

A smile, to the outward evidence of an inner quality of humor, as well as a tranquil spirit that may govern the life and habits of the smile. There is no such peace-mission among human beings that the man or woman who learns to smile easily is quick but on earth worth more than any tangible property.

SEVENTIETH YEAR—No. 14

The Birmingham Post-Herald

PART TWO

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

\$2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

BROOCK BRIEFS

1. A new Colonial cottage, all on one floor, near the school. Two fine Bedrooms and a nice Bath. Living Room with fireplace. Gas heat. Good neighborhood. Only \$9,750.
2. Less than one year old—a white, masonry Cape Cod just outside of Birmingham on an acre of land. Bedroom and tiled Bath on the first floor, a large bedroom upstairs. Fine oil heating plant. Breezeway attached two-car garage. So clean and neat it sparkles. \$14,500.
3. An older but just refinished Dutch Colonial in Beverly Hills. Perfectly charming decorations, attractive inside and out. Three excellent Bedrooms and a nice Bath, modern air conditioned heat. Carpets included at \$14,300.
4. A new and most attractive brick home. All on one floor, radiant heated. Panelled Living Room with fireplace, and a panelled Library has one, too. Two good Bedrooms, a nicely tiled Bath, extra Lavatory and a Kitchen with Breakfast Bar to delight the eye. Lot 108 by 170. Only \$19,500.
5. In Bloomfield Hills, in the Vaughan School district and served by the School bus. A masonry cottage with two Bedrooms and Bath on the first, three Bedrooms and Bath upstairs. Over an acre of land, nicely wooded. Small barn for horses or kennels. Only \$4000 down and \$120 monthly. Possession now.
6. An excellent home for a growing family, near Quanton School. Fine construction, excellent condition, too large for the present owners. Living Room 24 feet long with fireplace, five fine Bedrooms and three tiled Baths, extra Lavatory on the first, play room. Auto-oil heat. The owner doesn't need cash—reasonable down payment, low price.
7. Another brick near Quanton School. Large Living Room, Den, Bedroom and Bath on the first, three Bedrooms and two tiled Baths upstairs. Oil heat. Fine playroom \$24,500, only \$10,000 down.

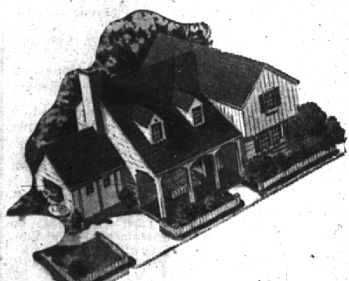
Want cheerful, expert service?

CALL

MAX BROOCK INC.
REALTORS
ESTABLISHED 1924

300 S. Woodward Birmingham 1212

IT'S ALWAYS BAD WEATHER FOR YOUR ROOF



Wood Shingles Do Not Wear Out—
THEY ROT OUT!

Your roof may be saved and beautified by a thoughtful treatment of

CREOSOTE SHINGLE STAIN OIL

We apply SHINGLE-STAIN by pressure brush. The pressure forces the protecting STAIN between the slots of the shingles and under the edges which stops splitting and curling and dry rot. The brush controls the spray of the stain and scrubs it into the surface of the shingles. This method of application was developed by us and assures you of thorough coverage and penetration.

Unprotected wood shingles require replacement long before they have given enough service to justify their original cost. Proper maintenance now will prolong the life of your roof indefinitely.

We shall be glad to make a thorough examination of your roof at your request. Phone us for a list of satisfied Birmingham customers.

W. P. HICKMAN CO.
WE INSTALL ALL TYPES OF ROOFING

1360 East Maple Phone B'ham 2080



Bits of Birmingham

So finally those long awaited bonus checks have started to come through! This Wanderer was informed of the fact recently when, while driving innocently down one of Birmingham's quiet streets, he heard a hoot and a holler, and turned around just in time to see a residence come bounding out of his house to gleefully inform a passerby, "Hey, Jack, I got my bonus!"

Maybe some of you folks have forgotten already those weeks and weeks of rain that Birmingham lived in this spring, but the folks on the east side are still lamenting. Seems most of them are missing their flower gardens which are usually in full glory this time of year, and are breaking the tenth commandment every time they pass the residence of Mrs. Irene Hart of 1123 Lincoln road. The Hatta place is just about the only one in that vicinity that escaped the damaging floods, and so they boast a beautiful garden, according to reports received by the Eccentric this week.

When you start operating a big piece of machinery, you've got to expect it to balk once in a while. The other morning over at Bud's Maple Grill one of the petite waitresses was pressing firmly down on the keys, but the cash drawer refused to budge. There were plenty of kibitzers along the coffee bar eating breakfast and advice is easy to get from that crowd. Frank Whitney, Baldwin High School's athletic director, told the young lady that if she

would wait a dollar bill in front of the register the drawer would jump right out and take her hand off. Before she had time to try it the thing opened and the waitress still has all of her limbs.

