

Youth in its teens, views middle-aged folks as though they are enigmas; that's quite natural, because as age is concerned, for youth is young, and young folks have a little broad perspective upon life. But the average middle-aged person, generally (though not always), still young. That's a little compensation.

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On a tree lined avenue in the Quanton School District, set well back from the street line, we offer for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY a nicely designed center hall Colonial. The exterior is a pleasing treatment of wide siding and brick. The first floor is comprised of a well proportioned living room with fireplace at one end, light, cheerful dining room, kitchen with tiled double sink and breakfast nook. There's a first floor lavatory at the end of the center hall. On the second floor are the large master bedroom, two moderate sized bedrooms and tiled bath. Oil steam automatic heat and two-car attached garage—\$12,600.00.

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building on Monday, May 15, 1944 at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering the 1944-45 budget. Copies of the proposed budget will be available.

EVELYN BROWN
Deputy City Clerk

May 2, 1944

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Bits of Birmingham

The recent campaign, participated in by the Birmingham City Commission and Board of Education, asking that a child guidance clinic for this part of Michigan be established in Oakland County, has borne fruit and last week the Michigan State Hospital commission at Lansing authorized such a clinic to serve Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer and St. Clair counties. It will be located in Pontiac. The Oakland County Board of Supervisors has already appropriated the necessary county funds for maintenance. Other cities in which clinics will be established are Grand Rapids, Detroit, Ypsilanti.

The members of the Birmingham Board of Education recently met with Eliel Saarinen at the Cranbrook Art Institute to discuss with his ideas of city planning. The discussion was given particularly to that part of Mr. Saarinen's suggested program as dealt with school planning. The Board of Education is putting its post war planning work under way with a view of having a definite program prepared within a short time.

A lot of John Arthurs and Jims were out of the city Saturday and over the week end. They were listed as just "out of town." But most of them had purchased their trout fishing licenses in plenty of time and they were out on some of the nearby trout streams. And some of the trains heading north also had as passengers some of these same Birmingham fisherfolk heading for streams a bit farther away. Some Birmingham owned cabins and cottages up on the clearer streams were opened up this week-end for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woolfenden, 543 Vinewood, have been at Port McEllen, Ala., several days visiting their son, Sgt. George A. Woolfenden, Sgt. George has been an instructor in the infantry company for about a year and a half.

Plans for eliminating the crowded condition of the creek school year at Pierce school and for causing a class crowded condition at Quanton are completed, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland said today. The 6A class at Pierce school will be moved over to Barnum school next September, instead of in January, as has been the former practice. Another teacher is being added next year at Quanton, thus filling every room there. This extra class will mean other classes will be cut down somewhat and enable the teacher to provide more efficient instruction.

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The Wanderer's fan mail has been increasing rapidly and Monday's mail brought the Wanderer two letters. So here goes: "The Quanton School Club Pkgs. 2-3 is planning on some Indian ceremony for their meeting Friday night, May 20th. The 64 Cubs in this pack will then have as handiwork upon an Indian shield, tomahawk, and headdress to add to the atmosphere (not literally) we would like to have a real Indian in costume to put on a war dance or war take him or her even if it never heard of Arthur Murray. But we can't find any real Indians even in the Rouge Valley. If anyone knows where an Indian might be located—seriously—please let us know. Does your paper directly or indirectly reach those who were American way back prior to the New Deal?"

Another one goes: "If you have ever wanted to or from the big city south of Birmingham, you'll agree that it is a long and boring ride from car owned by the city. The other night as we were coming North, the driver stopped at K.M. Co. on the banks and strode down the aisle to a sleeping man in the back seat. He shook the man, and asked him where he wanted to get off the bus. The man looked at dazedly, the setting sun streaming through the windows into his sleepy eyes. Still not quite awake, he said, "Why I want to get to Detroit, Michigan." From fellow riders, the driver instructed the man that he was allowed to get off at the station. He should go across Woodward and get the next bus going south. The still sleepy man answered, "I gathered his paper and coat and left the bus. Before the coach had started, he had a heavy snore. The man yelled, "Hey at a minute, it's night time. I'm on my way home to Detroit, Michigan." Whereupon, putting his watch back in his pocket, he again undressed the bus and quickly took refuge behind his evening paper. I am not acquainted with the gentleman, but he let the bus again at Maple and hurried home to dinner."

One look at the map which Karl Bailey, Oakland county agricultural agent, displayed to Robert and Dorothy at their luncheon at the Community House, Wednesday night, showed that the county is still quite rural, with a lot of investment in rural undertakings and with prospective farm income for the year reaching into millions of dollars. Mr. Bailey in an interesting talk sketched the history of Oakland county through its prosperous farming years down to the days of change after the coming of the automobile, and closed with bits of information on how present Oakland county farm owners are building up their lands to a point where they produce valuable crops and yield the land owners splendid incomes.

The police department continues to be flooded with complaints about dogs. One would believe there are dogs everywhere, with many of them doing bits of damage and causing a lot of worry and inconvenience to property owners and occupants of homes and apartments. Complaints are of vicious dogs, wandering dogs, homeless dogs, hungry dogs; dogs that delight in tearing up flower gardens, chase and kill chickens and in other ways do things good dogs are not supposed to do. Anywhere the police say "Doggone the dogs!"

