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Elbridge G. Newhall, Jr., arrived back in Birmingham the other day after a business trip to Los Angeles, and he made the 3,000 mile trip home by plane in a bit over 15 hours. That time includes an hour's stop in Kansas City, Mo., and an hour's stop for a change of planes in Chicago. The Birmingham man came on the new Stratoliner, four-motored plane, which does most of its traveling up about 20,000 feet and away from the usual air bumps of the lower air routes. As it rode along during the forenoon, my mind wandered back," he told "The Wanderer," "to the days in Detroit when I was used to hitch up the horse and buggy and drive down Woodward avenue a mile from our home north of Grand boulevard, to meet father as he came home at evening time from his work downtown. The car line then ended at Grand boulevard. And then I recalled, too, that way back around 1912 it was an all-day trip from Detroit out to Birmingham and return. And they tell me that soon those high-flying continental planes will be equipped for sleeping so passengers can board a plane in the late evening, have a good night's rest in a comfortable berth, and reach home the next noon or early afternoon. Times will certainly have changed since my boyhood days."

"Send us 25 cents and we will send you a newspaper clipping about your son in the service," read a notice received by a Birmingham woman a couple of weeks ago. Interested in anything about her soldier son, the woman, who asked "please do not use my name," sent the 25 cents and back came the clipping—from the Birmingham Eccentric. The lady reported, "well, I really was a bit put out." This "clipping" appears to be quite a racket which has been worked for some time. No doubt other Birmingham people have received similar notices of "news of your son."

Now come complaints to the Wanderer that perhaps the garbage man has not been calling often enough at Birmingham homes.

The first snowflakes of the season fluttered down on Birmingham Saturday forenoon and thoughts of local folk turned to coal fires and heavy winter underwear. The snow flurry was short but the snow was snow and the cold was cold. The little touch of winter came a couple of weeks earlier than that of last season in snow was reported on November 18. Saurally night the mercury dropped way down under and ice formed on some pools in and near the city. And Sunday there was a run down on anti-freeze for sale. Then came Sunday night and the ground. Scores of ears received their first servicing for winter. One automobile had a station attendant, "give her an extra gallon of anti-freeze. I'm going up to see my City in a few days on my deer hunting trip."

A lot of Birmingham folks, normally followers of the Michigan State Spartans, passed up their own school's homecoming game on Saturday to journey down to Ann Arbor to cheer Michigan in the victory over Minnesota. The grid followers were doubly happy when Tom Harmon announced that it is a victory over a fast Missouri University team, on the East Lansing field.

Royal Oak's high school football team, which tackles Birmingham on the forenoon of Nov. 22, in the traditions Turkey Day game between the two schools, took a sort of tuning up game from Berkeley, Saturday afternoon 47 to 12. From Royal Oak comes word the team will be all set for Birmingham when Coach Hal Helmer leads his Maples to that City on Thanksgiving Day. But Helmer has told this Wanderer that he plans to have the Maples all ready, too, and that there is certain to be a real bang-up game from start to finish.

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Lately it's been Birmingham boys in the big school football game. The new comes from Gertrude Rogerson and Forest Fox, of Birmingham, are headlining the various performances of the Detroit Civic Players. Miss Rogerson, recipient of admiring praise from both an enthusiastic audience and the professional critics for her work in the title role of the Civic Players' October presentation "Ring Around Elizabeth," returns to the Music Hall stage, Friday night, Nov. 16, in "Janie," a riotous comedy. Forest Fox, appearing in the same play, has been outstanding comedy-juvenile in the area. Gertrude's part in the coming play will be that of the charming mother of the irrepressible Janie, while Forest has the part of Scooper Nolan. So Birmingham is getting quite a bit of news in the big city papers lately.

Maybe Birmingham's air wardens, who served during the war as members of the Civilian Defense group, may be able to keep their helmets and other paraphernalia. The state office said it would be quite a costly job to gather up the equipment from each member of the group.

Operators of Birmingham markets say they expect plenty of nice, fat turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade—and it will soon be here, too. In fact, some Birmingham fowls are already ordering their birds for the big annual feast. Word comes to Birmingham store operators through the federal government that there are 35 per cent more turkeys this year than last. C. L. Burt, a turkey dealer here, says there are 826,993 turkeys in Michigan this year.

Ethel Bassett, of the sales force at Shain's drug store, found herself quite thrilled the other evening by reading the big annual issue of the Saturday Evening Post, "The end of Torrance," by Clarence Budington Kelland, and found that the scene of the story was in a part of New Mexico over which she had traveled on horseback some years ago. She found that the author described that country quite accurately and she will just have to read every installment.

As a sort of a compliment to Birmingham the coaches of the University of Michigan and University of Minnesota teams picked Birmingham boys as captains of their teams for the Saturday game. Harold Watts was named captain for Michigan and Richard Van Dusen, now an ensign in the USNR, was picked for the same honor for Minnesota. Watts led his team to a victory before a crowd that exceeded 85,000 fans, hundreds of them from Birmingham. Richard came to Birmingham to visit his parents, the C. Theron Van Dusens of Puritan street over the week end and returned to Minneapolis, Tuesday.

One of the best booster organizations for athletic activities in the Birmingham Public Schools is the "Sideline Quarterbacks," composed of students who have participated in athletic contests in

the schools. Officers for this year are: W. D. Crim, 19481 Beverly road, president; Don Murray, 288 T. 113 N. E. 7th, vice-president; Stan Boynton, 1908 Kenwood, Court secretary; and L. H. Pomroy, 660 Lakeland, treasurer. Aided by others, this group has continued to be alert to local athletic needs, whether it be raising money for equipment or playing host to a visiting team.

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, Supt. of Public Schools, always has believed in the ability of the local students to rise to any occasion; he's especially proud this week of the grand job done last Friday afternoon when, at the hour-long assembly in Baldwin high school, \$12,000 in Victory Bonds were sold, though the quota was only \$30,000. "Give our boys and girls an essential challenge, and they come through," declared Dr. Ireland.

That old bromide about "having to grow out of town to meet your neighbors" holds true these football days—especially among those who annually attend gridiron games between the University of Michigan and its opponents; each fall. This Wanderer was over in Ann Arbor last Saturday and met numerous local folks in that way. Incidentally, Minnesota, after the first quarter, looked like a lot of sparkles and bewitched players; the Gophers had the misfortune to lose some of their first line men in injuries, too.

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