empire. "I did just that," he wrote his parents, Lieut. Birrell writes a B 17 bomber. He went overseas some months ago.

Proof that "it's a small world, after all," was manifested recently aboard a U. S. Navy LST boat somewhere in England. Chief Motor Machinist Mate Earl Moody Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moody, 847 Furdy, was aboard his vessel, reading The Eclectic. Another shipmate, whose last name is Tucker, and who had been on the same ship with Moody for over a year, came along, paused, glanced at the newspaper, then exclaimed: "Say, do you come from Birmingham? I used to live there—worked at McKee's gasoline station." So the two shipmates reminisced about "old times in Birmingham."

Mr. Opossum has started his spring woodchuck and Saturday a group of boys captured an opossum which was wandering about "Say, do you come from Birmingham?" I used to live there—worked at McKee's gasoline station." So the two shipmates reminisced about "old times in Birmingham."

Sunday's rain spelled many an Easter afternoon fiasco. However, the weatherman did allow those early morning services and the regular morning services without much disturbance from rain. The afternoon church services brought quite a heavy downpour over the region.

The city is to sever at once some needed oil pipe. The bid of the Murray W. Sales Company for a quantity of this pipe was accepted by the City Commission Monday evening.

The matter of the proposed changes in the bee control regulations of the city have been put over until next Monday evening when the City Commission will change and revise several ordinances and portions of the city code to bring the regulations more in keeping with the needs of the times.

An Easter cantata, "From Peace to Crown," by Fred W. Bruce, will be sung at the First Methodist Church next Sunday morning by the church choir, director, Victor F. Ulrich; organist, Oscar Schmidt; soloists, Fred Little, Mrs. Rex McReynolds, Miss Evelyn Baker, Jack Milne, A. G. Brown. This will take the place of the morning sermon.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held April 24 at 8 p. m. at the Birmingham Community House. Final War Fund figures will be announced at that time. Directors and War Fund chairmen are requested to attend.

Members of the High Twelve Club enjoyed a lot of interesting facts and bits of history about the Baldwin library on Monday when Miss Adeline Conway, librarian, spoke before the club on "History of Baldwin Library." Sixty members of the club learned that the library association was organized back in 1869 with 39 members and with 48 books. Then in 1874 there was a reorganization under state laws and the group was known as the Ladies' Library Society. The old Methodist church, corner of Bates and Merrill was bought in 1877 as a library building and social center. The present library was dedicated in 1927 and is considered one of the most attractive in the country. Its book shelves now contain more than 24,000 books and it has more than 6,000 registered borrowers.

Ethel LePage, of Lahser road, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Pontiac, is today reported as improving nicely.

This Dull World A teacher asked her class to state the difference between the words "results" and "consequences." A bright girl replied: "Results are what you expect and consequences are what you get."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Royal Oak, Michigan ANNOUNCES A

Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Will B. Davis, C.S., of Chicago, Illinois Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts Monday Evening, April 17, at 8:00 o'clock Senior High School Auditorium N. WASHINGTON AT WILLIS

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend A few seats will be reserved until 7:15 for those unable to attend. Christian Science Lecture or having special needs. DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK

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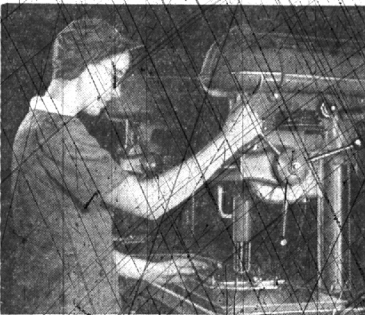
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