One night last week a local man let his wife out in front of the Bloomfield Theatre to wait while he parked his car. Forty-five minutes later there was a frantic call to the police department from the wife, reporting a missing husband. After a little search, it was discovered that the man had missed his wife in front of the theatre and had gone in to wait for her inside. Either his wife was awfully small or the man had a brief lapse of memory. Who knows?

Here's a bit of advice for the dubs of golf. If you want to improve your game you might pay some heed to what Jug McSpaden, one of golf's greatest pros, told Dick Metts, another of the game's greatest, when Dick suggested they go out for a practice round prior to the PGA tourney at Plum Hollow last week. When confronted with the invitation to play Jug told Dick to go on without him. He said, "I don't need any practice in walking around, what I want to do is get to hitting that ball." Then he went over to the practice tee and started practicing.

It looks about the same on every street in town. On the one the Wanderer lives on the neighborhood is wondering when the DPW is going to get around with their clean-up campaign. The people who haven't planted their gardens yet are debating whether to plant it in its old accustomed place in the back yard, or in the gutter in front of their homes. The soil along the curb might not be as good as in the back yard, because it is spiked with road dust and several other kinds of grime. However, if you were the kind of a gardener that liked to show off, it's a cinch more people would see it out in front.

Russ McBride of McBride Hardware and Boots Smith of the Erwin and Smith Market both have new Postales that are alike in color and design, except one has only two doors while the other has four. Both men are members of the Lions Club and both attended a club function recently. Boots left ahead of Russ and is

the gathering dusk got into Russ' car. He put his own key into the ignition and it worked perfectly, driving away when someone hailed him and told him he was in the wrong car. When he noticed the wrong number of doors on the vehicle he realized his mistake and everybody had a good laugh. Then the discussion centered around whether Boots has an skeleton key, or if Russ' ignition is ultra vulnerable.

Did you ever have one of those highly impatient drivers pull up behind you at a stop light and the second light turned green start honking his horn? You wonder what his hurry is as he goes zooming past your car and you say to yourself, "If he keeps that up he'll crack me a good one." The Wanderer had that experience once over Hunter Boulevard the other day and the impatient driver only had gone two blocks when the accident for which he later was re-arrested occurred. He literally ran over another car. Hate makes waste.

You may have orchids in your home from seed to bloom, says a regular mail item from the Experiment Station No. 1 in Quito, Ecuador. Here's what it's all about. "Do you know," says the growing colony of North Americans who are creating a veritable orchid craze, "that you can grow a packet of vegetable seeds. If you will send a packet of vegetable seeds to the Experiment Station for propagation by return mail. Your contribution of a small packet of vegetable seeds will help these colonists to have more food plants and your reward will be the pack of orchid seeds that should bring a bit of the exotic beauty of the tropics right into your parlor. I am a director of the experiment station, says in his letter. If you are interested in packets, should be mailed to Director, South American No. 1, Botanical Experiment Station, Quito, Ecuador, South America. According to Pastor, if you send your seeds by airmail it will take about six weeks for your orchid seeds to arrive. If you send them by regular mail it will take about two to three months, he stated. Birmingham botanists, here's your chance to raise next winter's crop in your own home.

Mayor Ralph A. Main and Roland F. Webber, both past presidents of the local Lions Club, are retiring from the club's board of directors this month. With the end of the fiscal year at hand, the club has recognized the extraordinary service this duo has rendered the Lions and this community by a special citation in the club bulletin. Each of them has served on the board of directors of the organization for periods exceeding the past six years.

The other day this Wanderer was racing the stork to the hospital, and I'll be darned if he didn't think he was setting a pretty fast pace. The speed limit was broken by several notches, but in spite of the accelerated motion of the Wanderer's automobile down Woodward Avenue, many drivers who were in no particular hurry to get somewhere were passing him on both sides.

The speed with which some motorists travel was probably the main motive which prompted the Studebaker engineers to design the style of automobile that they did. If one of those hurry-up drivers should ever succeed in turning a car inside-out getting away from a traffic signal, it wouldn't be too noticeable if they were driving a Studebaker. They still wouldn't know if they were coming or going.

There's a holiday just around the corner—the "grand and glorious Fourth," most of us call it, but somewhere in this favored land some community will have reason to think it is not so grand or glorious if some of us are careless with a picnic fire, a match or cigarette butt. Forest fires cost our state huge sums of money each year. So, this year be sure you are not the cause of an unnecessary catastrophe in the section in which you celebrate. Never light a fire until it is out. Be sure the match that lighted the fire is out. Be sure your cigarette or cigar stubs or the ashes from your pipe are dead before you scatter them. Be sure you know the rules that will prevent destruction from forest fire in our beautiful state.

