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Bits of Birmingham

The Wanderer was sneaking his car down town last Thursday, March 1, to get the new license put on at the garage when he almost pushed his eyes through the windshield. What should pass right in front of him but a DPW truck and, still wearing its 1944 car license. And what's more he saw another the next morning, for those licenses for the DPW and also for the fire department trucks apparently did not arrive here until the afternoon of March 2. The Wanderer had a hard time getting anybody to talk about the delay for he did not have a very good excuse himself, but it finally came out. Those license plates were late in being called for.

Somebody asked the Wanderer the other day to inquire of City Manager H. H. Corson what kind of reception he had planned when those starlings return. The city was certainly glad to see the birds but they did not seem to be sorry if the starlings never did return.

Once in a while someone's talk at a public or semi-public function strikes right home. This happened the other day when Jennie McElmuth was an affirmative speaker at the recent Rotary club luncheon panel study of the proposed military training for young men. Jennie presented her part of the panel as impressively as Fred Burton, of the Burton Abstract company, Royal Oak, attending as a "make up" speaker, sent his congratulations in the form of a \$25 war bond. The presentation was made by Birmingham's District of Schools Dwight B. Ireland.

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Those big black building ants — the ones that crawl out from the building walls and other places onto the sidewalks — were in evidence Monday, according to Bert Brown of the Consumers Power company Birmingham office. Bert was bringing his advertising copy to the Electric when he noticed a big black ant crawling slowly his way across the sidewalk. Bert said he had not seen one in so long he just stopped and watched it scout out into the warm sunshine.

Bicycle riders are again warned to be doubly careful when riding out on the open highway. Last week June Johnson, 18, Royal Oak was painfully hurt when thrown from her bicycle at the intersection of Woodward and Haynes. Her bicycle was struck by a car driven by Mary A. Mooney, Clawson, who reported to Birmingham police that two girls on bicycles were riding just ahead of her and that directly this bicycle moved out suddenly into the path of the car. She was taken to Royal Oak hospital and then to Harper hospital, suffering from cuts, bruises and a broken arm. Every bicycle used on the street and highways should be equipped with all the necessary safety devices.

Birmingham need not think she had all that nice warm weather the past week or so for up toward the central part of the state the snow disappeared about as quickly as it did here. That region had more snow so more of it is still on the ground, especially out in the open fields, but the roads are clear and dry in most places. The Wanderer talked with a trailer Monday and learned that the warm weather of the past few days had even reached into the Straits of Mackinac area. Everywhere the warm days appeared very welcome.

It looked for a time, at Monday night's City Commission meeting, as though Juanita Gragby was not going to get that merchandising license so necessary if she is to operate a beauty parlor at 1424 Humphrey. The city planning ordinance has quite a lot to say about business in residential areas, so much so, in fact, that Councilman Wm. Cott Allee offered a resolution that the city planning commission be asked to restudy this section with a view of making its provisions easier to understand and more workable. But the license was granted unanimously and the Beauty business is under way at the new location today.

And speaking of beauty parlors talked with Ray A. Palmer remarked "we have a beauty parlor in every home."

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"Now is the time," said a spokesman for the local War Price and Rationing Board today, "for commercial truckers to renew their rationing. Notices are going out this week. Truckers must bring their certificates of necessity and personally appear before the board in order to secure their renewals. This is a change in former systems used but it is not expected to work any hardship. Keeping our travel miles down so as to stretch available gasoline permits over the necessary time is quite a problem for all of us."

Four Birmingham boys filled with a spirit of wanderlust, were reported Sunday as having been detained out in Clinton, Iowa. The boys, ages from 14 to 16 years, were held there by Ted Long, chief of police, and the parents informed. It is understood the father of one of the boys had gone to bring the boys back home.

While Birmingham is not a farming city a lot of people live on these small ranches and some on large farms and most of them have fruit trees. To them Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, addresses an invitation to attend a meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 15, starting at 2 o'clock where there will be a demonstration on the repair and maintenance of spraying machines. He says the demonstrator will be G. M. Ricks, of Lansing. There is a real scarcity of new fruit spraying equipment and Birmingham residents wishing to keep their trees in working condition are urged by Mr. Bailey to take in this meeting.

The Wanderer has been wondering for some time about the job those men were removing black type of street light standard and replacing it with what seemed a new type. Last night he was enlightened when City Manager H. H. Corson told the City Commission that numerous changes in location of street lights were being made by the Detroit Edison company. The chief of Police John P. Hackett had been checking the general spread of street lighting since the "Brown Out" was put in operation, and, as a result, had recommended some new light installation and several changes. The light standards being removed are the old "trolley" type, used where street railway lines were still in operation through Birmingham. The new type, the Wanderer finds, is really newer and more efficient.

