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THE MASTER BEDROOM and beautifully tiled bath are in one wing and 2 additional bedrooms and bath comprise the other wing. The kitchen is 1942 and has a wealth of cupboards and counter space.

HEATING is by oil-air conditioning and insulation makes the cost nominal. One nice feature is an outside entrance from the laundry and another is a big workshop in one end of the big two car garage.

THERE ARE 5 ACRES OF LAND—3 acres in beautiful natural wildwood with a stream through a scenic valley—the rest is in orchard, lawns and gardens. The foundation is in for a guest home overlooking the wooded valley if you want more room. The price is \$24,500. We know you'll like this offering!

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## Bits of Birmingham

A number of Birmingham men who own ranches in the nearby section declare they are happy to learn that a possibly premonitory indication that red fox may have passed their peak of abundance in Michigan is reported by the conservation department. Game men tell this Wanderer that some districts report that fox populations are 5 per cent under recent high levels in some areas in their territory that were not trapped last fall. In other areas, where trappers operated, many of the fox that were taken were in poor condition. Game men have stated that they believe that fox have been at a high point of abundance in recent seasons and that there is reason to believe that their numbers will decline as the result of natural causes.

Faye Jasmann, director of the Community House, has been noticed lately in various sections of the city, apparently in search of something. When questioned the House director declared she was hunting a place to live. "Mother and I have an apartment until March and then have to get out. Looks like we will get out into the cold for thus far we have not found a single place. We would be happy to get even a small apartment or a small furnished house. There are a few of us—adults—and something close in would be doubly appreciated. If you hear of anyone with a place to offer, we certainly would be pleased to get the word." We told Miss Jasmann we would keep our eyes and ears open and this Wanderer just thought maybe some other folks in town will join in the quest and tip Miss Jasmann off to some place she can call home. The Community House phone is 2406.

Last and found—You'll have to really submit good identification to be able to claim this lost item, we fear, but here's the story anyway. One day last week one of the clerks at Mulholland's is reported to have found a most surprising thing at the back of their store. We use the word "surprising" advisedly, for—wouldn't you, too, be surprised to look down and see a pair of modern false teeth (in very good condition) lying there all ready to snap at you? We understand the teeth are being held at Mulholland's awaiting someone to claim them.

Speaking of false teeth—we've always felt that our public drinking fountains in Birmingham have been put to good use (what with all the larger dogs in town being

able to stand up and lap contentedly of the cool, running water) but now we've seen everything. While driving by Maple and Woodward this Wanderer noticed some enterprising soul stop to wash his false teeth—so our city fathers should really feel that those drinking fountains are serving the public in many, many ways.

One postman in this town has a most loyal "follower" in the form of a large and devoted dog. This dog is seen to sit for hours every morning by the mail box at the corner of Chester and Hans streets, just waiting for Edwin J. Harris, the mailman, to come along so that it can follow him around his entire route. If only the dog could read a calendar, he'd save a lot of good hours on Sunday. This dog is seen to sit for hours every morning by the mail box at the corner of Chester and Hans streets, just waiting for Edwin J. Harris, the mailman, to come along so that it can follow him around his entire route. If only the dog could read a calendar, he'd save a lot of good hours on Sunday.

Herb Hetrick of 608 Humphrey, who has serviced automobiles since 1919, started on his new job last week as head of the service department of the Birmingham Motor Sales, 666 S. Woodward.

A copy of the annual report of the Birmingham police department has reached the desk of this Wanderer and discloses that the department is being maintained at 20 members. The list includes the chief, one lieutenant, one detective sergeant, three sergeants, one clerk, twelve patrolmen and traffic officers, and one maintenance man. One member of the department is still on leave for duty in the U. S. Army. The department had only 70 days sick leave among members for the year. Calls received totaled 1,575. On their rounds of night duty patrolmen reported 442 doors and 79 windows found open. Police were called on to dispose of 105 dogs and 161 cats. The report disclosed that 68 persons had been reported bitten by dogs and one person bitten by a cat. The car report showed police traveled 135,767 during the year.

Coasting, skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and similar winter sports appear just about over for Birmingham for this season. Of course, if the weatherman should send a good bit of snow, the fun will be revived but if the snowless period continues equipment will soon be stored away for another year.

The city engineering department reports a number of permits issued for new homes, which this Wanderer finds is a welcome bit of news to quite a few Birmingham residents. James K. Bain has received a permit for a new home on Willow Lane and P. F.

Murray, a permit for a home on Yosemite (both these owners are from Detroit. Reid-Paterson have permits for three more of their supposed group of new homes on Bates street. A permit has gone to Richard C. Navis for a home on Fairview avenue and a permit to Edward McComb, Stockton, Calif., for a home on Lakeside.

News heard in real estate circles lately is that several small apartment houses or "courts" are expected to be started in Birmingham this year. There is talk of one such building and also one of those "courts" out North Woodward.

That story in the Eccentric last week about an old volume, "The History of Oakland County, 1817-1877," discovered by Mr. Ernest R. Baldwin, seems to have aroused a good deal of interest by the early days of the county. Baldwin Public Library is fortunate in also possessing a copy of this rare book. Anyone interested may see it upon request.

This was heard in the lobby of a Birmingham financial institution today. A young woman was looking at one of those maps of "Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Environs, Michigan," and remarked to a friend, "Of course I know where Bloomfield Hills is and about Bloomfield Hills, but I have never yet happened to visit that town called 'Enviros.' Can you tell me where it is? It should be around here somewhere." This Wanderer just remarked to himself, "Gee, I've been there but it's hard to point out the place to anyone else."

That nationally experienced highway called "Detour" drew this remark from a visitor to the Municipal Building the other day: "I have heard of hundreds of road names but the most popular name for a highway seems to be 'Detour.' Just about every section of the country has a road by that name. Don't know why the name should be so popular, for the highways by that name certainly prove anything but popular."

The Community House was a busy place Tuesday with men occupying most of the space and practically all of the eating facilities. There was the Exchange Club luncheon, which comes every Tuesday noon; the Birmingham Real Estate Board monthly meeting, and the Retail Merchants Board of Directors' February meeting. The few women having meetings there said they sort of felt out of place.

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