

There is within the vision of human sight, for those who scan the horizon, many LIGHTS OF GOODNESS that burn to light the way. Like the wise and watchful navigator who takes his ship over the seven seas, guided by the lights that warn of danger, or safe harbor, so do LIGHTS OF GOODNESS beckon one to serenity, peace.

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But That Is Only A Part Of It

If you like to garden you will find this a Paradise: Over seventy-five apple, pear, peach and cherry trees; almost every kind of berry and grape; a well developed asparagus bed. In fact enough is produced to provide an enterprising family with a substantial income in addition to supplying the table with fruit and vegetables, to say nothing of the fun of growing it.

Only the best of materials were used as will be obvious upon inspection. The exterior is all brick; the heating plant is an oil burning forced hot water system with recessed convective radiation. The quality of the plumbing and materials throughout are better appreciated when seen than when described here. Of course there are copper screens, storm windows and such comfort items as complete choice property.

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Bits of Birmingham

Families of Birmingham soldiers engaged in operations in the Philippines who have not heard from their men for some time, should be cheered with the news reaching Birmingham this week that big batches of mail have been delayed for security reasons during the period preceding the invasion of these islands, is being released and should reach Birmingham in other cities shortly. Some 400,000 letters and a large number of packages were impounded. This mail originated with units now engaged in American operations in the Philippines. Some of the letters date as far back as last July.

Birmingham is a port of call now for many of the later migrating birds that are scurrying south from Canada before winter's arrival. Frequently seen now are large flocks of red-winged and rusty blackbirds, and smaller groups of robins, bluebirds, members of the sparrow tribe. Most of the insect eaters common in Michigan in summer and early fall—swallows, warblers, vireos, and thrushes—are already gone. Coming into Michigan from the north to spend the winter are the seed-eating snow buntings, tree sparrows, and juncos. They join a group of permanently resident insect eaters—chickadees, downy and hairy woodpeckers, and white-breasted nuthatches—that search the bark and outer wood of trees for insect eggs, hibernating, and wood-boring insects.

Royal Oak high school grid team which plays Birmingham on the morning of Thanksgiving Day dropped in a hotly contested battle Saturday to Ferndale. It is said the score does not correctly picture the superior play of the victors, who dominated the situation throughout the game. Fumbles, intercepted passes and penalties halted Ferndale numerous times close to the Royal Oak line. That Thanksgiving Day game is expected to draw a great crowd of local fans, while Royal Oak will bring along a big throng of backers. The game will be at Pierce field.

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Football fans from this city will get their last chance to see Harold Watts center in action for the University of Michigan on Saturday of this week when Michigan battles Wisconsin at Ann Arbor. Watts played such a whale of a game last week that he won special mention from many sport writers. Local fans say he is proving as good at college football as he did in the high school brand of the game when he played for Birmingham. Anyway, it is expected there will be many Birminghamites in the big stadium Saturday to cheer Watts.

Now comes to Birmingham word of an anticipated increase in production of low cost shoes of rationed types for men, women and children. It is said there is to be a relaxation of quality and quota restrictions. It is expected that better values will thus be made available to the public.

There'll be music in the air Friday night at the city hall at Baldwin public library, when Orpheus is planning to move in on precincts formerly custom of the library. He is expected to bring the women's league at Ann Arbor playing phonograph records at specified times, volunteered a similar service for the library. This Friday's program will consist of organ music, No. 2 in C major and the Tchaikovsky 6th symphony. The records are to be chosen from the collection of Mrs. G. D. Tait, Yorkshire road, who have been a number of tickets given out to speeders, including tickets to Don Kel, Lapeer; Ruth Brasco, Royal Oak; Joseph Gaertner, Saginaw; Gilbert Good, Birmingham; Allie Mattingly, Huntington Woods; John Muldoon and Leo McCarthy, Pontiac, and Hayden Fishwick, Bayfield.

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Stan Pepprell, 1008 Clark, was doing some remodeling of his house lately, and when moving a pillar on the front porch, came upon a note fastened inside, which read: "Built by James E. Pepprell; August 16, 1919." James was Stan's father, who passed on five years ago. A singular coincidence, don't you think?

Folks passing Birmingham churches are likely to hear many choirs practicing the Christmas carol of "The Messiah," which is to be presented by the churches and Baldwin high school choir here, at Christmas time. Victor Ulrich is directing the production and expects to have a number of rehearsals of the entire group before the presentation.

Speed and more speed, that's what Chief of Police John P. Hackett says a lot of autoists seem to want. Anyway that's what they seem to be doing as they move along on Birmingham streets. The week there have been a number of tickets given out to speeders, including tickets to Don Kel, Lapeer; Ruth Brasco, Royal Oak; Joseph Gaertner, Saginaw; Gilbert Good, Birmingham; Allie Mattingly, Huntington Woods; John Muldoon and Leo McCarthy, Pontiac, and Hayden Fishwick, Bayfield.

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East Grand River did not last very long. The 18-year-old Detroit youth was picked up two or three hours later on Maple street by Birmingham police. He took so much room in which to turn his car around that officers became suspicious and investigated. With Dagher was Richard DeMille, reported A. W. O. L. from Fort Sheridan, Illinois. He was turned over at once to military police and Dagher held for Detroit police on a charge of car theft.

The Kiersa gas station, 14 Mile road and Woodward, was burglarized Tuesday morning but from all accounts the gang got away with very little. Police report a window pried open with a screw driver and quite a lot of lost toiled and rolled out. But most of the lost got no farther than the weedy field across the road. Found there was a miscellaneous assortment of tires, wrenches, sockets, oil can, kerosene, oils and a half barrel of oil which got no farther than the ditch beside Woodward.

A new record for speed was set this week, according to reports at the police station, when Joseph W. Pepprell, Detroit, was clocked at driving 70 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone. Ben Salton, another Detroit, drew a fine for driving 59 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. Drivers without their operator's licenses are in bad with the traffic officers and have a lot of explaining to do. So the Wanderer suggests moderate speed and be sure you have your operator's license in your pocket.

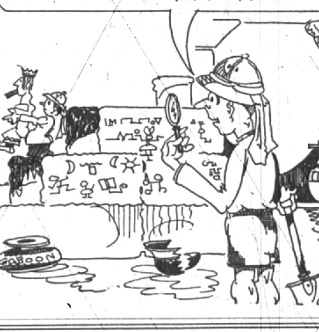
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