The problem of transporting navy soap face housewives. According to the War Production Board, the second quarter of 1945 will see an increased shortage in all types of paper bags, wrapping paper and envelopes. Shortages of domestic wood pulp for the second quarter, beginning April 1, is blamed for the curtailment. If housewives are to have an adequate supply of bags, WPA pointed out, more waste paper will have to be salvaged to make up for the deficit in wood pulp.

It may be cute when baby starts tearing up magazines and papers, but better see that doesn't get to your ration books. OPA reports that cases of lost and accidentally mutilated ration books are increasing. Such carelessness means another load of work for already harassed ration board workers—and it certainly is no fun for the loser. You may, for example, have to wait as long as 60 days before a new book can be issued.

The old saying goes, "What's in a name?" but Mrs. David H. MacAdam (Elizabeth Hascall) of Birmingham, said the other day

"what's in a picture of a man's back, especially when the picture was made aboard ship far down in the South Pacific?" Leaving through a Detroit News page of war pictures recently, she exclaimed, "That man's back looks familiar." It pictured a part of a crew in an American destroyer ship watching the rescue of the crew of a plane which was wrecked nearby. She decided to find out about that back and sent the picture to her husband, Chief Specialist David H. MacAdam, serving aboard a carrier in the Pacific. This week came a letter and the picture, the latter being lettered: "This is me." When last heard from MacAdam was in Honolulu.

For a minute the Wanderer thought that he had the biggest shortage under control. He had just purchased one of the new pocket sized roll-your-own cigarette machines when he asked for the makings. So sorry, they were out of makings. Ah, yes, for a minute things had looked brighter.

Then there's the woman who asked if we'd read that new book everyone is talking about. "Which book is that?" asked the Wanderer. "Why, 'Deep Purple,' of course," replied the woman. The Wanderer looked blank, thought, and questioned. "Do you mean 'Forever Amber'?" "Oh, yes, that's the one," replied the woman.

Which reminds us of the woman who justifies that new slogan, "Don't Build a Fence Around Me."

The Wanderer's favorite bits of the week concern the travels of a French friar potato—five minutes in the oven, six hours in the stomach and five years on the hips.

One Birmingham man reports he found himself considerably fooled on a bag of tangerines he purchased recently at a local store. He picked the fruit out himself, got his slip from a clerk, paid the cashier and took the tangerines. He picked the fruit out himself, got his slip from a clerk, paid the cashier and took the tangerines. He picked the fruit out himself, got his slip from a clerk, paid the cashier and took the tangerines. He picked the fruit out himself, got his slip from a clerk, paid the cashier and took the tangerines.

Perry must be a lucky name when it comes to getting war bonds at Wilson's Drug Store, last year Mrs. Perry Vaughn was the lucky woman during the soap sale and this year Mrs. Perry Williams walked away with a bond.

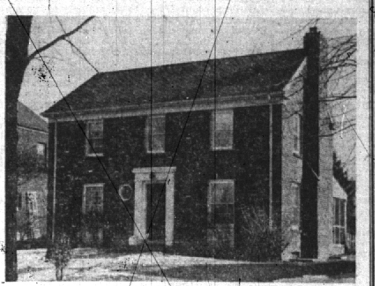
Exchange Club in Study of Dumbarton Oaks Proposals

Bradley Patterson, Cranbrook school history teacher, gave a highly instructive description of United Nations Dumbarton Oaks Plan in a short talk before the Exchange Club of Birmingham at their regular weekly noon meeting in the Community House Tuesday.

Mr. Patterson told the aims of the proposed international organization and gave his personal views on several aspects of the plan. An interesting discussion period followed his talk, in which several points were clarified by the speaker.

Next Tuesday the club will have as their speaker Paul Penfield who will tell of some of the new and improved electrical appliances that will be on the market after the war's end. Mr. Penfield lives in Birmingham and is connected with the Detroit office of the Detroit Edison Company.

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An interesting Brick Colonial in the Adams School district is news! This one, as you can see, really has eye appeal.

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Monday, April 2, 1945

Notice is hereby given that any person wishing to vote at this election must be registered on or before TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945 at 8:00 P. M.

Any person who is a Citizen of the United States 21 years of age, will have resided in the City of Bloomfield Hills 20 days and in the State of Michigan 6 months prior to the date of election may register by calling at the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., except that on TUESDAY, MARCH 13 the Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

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