

New England Colonial



515 PILGRIM ROAD

ALL the informal charm for which New England architecture is noted is embodied in this attractive white Colonial on Pilgrim Road at the corner of Pine. Don't let its appearance deceive you... for you'd never imagine that it contains so much livable and comfortable space from the exterior. See it to believe it!

Panelled center entrance Hall; Living Room (15 by 25) with sunny bay and wide log fireplace; Library with copper-hooded fireplace; Dining Room (14 by 15); Large Kitchen (completely remodelled in 1947); colorful Powder Room and Lavatory.

Five nice cheerful Bedrooms and three Baths on the second... (the owner's room has two generous dressing room wardrobes and the Bath has both stall shower and tub); lots of generous wardrobe and storage space... Beseler stairs to attic storage and built-in cedar closets... oversize attic fan for delightful summer cooling.

Panelled Recreation-Room with fireplace and tiled floor for dancing... Hobby Room... Laundry and Utility Rooms... Lavatory.

- Special Features:
- Tiled entrance Hall and vestibule floor, warmly waxed.
- Beamed ceiling in the Living Room.
- Large garden Porch... reached from both Living Room and Library.
- Unusual wall space for large furniture in the Dining Room.
- Breakfast space in the attractive, modern Kitchen.
- Both front and rear stairs to second floor and basement.
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Janet Souter, 19669 Riverside, and a senior majoring in journalism at Michigan State College, has been reappointed women's editor on the Michigan State News. She edits material and makes up the Women's Page, which appears twice a week. The State News, with a circulation over 12,000, is the only newspaper published in the college town of East Lansing.

Congratulations to the various Dens of Cub Pack B-5 of Adams school on their fine lot of advancements for the current month. Their list is very long and imposing, and certainly shows an impressive amount of hard work among these young boys. Congratulations, too, to their leaders and Den Mothers, for it is they who lead the boys and make the

work interesting enough to give them the drive to go and earn these advancements.

A local appliance dealer was called one day last week and pretty thoroughly told off because the freezing unit of a new refrigerator he had sold was not working. The good housewife had had a frozen (?) dessert in it for some hours, and it was still anything but a frozen dessert. Desperate, the dealer asked the kind of dessert it was, and after hearing the ingredients, told the housewife, as gently and kindly as possible, that nothing on earth was capable of freezing that particular pudding. It had such a high alcoholic content that it would defy anything, save possible a test chamber in some big airplane testing plant, the dealer pointed out.

The program of campus-style entertainment of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Birmingham Tuesday evening was highlighted by the motion pictures of the recent Ohio State-Michigan game. Vic Hejlicek, member of U. of M.'s coaching staff, acted as narrator and was assisted by members of the past season's squad. Other guests were the captain-elect of next year's

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team. Al Wietzer, and several other team members.

Dale Young, manager of the Bloomfield Theatre, told this Wanderer this week that she was successful in booking Santa Claus for a two o'clock performance at the Bloomfield this Saturday afternoon. He's bringing along a full hour of cartoons and free candy for all the kids in attendance, she promised.

Frank S. Packard, former Birmingham resident now of Clarksburg, W. Va., bagged a five-point, 130-pound buck during hunting season, his wife, Joyce, said in a note to this Wanderer.

While this Wanderer sat talking to the police chief Monday afternoon a call came through reporting the theft of five catch basin covers in various parts of the city. Obviously, they are being stolen to sell as scrap metal. Obviously, the price received is too low to ever make up for a serious life of crime, but it seems to us a man could earn his money while let easier on an honest job, and certainly would stand a better chance of getting his "vacation" with pay.

There ain't no justice! This Wanderer thought he had done pretty well when, in talking over the phone with a local citizen, we obtained a news item, a promise of future news pictures, and a new subscription all on the one call. Then the society department complained because we didn't get a social brief, and the job department complained because we obtained no job printing. Let them do as well with their calls, we argued.

The Robert F. Connors, 642 Westwood, has had a very busy week thanks of the local post office staff by bringing his Christmas cards in Friday evening sorted as to destination, and tied in packets. Mailing about 600 cards a year, Connors chooses to drop each one into the receiving slots separately, but stopped when he had created sufficient anxiety among the postmen. Before he left he was told that his method of mailing would save hours of time, make for better accuracy in sorting, and aid post office employees far more than he could ever realize. Saturday morning, when he visited several Detroit persons and found his cards had already been delivered to them, Connors decided there must be something to the idea after all.

When the Birmingham Temple of the Pythian Sisters meet December 21 for their annual Christmas party, Elmer, the organization's pig-bank, is scheduled for slaughter. Members have been putting money into Elmer for a year now, planning to use the amount to offset the cost of the convention they're planning. In order to count the money, Elmer must go. But the Pythian Sisters feel he's dying for a good cause.

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