Sometimes even a minister leads a fast life. This Wanderer was informed. It's especially interesting to Birmingham people when the minister happens to have come from Birmingham. The story is this: one day last week the Rev. W. Clarence Wright of the W. A. S. Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of the First Presbyterian Church here, officiated at a wedding in his home church at 3 p. m., boarded a waiting helicopter at 3:15, and at 3:30 received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Dr. Rufus V. vonKleist-Smidt at Memorial Coliseum five miles away. Before 4 p. m. it was reported that Dr. Wright was back in his church office preparing his sermon for the next Sunday. Dr.

Wright's former parishioners and people of Birmingham can easily see that a pastor's life, especially if it's a busy one, can soon become a fast one.

Among the unusual possessions of a 10-year old boy was the one Bill Schack, 287 Pleasant, told this Wanderer about. It seems that his grandson, Charles Schack, is now the proud owner of one of the original copies of the Detroit Free Press, when it was known as the Democratic Free Press and Michigan Intelligencer. Charles, who is the son of Seymour Schack, the paper while going through the possession of his maternal grandfather, John Irish, at the time of Irish's death. The paper, while apparently of no monetary value, has not only sentimental value for young Charles, but is a nice collector's item as well.

Overheard by this Wanderer as he wandered through the maze of the make-up room, was Fred Stinson, foreman, telling a friend that "a foreman can only be as good as his secret employee." Seems that Fred's words might apply to newspaper printers who would appear to be greater chance for error than almost any other work. No foreman or employer can afford to be burdened with an employee's private work constantly needs checking. The foreman hasn't the time, and after a suitable breakfasting period, the employee should measure up to a little responsibility.

Any Birmingham swimmers who happen to glimpse a sea lamprey swimming along with them in the water in the State of Michigan, will be thanked for reporting the incident to the State department of conservation, this Wanderer was informed today. Sea lampreys live on the flesh of fishes (none of them have ever been known to attack a human) and the department is interested in preserving fish life for our human fishermen.

This Wanderer was sharply reminded in one Birmingham store that he must from now on be a gentleman, as were any others who read the prominently displayed sign "No Smoking on the Floor." From now on, everyone is reminded, let there be no more smoking on the floor get up and sit in a chair and let us be dignified!

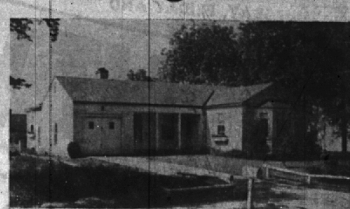
Young Birmingham golf fans attending the PGA tournament over the week end showed a marked preference for sweet-swinging Art Bell, the new California Open champion, in his brilliant victory over Dick Metz, Saturday, before the approving eyes of Wally MacDonald, Bill Danderson, Jimmy and John Anderson, Chuck Huff, Dean McCallister, Cliff Tomlin, Bender and, oh yes, the Wanderer. Art put on a fine demonstration of calm, determined golf. Saturday not though it was, he wore a light weight jersey sweater. He also wore a wrist watch, a large ring and did not use the customary fingerless golf glove. In fact, as one fan put it, "he looked as if he was just going out to hit a few balls on the practice green." He might be new champion now, because at the time this was written he had just dusted off Ky La-ton to reach the semi-finals.

INSURANCE - BONDS THE BIRMINGHAM AGENCY
CHAS. B. RANDALL
OSCAR P. PETERSON
Insurance for Every Need
PHONE 840
1065 WOODWARD - BIRMINGHAM

Attic Ventilators
All Types
Install Now
• Eliminates Condensation
• Reduces Heat
• Adds Comfort
• Protects and Preserves Your House
Phone TOMLIN
504½ 4420

Riding Equipment and Harness Expert Repair
NEW SHOP
IN
Romeo, Mich.
Over 50 Yrs. Experience
BOB HORTON
213 N. Main St. Romeo, Mich.

In Birmingham



LINCOLN BOULEVARD

Everyone likes the ease-of-living ranch homes provide with everything all on one floor. Here is one that really has a large living room and dining alcove.

Two bedrooms—one with bay, a screened porch and a finished Games Room can suit the needs of young or old.

Added features are the newly fenced yard and macadam driveway. Very attractive sculptured beige carpeting in the principal rooms is included at the price.

Quick possession too!

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT INC.
239 S. WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM 1400

A HOME AN INVESTMENT AND SECURITY

All included in this 7 room 2 story home of 3 bedrooms and sleeping room for \$10,000. Also 2 family of 6 rooms each for \$12,000.00.

These properties are next to each other with a total frontage of 100' on Brown Street near Woodward and have business B Zoning. This offers golden opportunities for the wise investor. See us for details now.

JOHN W. KNECHT
Realtor

1692 S. Woodward Phone 3300
Over 22 years licensed in Real Estate



We have an excellent, safe job for your idle savings that will bring you liberal earnings.

Today is the day you were going to start to save, here... with safety and profit.

BIRMINGHAM FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Woodward at Maple—Phone 1040

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System and Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.