

To demand of others situations that you refuse to accept for yourself is creating a boomerang. It will come back to you. The unfair demands that some portions of labor make upon government today will come home to roost, and already evidences of it loom on the domestic horizon.

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 14

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944

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Bits of Birmingham

Maybe some local residents do not know it but there are deer in every county in Michigan and some sportsmen declare that deer hunting may soon be available to them right here in Oakland county. Several deer have been seen in this area lately, especially by early morning drivers. They are known to be living in some of the wooded lake areas not so far from Birmingham and some farmers are complaining of danger to crops. The legislature may be asked to establish special open seasons in downstate areas where the animals cause excessive crop damage. Conservation commissioners, leaving dates of 1944 deer seasons unchanged from last year, were furnished a glimpse of hams to come at their June meeting. The Commissioners were told that, in Livingston county and other areas, deer have increased until they caused considerable damage to farms. Game men predict that there will be public demand, sometime in the future, for the opening of deer areas to strictly controlled hunting.

Rotary Club officials from all over the section will attend the District Rotary Assembly at Dearborn Inn, Thursday, July 6, when Harvey Lowery, the new Detroit governor, will outline his proposed program for the coming club year. The Birmingham club plans to send a delegation to the conference. The new Rotary Club year opens July 1.

There is less and less dust as more and more Birmingham streets receive their new treatment of road covering tar compound. A number of streets have already been treated and the city crews are continuing their efforts as additional requests are received for street oiling. Under the improvement program property owners pay the cost of improving the streets with the tar compound.

Birmingham householders are saving waste paper, but not all of it that they receive in their homes. If results of a survey made are reflected elsewhere, it is reported that Mrs. M. Burns, who is secretary of the State Salvage Committee of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense, has selected the classes to be selected by income groups and geographical location shows 91 per cent are saving newspapers, 82 per cent are saving magazines, 69.7 per cent are saving empty paper boxes, and only 62.9 per cent are saving paper bags. Less than seven per cent said they were not saving paper of any kind, but 22.7 per cent were saving one or more kinds. The survey disclosed householders were packing lunches in bags, wrapping garbage in them, using them to start fires, and four per cent reported saving them was just "too much trouble."

Gardens in Birmingham have been showing remarkable advancement during the past few days, due, probably to the favorable weather. Tomatoes, big ones, were told about last week and now comes Mrs. G. M. Emery, 543 Frank, with word that her small garden is yielding an abundance of tomatoes. The crop is already being used. "It is the best I have ever had green beans," Mrs. Emery explained.

"Another Wanderer" is the signature of a communication which complains of the apparent lack of patriotic display in Birmingham. Here is what it says: "Dear Wanderer: Did it ever strike your attention in wandering about this fair village on Decoration Day, Flag Day, Fourth of July, etc., the scant representation of our national emblem in a city the alder of Birmingham? And the disposition in the leisure class sections compared to the working class sections? Do we become less sentimental; less loyal and less grateful in proportion to the leisure and the world's goods we obtain?"

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and then an object of worth is left in our office and the bearer says they found it up the street or down the street or on a bus or in some equally interesting place, and not knowing anything better to do with it they would like to leave it in our foyer, where, perchance, a rightful owner might notice it and claim it. Right now we have a lovely cardigan style, yellow sweater which looks like it might have been lost off the back of a high school girl and the other day a youngster brought in a milk bottle carrier, probably lost from a dairy truck. Maybe you can find what you've lost by examining our lot. We have a half ton on which we hang lost articles or pile around the bottom, in Christmas-tree fashion.

Lots of people are in a lather of hurry when they drive through Birmingham. At least the police report that it looks that way from the number of tickets issued for speeding. Fifty miles an hour seems to be the speed that most of them want to drive, too. Once in a while one is ticketed at 45 in a much slower zone and now and then one is taken in for hurrying through at 60 or better. The list shows Melvin Legerot, Joseph Langbein, and Walter Shelburn, all of Detroit, for speeding or pile around the bottom, in Christmas-tree fashion.

A couple of Detroiters, wanted for their recent and previous offenses for other infractions of the general good rules of conduct, were found here in Birmingham and turned over by the local police to the Detroit sheriff. The pair gave their names as Reginald Glyn Thomas and Frank Joseph Carulli. The stolen car was a Chrysler sedan.

A Birmingham Legionnaire was heard, talking the previous week in Grand Army of the Republic encampment over the past week and Sunday. He was only one of three members reported. The American Legion member, veteran of World War I, crossed the city lines to a thing would ever happen to his organization, and if it did, just what he would do. He would be Birmingham with out representation at the encampment. So was Oakland County and most of Michigan. Martin J. Warner, Grand Rapids, was elected Deputy commander. The new commander, Orville LeVelle, Caro, was made assistant adjutant and quartermaster general and Wm. H. Ferguson, Kent City, retiring commander, was made judge advocate. The new commander is 58 years old and the retiring commander is 97. The 1945 encampment will be in Grand Rapids.

The Walter Fauser home out Rochester way has been a lively place, the last week, with the Fauser's navy man, Walter, Jr., and his pal, Jim Meeker of Toledo, home on leave. The youths are in the naval V-6 program and are students at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. They are leaving Saturday to return to their studies. Walter, Sr., says "It's been great to have the boys home."

Howard Estes, president of the Birmingham Rotary club, or the past year, passed the gavel on to the president-elect, Ray Cook, at Monday noon's luncheon at the Community House. In his "swan song" the retiring president told his fellow Rotarians how much he had enjoyed his year's work, and expressed to them his thanks and appreciation for their cooperation in all the club activities. As a closing gesture Walter Fauser presented Howard with a musical entertainment of the day Louis Russell presented Miss Mary Gardner, daughter of Rotarian and Mrs. Herbert Gardner. The young soprano sang "Black Bird Song." "I'll Walk Beside You." "Summer

Why Fly?

