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Bits of Birmingham

Six young men, five of them from Birmingham and one from Clawson, were reported injured in a car accident at the intersection of Adams and Wattles road last Saturday night and received treatment at St. Joseph Mercy hospital. Douglas Brown, 27, South Main, Clawson, received a compound fracture of one leg and cuts and bruises; James Howe, 582 Puritan, received scalp wounds; Don McCombs, 2228 Miner, was cut about the face and his nose injured; Jack McKinna, 1312 Crooks road, had his left wrist fractured and his head cut; Bob Keyes, 764 Hazelwood, was bruised and cut and Charles Coley, 1179 Yorkshire, had cuts and bruises on his arm and head.

Birmingham's two movie houses are joining with the rest of the nation's motion picture theatres to conduct the film "annual" "March of Dimes" for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The week has been set as Jan. 26 to Feb. 1. The quota for the theatres is set at \$5,000,000, with Birmingham quota of \$3,000. Last year Birmingham show houses raised \$1,900 and hope to nearly double the sum this year. Howard Holah, heading the local committee for the films' undertaking, said he would be glad to receive any checks from Birmingham residents who wish to contribute through the two theatres to the fund.

Claud Parker, who has just concluded a visit of several weeks in Birmingham as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Reaney, 604 West Lincoln, says that in all his long travels he has never found such a friendly city as Birmingham. He suggested to the Wanderer before leaving the city yesterday for Colorado Springs that this city should adopt the slogan, "Birmingham, the Friendly City." In Colorado Springs he will visit for a time with a nephew, Thomas Reaney, Jr., and then return to his home at Valjean, Sask.

Over at Ann Arbor the past week end two Birmingham men led a discussion group at the state Y.M.C.A. convention in studying activities for younger boys. John D. Maynard is state Y chairman of younger boys' work and Robert D. Lynd is secretary and director of Y.M.C.A. work in Birmingham and director of Camp Mah-Go-Tah-See.

Driving on Ford road the other day, the Wanderer noticed a whole field full of pheasants—just over the high fence around the game preserve. There seemed to be several hundred birds in the field, and most everywhere he went the Wanderer was able to see a few pheasants. Maybe the hunting will be a bit better in some sections of Southern Michigan next fall.

Mrs. Blanche Hanna, a former resident of Birmingham, recently fell and broke her leg and is hospitalized at Jacksonsville, Fla.

The frequently reported scarcity of cock pheasants in downstate Michigan counties this winter does not alarm conservation department game men. The male birds keep out of sight, whereas flocks of hens go unconcernedly about their business of finding enough to eat. Game men say that there is no reason to fear that any hens will lay infertile eggs next spring, declaring that the very fact that pheasants have been increasing in Michigan year after year in spite of the heavy kill each fall indicates that there is no cause for worry.

Another thing we noticed while visiting Barnum pool was the wording on the door to the bleachers of the main hall. Do you know what little cuss has done to it? He took a jackknife or some such instrument and scraped the letter S off the front, and the letter G off the back of the word SWIMMING and the result is that the lettering on the door now reads—WIMMIN.

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Ensign John H. Harwood, former managing editor of The Eclectic, visited the Exchange Club, of which he was a member until he entered the naval service in 1943, at Tuesday's meeting held at the Community House. Ensign Harwood has been in command of a crew of naval gunners aboard a merchant vessel for the past year, and recently returned from a voyage to Cherbourg, France. He described in a general way some of the details of his duty, and of ports he has visited. Now on 28 days' leave, he expects to return to sea in a few weeks. At Tuesday's meeting Hilmer Carlson, cashier of the Birmingham National Bank, was introduced as a new member of the club. It was held Tuesday night Ladies' Night will be held Feb. 20.

Custodian Jim Terry, of Barnum School and the Wanderer were observing the restless waters of the Barnum pool the other afternoon and he informed us that after the last class of swimmers leave, the water in the pool continues to be wavy and slop up over the sides for a long time. In fact, he informed, it takes two hours before the water becomes perfectly still.

Out on the East side the other day a food mother heard a rather timely song coming from the lips of her young son. She had just sent the lad into the back yard to close the gate and left young Johnny to amuse himself with his sled and shovel in the snow for his forenoon hour of "fresh air." Johnny never did take kindly to that once which kept him from wandering off down the street with other lads of his age. Mother had known this all along but that some—she says she will never forget how Johnny sang it—"Don't Fence Me In."

This section of Oakland county may not have as many red foxes as some other sections of the state but sportsmen of Birmingham are interested in ridding the area of foxes as a possible solution to the reduction of these small game killers. Now comes a suggestion that some of those carefully hoarded shotgun shells and rifle ammunition be used in an organized winter fox hunt. Just a hint to those sportsmen who like live targets.

Believing that all winter bird residents of this section are experiencing rather difficult times finding enough food, Walter Horstman, president of the Oakland County Conservation association at Wall Lake, announced that organization will furnish 10 grain dealers and distributors in southern Oakland county to furnish bird food free to sportsmen, men and home owners who will maintain a regular winter bird feeding station in Oakland county. Persons interested may contact the club by addressing Post Office Box 242, Wall Lake, Mich. Might not be a bad thing for local residents to start a feeding station right at their homes, using table scraps.

Birmingham has many residents who have given their blood to the Blood Bank two or three, and a few four times, but few knew that V. W. Stark, 1321 Puritan, is now in the "elite" class. But word comes out of Detroit that the Birmingham man has made eight periodical trips to the Red Cross Bank in Detroit. There is to be another Blood Bank in Birmingham within a few weeks when all patriotic citizens of Birmingham and of the surrounding area will have another opportunity to help the wounded soldier.

Chief of Police John P. Hackett says Birmingham will join with other cities of the land in a passenger car brake emphasis campaign starting April 15. The campaign already has been endorsed by more than 80 national organizations, and Chief Hackett's list is growing every week. The brake emphasis program calls for checking out the brakes of passenger cars involved in accidents and major moving traffic violations and cars in situations indicative of inadequate brakes. It might be a good thing to have those brakes tested and repaired right away.

The WPB "brownout" order, banning all outdoor lighting on February 1, is expected to be felt in Birmingham, especially by firms having large outdoor signs. The order affects stores, theatres, service stations, hotels and all others with signs which are brightly lighted from coal. Although the order does not become effective until February 1, John D. McGinnis, regional deputy director of the WPB, states the voluntary co-operation of business industry and the public is being sought immediately. So some spots in Birmingham are not going to be quite as brightly lighted as previously. Birmingham residents are being asked to join with other householders of the nation in turning off unnecessary lights. The WPB is seeking a nationwide saving of 25,000,000 tons of coal by the "brownout."

A radio commentator was heard to say over the air last week "This year let's make ground hog day 'Ground Hog' day and on this day let's ground all the dogs and let civilians and soldiers ride."

James E. Lawson, a former member of the state legislature and a member of the Oakland county board of supervisors from Detroit, died at some time at about noon Tuesday. He had been failing in health several years.

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Here's a chance for some patriots to help brighten the stay of a group of servicemen in some very remote foreign post. Mrs. Stanley Saunders, 943 Chesterfield, told the Wanderer today that this group, leaving soon, needs an electric phonograph to take along on its trip. The men will be stationed in an area where there are no USO or Red Cross clubs and must take along its own entertainment. It already has a movie but that some buy an electric phonograph if one can be found for sale. Anyone having such an outfit or knowing of one may phone Mrs. Saunders, Birmingham 1631.

Because deer are fond of carrots, an Ardenac county grower has suffered an estimated \$1,000 loss.

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Lots of Room

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