

Within the thoughts of millions are ideas that are harmful to one for these persons, men, a private story being, generally speaking. There are many who would do you badly harm, just to get something out of you. There are also the other kind, folks who are pretty good. Considerations. "Flowers the profit is she's clothing."

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If bystanders wondered why men were running around on top of the buildings fronting on the city's main four corners last Thursday evening, they needn't worry—the men had a perfect right to be up there. Fire Chief Vera Griffith told the Wanderer Friday morning that his two volunteer fire companies were familiarizing themselves with the sky-lights and fire walls in the event the knowledge might be necessary some day.

The Wanderer's not much of a tennis player, although he likes occasionally to get out onto a court and knock a tennis ball around. But he does like to watch the game, so one day last week he stopped by the red clay Cranbrook tennis courts to take a look at the young boys who were battling for the Western amateur championships and the right to enter the Kalamazoo national final which began Monday. From the play of quite a few of the youngsters, it appeared they wouldn't have hard a time vanquishing a pretty proficient adult. Some of the boys looked like they were just about twice the height of their tennis racquets. We understand that the reason there are so many entries from such far off places as California, Texas, Florida, and New Jersey is the fact that the national finals are played on red clay courts at Kalamazoo, therefore the kids get some practice playing on this

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type of court by entering the division which stages its divisional final at Cranbrook.

It has been long established that a good retailer knows his merchandise and just where to find it. But last Thursday night one retailer was caught a short ways off base, or so it seemed. A little girl came into the drug store and asked for a pint of ice cream. She was told what flavors she could select from, and she picked chocolate. Smiled the retailer. "I think you just want to make me look for the chocolate, when all I can see right now is vanilla."

Birmingham youngsters are going to have another opportunity to view their favorite cartoon characters this Saturday morning, August 2, when Howard Holm of Birmingham Theater manager, puts on a second giant cartoon show within a couple of months. Tickets for the Saturday show, Holm told the Wanderer, are going nicely and it is expected that facilities will be available so not many have to be turned away because of no remaining seating capacity.

Tabulation of women anglers last year showed an increase of two per cent over the year before, the Wanderer notes. Seems that these "fishing widows" are getting tired of sitting home with the kids while the old man gets out on a lake or stream with rod and reel, and have determined to learn something about the sport so they can go, too.

It has now become illegal—through Congressional action—to refer to any monetary benefits as "pensions" unless it is retirement pay. All benefits for services connected disability and death

under laws administered by the Veterans Administration, are now to be labeled "compensation."

"And just when prices, because of economic competition, were almost back to the level they were when OPA went off, Congress has to revive it," complained one Birmingham grocer to the Wanderer last week.

Legionnaires, newspapermen, salesmen, and others aren't the only groups that hold conventions. The keepers of Ways and Oakland Counties are going to hold a joint meeting and picnic, one of the "old-fashioned" kind, at Davish Park this Sunday, August 4. This meeting will undoubtedly not be for those "beekeepers" who have an occasional bees' nest under their eaves near the chimney.

Lee North, former managing editor of The Eccentric, dropped by the office Monday morning on his way back to his cottages on Pickers Lake, up near Petoskey. He was down this way on a business trip and seemed anxious to get back up north where he can continue his vacation and where the "fishing is excellent." Lee spotted the beginning of a fine tan, and told the Wanderer he "felt far better than I have in 20 years." Just the old out-of-doors, the summer sun, and the good fishing that does that to a man.

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the base of the grass and plant stalks.

The Wanderer expects some of these days that parts of various street signs are going to be missing. If some youngsters' hands picked them up for playthings, the city may find the missing parts at the foot of the sign poles. Specific reference is made to those more legible of Birmingham street indicators, the black background with white letters. Seems that they are made in several pieces, and one or more of these pieces are working themselves loose from the thing that is supposed to hold them to the sign.

Gene Hubbard, a high school chemistry teacher and for the summer a counselor at the Detroit "Y" camp near Fenton, stopped the Wanderer on the street last Saturday morning and caught, and not a "fish story," claims Gene. Seems that one reek week, Gene was sitting on the porch of the little cottage the camp furnishes him and his family. Basking in the sun with him were several visiting professional men from Detroit and Windsor, who were at the camp that day for a visit. Suddenly, out of the lake just a few feet from the corner of the porch, and luckily, there was a fly attached to the end of the line. As he started off the porch for the dock, a doctor from Windsor hastily plucked a long blade of grass with his right and held it back over his left shoulder. Gene saw him and remarked, "That's the wrong shoulder, Doctor." Whereupon, Gene says, the doctor hastily put it over his right shoulder. A minute later, after a couple of casts, Gene came back to the porch with a nice large-mouthed black bass, about 10 inches long. "Now how do you suppose I knew it was the wrong shoulder?" Gene asked the Wanderer. "I never heard of that superstition before—but it worked, didn't it?"

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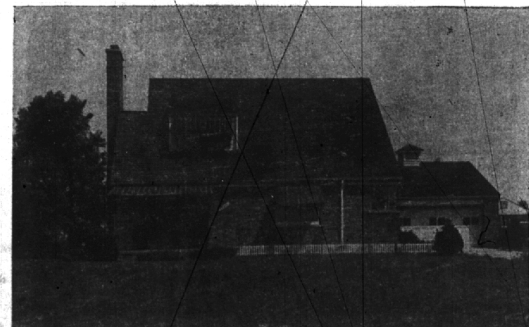
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