Joe Crow, Des Moines, Ia., figures why fly? A fellow can always hitch a ride on the hapless and downcast of Detroit. At least Joe never had any trouble making the grade, even though he hasn't got a thumb,

Time," and "Thru the Years." Mrs. Mitchell was at the piano. The annual Rotary summer field day was announced for July 17, at a bus or in some equally interesting place, and not knowing anything better to do with it they would like to leave it in our foyer, where, perchance, a rightful owner might notice it and claim it.

Here's a "Bug Flash"—the mouth of the Pine shoot borer is on the wing in those stately pine trees are warned they should start spraying immediately. Spraying now, according to Karl D. Bailey, Oakland county agricultural agent, will control this borer that tunnels into the new growth of pine trees, causing them to break over. Sprays may be purchased or mixed from six pounds of Black Leaf 155, half a gallon of summer oil and 100 gallons of water. Birmingham property owners are being asked to "Spray now and save that tree."

Shortage of help in the department of public works is making it impossible for that department to cut all the weeds and other growth that are growing on the streets, according to City Manager Harold Corson. Then there is a lot of work trimming the trees that has been looked after but it help, but not have any workmen to do the job. "We're having a hard time," declared Manager Corson. "Wish you could tell us where we could hire some men."

Movie banners sometimes contain some unusual combination of picture titles. And this is noticed now and then right here in Birmingham and right at the Birmingham. This is noticed in three examples: This week's offering—"Standing Room Only," with "Nine Girls," and for the next week—"Week-End Pass," with "Lady in the Dark." Coming is another, "The Hour Before Dawn," with "Lost Angel."

Birmingham pheasant hunters, the Wanderer declared today, had better plan to do their hunting near home. For two reasons, says he. One is that indications are there will be a superior crop of birds here and the other is news of the closing of more northern counties to pheasant hunting. Just added to the list are Grand Traverse and Leelanau. Closed last season along with the entire Upper Peninsula were Benzie, Mason, Wexford and Alcona counties. Some local hunters said today they never did want to travel that far from home just to hunt pheasants.

Royal Oak is making ready for a visit of the honor Harry F. Kelley, who will be the speaker Sunday for the dedication of the Boy Scouts of America honor rolls on Sunday afternoon, July 9. Particulating will be veterans organization and Boy Scouts. Many from Birmingham are expected to attend the dedication and hear the governor's talk.

The Community House is going to be closed on Saturdays during July and August. The closure during August. Of course there are exceptions and also some additions. The August Blood Bank will be held there August 16 and 17 and the necessary time will be provided for the work of those who are women making surgical dressings. July 4 will find the place closed. There are to be no meetings during the last two weeks of July. Various service clubs are busy locating other places for their late July and August meetings.

Here's one for the boys to shoot at, declared Homer Gaskill, the caretaker at the William McHattie estate on Lower Long Lake Monday afternoon as he dangled two fighting black bass, both securely hooked on one just big bait. The expert caster (Homer) has been casting for bass and bluegills since he was back 45 years ago when Bill Shakespeare was doing his early bait making and reel making over in Kalamazoo) had one of those modernistic jigger floating baits and wanted to try it out in the twilight fishing. He also wanted to land a few bass. The two young bass apparently made a race of it to see which one would hit the bait first. It was photo head heat flush, for the fish struck at the same time and each one was instantly tangled on a strong hook. They really fought,

Pro-Women Golf Tourney Is Big Event of Week

Monday was a big day out at Bloomfield Hills Country Club not only for the pro-women golf tournament but also for Sammy Bird, Plant Hollow professional, who shot some of his best golf to set a new course record and to win the tournament.

Playing at Bloomfield Hills for the first time he set a course record of 31-38-64. He sank five birdies on the first nine, three on the second and played all the other holes in or below par figures.

For this performance he clipped a stroke from the former mark held jointly by Bill Graham, the home pro, and Gls. Seiler, former Michigan Open champion. Despite the 64, Sam was helped two shots, through handicaps by Mrs. Clara Ann Mosack, and they topped the field with a 31-38-64.

Mrs. Clifford Bell, also teaming with Sam under the Metropolitan system, helped him one stroke and added second place with a 33-33-63. Mrs. J. H. Bradley failed to help, but took advantage of Sam's 64 for third place.

Chuck Refan of the Birmingham Country Club and his partners won fourth and sixth honors. Chuck paired with Margo Dies to take fourth place with 66, played the hole in 17 and shot an eagle in the 18th hole for 47s for fifth and sixth.

HONORARY DEGREE
LANSING—Honorary degree of Master of Education has been conferred on Dr. E. A. Smith, state geologist, by Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, from which he graduated in 1908. The degree is the institution's highest award.

One would dart one way, and then the other would do a retreat to the rear. They spun around and swerved without even the use of a landing net. The Long Lake fisherman is a former member of the old-time Kalamazoo Bait Casting club. He admits he never had such luck nor such fun before.

Teachers, and more especially grade school teachers are most thoughtful of the folks in their charge in the public schools. And they spend many hours visiting the sick and shut-in of this group. Now the story is turned around and the teacher is sick and the hospital is likely to send appropriate calls just as much as have the pupils. Miss Ruth Freeman, of Okemos, teacher in the Adams school second grade room, is in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Pontiac, with a broken leg. She stepped on a bus at Clawson, she reports, when a car struck her.

This Wanderer visited one of the loveliest Victory gardens the other night and was very much amused and surprised to find one of Birmingham's garden commanders dusting his produce with a fine line in a monogrammed handkerchief. How to grow a better vegetable, no doubt?

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