

Second question of doubt, one of the greatest freedoms we have in the United States is the right to vote, thus selecting those who govern us. But you cannot vote unless you are registered. So, if you wish to vote at the November 5 general election in Michigan, be certain you are registered on or before October 18!

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 28

Brook Briefs . . .

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Bits of Birmingham

For the next three or four weeks, the residents of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be canvassed by enumerators from the R. L. Polk Co., city directory publishers, according to Mrs. Gladys Mills, field agent for the company. She informed the Wanderer this week that this is the ground work for a new city directory for this area, which will appear around the first of the year.

Richard Leskey of the Council of Cooperative Development, Chicago, was guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Ferndale and Birmingham cooperators last Friday night. The Wanderer learned this was the second in a series of educational meetings held by the two cooperatives. The third will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Community House.

From Fire Marshal George Scott the Wanderer learned that Scott himself will fly the plane that carries fire prevention lectures on Birmingham Sunday morning. Seems it will be old stuff to him—all during his five years in service he was a pilot. First he taxied dictators around the States for meetings, and then he flew the plane on the multi-engine Beechcraft.

If the territory surrounding Birmingham is any indication, then pheasant hunters this fall apparently will have little trouble in finding their quota of birds. The Wanderer a number of times has wandered down to creeks and bays to avoid hitting the game birds as they scot across the highway. According to the hunters, four young pheasants being herded along the road's edge by the old hen.

Parents have seemed to outgrow the old habit of taking the children to movies incessantly. If the Wanderer correctly interprets the comment of a local theater manager, "For the first time in a great while, dads accompanied their boys to the show one night last week," the Wanderer was informed. "Usually, the kids come at night in the care of older boys and girls in their late teens or early twenties." The Wanderer hopes that the dads were again peering around without their youngsters. But someone observed that maybe the dads were interested in the "gun-shooting" movies and used the kids as an excuse to go and see it.

The Wanderer was told this week of a gasoline-powered vehicle which drives itself, or so it seemed as the woman driver went west on W. Maple the other day and used both hands to fix her way as she drove along. "It seemed like she drove a block that way," an informant said, "and the woman who sat beside her didn't appear the least concerned either." Nice to know we have such excellent drivers in Birmingham that they can drive "no hands." The vehicle? It was a reconvered Army jeep.

Was it snow or wasn't it Monday afternoon? Some persons have maintained that it was, only it was "wet" and "liquid." Anyway, the weather the past few days has seen the sun show down many points. Quite a number of people have been wearing topcoats around when they're outside the house, the Wanderer observes. But for the official record, The Eccentric will call the "white fluff" stuff actually falls before posterity will read of the first real snowfall of the winter of '46-'47.

The Wanderer sees where Caryl Case of Grosse Pointe, formerly of Birmingham, will play the part of "Madam Seseman" in the Detroit Civic Players Children's Theatre presentation of "Hedda" this Saturday afternoon.

A Washington official suggests two meatless days a week as a means of tiding the nation over until meat is more plentiful. The Wanderer believes that a great number of families already are "observing" the meatless days, and through none of their own designs.

There were a number of "sidewalk superintendents" around the Hamilton avenue side of the Birmingham National Bank last week end as the two new 3500-gallon boilers were lowered through the side of the bank and into the basement of the bank. The Wanderer was told that these new boilers were being installed because the 26-year-old former coal fired boiler was about finished as a heating unit. The new boilers will be alternating, thus eliminating the old familiar scene of the periodic trips of the coal truck.

"How much have these slot machines made to date?" a prominent businessman asked the Wanderer Monday morning. Our reply was that over \$3,000 had been returned at the last counting. Oh, yes, the gentleman was referring to the city's parking meters.

Don't forget to check with the city clerk to see if you are registered to vote in the November 5th election, the Wanderer reminds Birmingham this week. Take time off to call the clerk should there be any doubt in your mind. We'll be willing to bet a nonpareil squeak and twin supplies, become available that a number of voters

will show up at the polling booths sometime on November 5th to find themselves ineligible to vote, not because they thought they were registered. Why take a chance when a two-minute phone call could save this embarrassment?

Although events are not planned that way ordinarily, it certainly makes it easier when a spot news event occurs right before the eyes of a reporter. What brought this to mind was the accident which happened Monday morning right outside The Eccentric's office when a vehicle at the curb backed out into a passing car. Incidentally, the Wanderer has observed several of this type of accident, as well as a number of "near misses." It always pays to look twice when backing away from the curb.

Of course, the City will not object to anyone putting pennies and nickels into the parking meters outside of the regular period of operation, but it is surprising to note the number of meters that were not running before nine in the morning and after six in the evening. A local resident reports he saw two around early one evening trying to find the coin slot in order to "pay" for their after-hour parking. He obligingly informed them they didn't need to pay at that hour. The Wanderer has observed and saw a meter which was operating around nine o'clock one night this week. A car was parked by the meter, too.

Our Department of Domestic Service this week came up with this bit of advice for women whose husbands complain that their morning coffee is not of their liking: try brewing coffee with the water being just below the boiling point in order to get the perfect brew. According to information the Wanderer has received from the experts, boiling has a tendency to toughen the foam. Unpalatable.

a number of housewives will say, "I'll try anything once," in an effort to start the "old man" off on his day in a good mood.

A local citizen, in a conversation with the Wanderer this week, likened Republican gubernatorial candidate Kim Sigler to the fabled Pied Piper of Hamelin. "Only Sigler will pipe the rats out of Michigan's government," he prophesied.

The Birmingham Veterans Organization will hold its regular October business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the St. James church parlor.

The following statement concerning the Birmingham high school 'fraternity-sorority' situation was made to the Wanderer by a former member of one of the groups and who was a very active member of his organization: "The next two or three months are going to tell the story as to the outcome of this secret organization matter. If the groups find that the whole thing has died down and that no corrective measures have been taken to supplant these organizations with other interests, then they'll be going ahead again just as they have in the past." This has been the case in other years, the Wanderer notices, and he wonders how this year's battle will end.

Back From Navy

Earl Jagger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jagger, 1088 S. Bates, recently returned home after being discharged from the U. S. Navy. Earl spent 13 months in it, attaining the rank of SKD 3/C. He was trained at Lake Seneca, Stamps, N. Y., and went to Norfolk, Va., to work in the payroll office there. Earl is now attending Case Tech for a few special classes and will attend Wayne University, taking a business administration course.

Transfusion Champ



Three-year-old Raymond Garrison, of Glenville, Ga., plays with blocks in his bed at the University of Alabama Medical School hospital, where physicians are studying the rare blood disease which has required him to have 168 blood transfusions since he was two months old.

went on to Japan. In Japan he went through Hiroshima, noting the rubble and destruction caused by the huge bomb blast. He is now at the University of Arizona where he is studying journalism.

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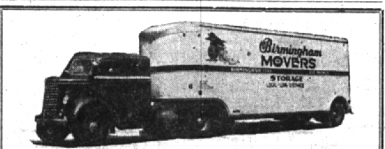
Early possession possible.

Journalism Student

Former Lieutenant John Hartuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hartuff, 968 Ridgeland avenue, received his discharge from the Marine Corps recently. He spent three years in the Corps, being commissioned at Quantico in March of 1945. He was then sent overseas for 16 months, stopping at the Bonin Islands where the Marines disarmed the Japs, Guam and several other islands before

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