Most persons will be interested to know that a new shoe ration stamp is now good. It is stamp No. 2 "airplaner" in book three and became valid Monday. No. 1 "airplaner" stamp remains good until further notice.

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A lot of interest is being shown this week in the annual sale of delinquent tax lands in Oakland county on which taxes are delinquent for 1941 and prior years. The sale opened Tuesday but of that day and Wednesday was given over by County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks to checking over the lists to determine the lands on which taxes had been paid up to May 1. The busy part of the sale will begin today. Treasurer Sparks reports there has been a large payment of the delinquent taxes prior to the sale and it is not expected that more than 4,000 descriptions will remain to be sold.

Three persons have recently been ticketed for speeding on Birmingham streets. On the list at police headquarters appear the names of George J. Moore, Oxford, 50 miles in a 35 mile zone; James Hughes, Oxford, 45 in a 30 zone and Kenneth W. Cocksam, Pontiac, 50 in a 35 zone.

Two thefts reported to police include theft of tools and a tire from a car owned by F. W. Raetzke and theft of a package of merchandise from the Indian Art and Craft Shop.

The Birmingham City Planning Commission at its meeting last week approved the recommendation of City Manager H. H. Corson made at a meeting of the City Commission recently that the escape architect be retained as planning consultant and that drawings which are to be prepared for a long range city street and park improvement program. The Planning Commission heard a report on the condition of walnut trees on several streets in the city, and a resolution was adopted. Mrs. F. H. McKinney was assigned to handle this problem. Mrs. Wm. C. Dwyer, chairman of the board, and resolution passed some time ago by the Farm and Garden association regarding the proposed new city ordinance controlling the removal of trees and shrubs from city property.

A note this week from Rev. W. Clarence Wright, who was pastor of the Birmingham First Presbyterian church some years ago, states that he has been given a leave of absence "for the duration," and will enter the U. S. Navy as a chaplain. Rev. Mr. Wright is at the Los Angeles Wilshire Presbyterian church for six and a half years, during which time the church raised \$50,000 with which to burn its mortgage. He writes that a number of Birmingham folks have called on him since Pearl Harbor, too. He expects to leave for the East in five weeks, and says he may stop over in Birmingham for a brief stay.

The Wellington E. Hall children Carole and Gale, had a new pet, a baby fox, captured by their father within 150 feet of their home, Pembroke road. Over the week end they saw the mother and another little fox. This makes quite a collection of pets since they have a shetland pony, six rabbits, two dogs, and two canaries.

David Bowen, who was reported in the common law case for having bitten the first robin, brought a bit of Spring into the editorial office of the Courier on Monday when he arrived with a lovely bouquet of Adder Tongues (sometimes called dog-tooth violets), one of the first harbingers of Spring.

Voice of Practicality
"Nothing," said the speaker, "that is false does anyone any good."
"Huh?" said a voice. "D'you ever try eating raw steak with no upper teeth?"

Sportsmen's Club Buying Grounds In Waterford Section

The Oakland County Sportsmen's club, now just past one year of age, is well on its way to have one of the finest club houses and one of the most worthwhile programs of any such club in the area. With a membership now past the 6,000 mark and still increasing, almost daily, the club is now completing negotiations for a tract of 86 acres of land on Townsend Lake and Clinton river within Waterford township. Purchase of the property has been authorized, club members were told last week at a rousing meeting in Veterans hall at Kongo Harbor. Dave Edinger, of Waterford township, is club president.

The announcement was a popular one with the hundreds of members attending for they vision in the not too far distant future a large log clubhouse, possibly 70 by 150 feet in size, or even larger, with a basement with club facilities and a club room to seat from 1,000 to 2,000 persons. County Treasurer Chas. Sparks is chairman of the building and grounds committee.

The members were told the deal for the property is nearing completion, final signing of papers only waiting return of the land abstract.

And for the club house about \$1,000 has been raised through the club's "Buy a Log" program. Members are buying logs at \$5 per log and soon after building is again permitted the club hopes to start building.

Besides offering a fine clubhouse site, there is a patch of timber, ideal for outings and picnics, plenty of room for skeet and rifle and revolver ranges, and a half acre of frontage along the Clinton River, officials say.

Outside this action, and the extensive and comprehensive report on fish plantings made by the Drayton Plains hatchery, prepared by Russell Bassett, the big crowd enjoyed two motion pictures "Fish From Hell" and "Dogs" shown by Carl Bacon.

The hall was jammed and spectators even stood outside and looked through the windows at the proceedings.

Of a lot of interest was the report on the Junior Conservation club which the Sportsmen are sponsoring. Boys in 15 year age are being invited to join.

They are to meet at the fish hatchery in June for their first meeting.

The club treasurer's report disclosed \$10,007.04 on hand, and of this \$2,000 to be the building fund. Club membership at 6,200 each have been going fast this spring, it was reported.

Bad Case
"Now, what do you do in a case like that?"
"Like what?"
"They tell me to strike and my wife orders me to keep on working."

FOR FHA STATE TITLE

Oakland county's FHA chapter at Oxford high school is among 94 chapters in the state chosen for 1944 Michigan Best Chapter contest sponsored by the Michigan Association of Home Farmers of America. It was announced today by Luke H. Kelly, association executive secretary at Lansing. The FHA in Michigan is sponsored by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

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