

Starling Colony Moves to Its New Rookery on Aspen Road

Birmingham's starlings apparently have been convinced that a bit of cool weather was springtime instead of autumn for them. They decided to move, and a lot of them did move from the Kofe Spinning area on Knox over to Milton Maller's section around 430 Aspen road.

Anyway the Maller's are not bit happy about their new neighbors. "They're a noisy lot and not bit given to keeping their places of abode clean," expatiated Commissioner Maller to the City Commission Tuesday night in voicing a complaint that the city zoning ordinance was being willfully violated by the bird colony. He said the birds also were keeping him and his family and neighbors awake nights. "Gee, but we are sleepy; those birds never do give us enough sleep."

"I just don't know how they learned we had such rare oak trees," he said, "unless a little bird told them." Some of the commissioners think the move might have been made as a sort of bird protest against what the commis-

soner is declared to have said when Ralph Spinning made his official complaint earlier in the season.

Mr. Maller said at that time of feral, to "come over and make a gun or a fire hose" to drive the pests from the trees in front of the Spinning home.

Just why the birds have kept away from the section where Liver City Manager Hiram Corson is not known unless it is that the city manager has sent out for a lot of shot gun shells with which to blast the birds from their rookery.

Some persons have expressed the hope that the starlings could just disappear as did the wild pigeons, which left the Petoskey region never to return. In the case of the pigeons they did make delicious eating while those starling black-headed patpies just aren't any good.

V-12 NEED DIMINISHES

The Navy reported that only approximately one-half of the 18,000 pre-aviation students now enrolled in colleges under the V-12 training program will be chosen for aviation training. This diminishing need for naval aviators.

LITTLE BUILDING HERE

Right now there appears to be little in way of building activity in Birmingham. Scott A. Hershey, building inspector, reports that five construction permits during August. Of this number one was for a garage and four for repair of homes. Valuation represents less than \$2,000.

TO AID THE DEAF

An educational and recreational program for the hard of hearing will be inaugurated Monday, Sept. 11, at the Detroit Society for the Hard of Hearing. It was announced today by Mrs. Nelson W. McCall, m. g. director of the Detroit League for the Handicapped.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that public notice be given by publication and otherwise of this order for three successive weeks, a copy of which day hearing in the Birmingham Executive newspaper printed and circulated.

ARTHUR I. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

Oliver H. Kirk, Attorney.

Birmingham, Michigan. 24.35.27

Buick Builds New Tank Destroyer for Army



THE NEW M-18, a high speed tank destroyer developed by engineers of the Buick Division of General Motors in cooperation with Army Ordnance technicians and the Tank Destroyer Command, is the latest weapon in the armored vehicle class to be hurled against the enemy in the European invasion. Fully armored and mounting a high velocity 76 MM cannon in its 360-degree power traversed turret, it is capable of speeds of 55 miles an hour with exceptional performance in

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ing linkage. It has an all-steer forged track of unusual service life. It is powered by a radial aircraft engine developing 485 horsepower. Power is transmitted to the driving sprockets by a torquematic transmission, the latest development in heavy duty automatic transmissions. The new weapon has been in secret production in the Buick plants for more than a year with shipments in volume to the armed services during that period. It's called the "Hell-cat" of the Army Ground Forces.

Home On Visit



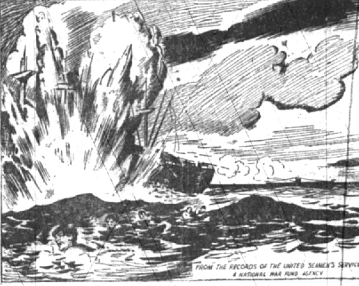
Robert K. Cavan

ARMY AIR FIELD, San Marcos, Texas—The largest class in the history of this Central Flying Training Command field received their wings as aerial navigators in the Army Air Forces here last Monday, adding new strength to the growing legions of U. S. air power.

Winning appointment as flight officer was Robert K. Cavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cavan, of West Maple road.

Bob has been home for the past 10 days and will leave for San Marcos Sunday. This is the first time that Bob has been home in 17 months and the first time that he has seen his brother, Frank, in two years. Frank, who has just received his captaincy, is home from Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. He and his wife have been spending his 10-day leave here and will leave for Florida Thursday.

AMERICA'S MERCHANT SEAMEN



Blasted amidships, the torpedeed WSA freighter SS Cape Neddick, of the United Fruit Company, battled and drove off a Nazi raider. Then the crew abandoned the sinking ship, later reboarded it and delivered the limping vessel, loaded down with locomotives, to our African forces. This sea saga was made possible by the daring heroism of Captain Harry Edward Stark, of Reading, Mass., his merchant marine crew and Navy gun crew, who continued to fire when the ship seemed doomed.

Pastoral, Saipan, 1944



With battle ranging only a few hundred yards ahead of him this Marine stops to get himself some fresh milk from a native cow on Saipan. These lusty Leathernecks are versatile and from this Marine's position he had seen a cow or two before he enlisted.

Waste Paper Gives Boys a "Lift"



Candy, cigarettes and rations are passed out to American soldiers on a desolate "somewhere in an English port" just before they embarked for our rapidly expanding battlesfront in France. Let's insure the morale of our fighting man and the success of our operations by having supplies reach them in abundance and on time. Save waste paper! It is urgently needed for food, ammunition, blood plasma and other vital war essentials!

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