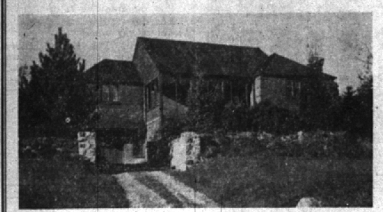


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Petitions City for Return of Parking Space

The one parking space that the police, several months ago, took away from in front of George Thurston's store at 1056 S. Woodward will not be returned, the city commission decided Monday evening.

Thurston had asked the city to reinstate the space because "the result is considerable loss of business and embarrassment to my customers."

Police Chief Ralph Moxley explained the original action was taken to provide more room for maneuvering of traffic where the four lanes of Hunter traffic converge with the three Woodward lanes at Lincoln avenue.

Residents Ask Why Their Street Didn't Get Dustproofing

Residents of Madison street living between Oakdale and Poppleton, this week asked the city commission to give their block a road dustproofing.

G. A. Ziegler, 755 Madison, appeared before city commissioners Monday evening to remind them that the project was expected last year.

"We had petitioned for it at that time and thought it was going through," he declared.

Commissioners checked records and discovered that the block between Worth and Adams was dustproofed, but that the remainder of the street had been dropped from the assessment district. They believed the reason was because of several objections.

The situation was referred to the city manager for investigation and report to the commission on what could be done this summer.

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Jack D. Andrews

Jack D. Andrews, formerly of Andrews & Markley, local brokerage firm, has announced the termination of his association there and return to Snyder, Kinney & Bennett, realtor group with whom he was identified from 1940 to 1947.

Since his return from the armed services, Andrews has played a prominent part in civic affairs in the community life and is best known for his enthusiastic work with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Friendship Food Co-operative for supplies and food which Birmingham and Michigan sent to 14 cities in France, and work as Secretary of the Birmingham Real Estate Board, and Exchange Service Group.

He lives with his wife and 3 children on Pleasant Street.

W. Lloyd Kemp Renamed Director of Orpheus Club

At the Orpheus Club of Detroit annual meeting held last week, high tribute was paid to Dr. W. Lloyd Kemp, 1055 Yarmouth, for his outstanding contribution through his directorship during the highly successful season then closing.

Dr. Kemp will continue as conductor during the 1949-50 season which will mark the club's 60th anniversary. Founded in 1900, the Orpheus Club is today one of America's outstanding male choral organizations. Also the recipient of high praise was the club's associate conductor and accompanist, Robert E. Bates, well known head of the Cranbrook School music department.

His 24th Term

Charles E. Grinyer was re-elected to a third term as president and Alva A. Bentley, a singing member since 1905, was appointed historian to serve his 24th successive term.

Other officers elected were Harry A. Ericsson, vice-president; Cyrus B. Warren, secretary; Raymond V. Chaffee, treasurer; E. Lorain Norton, program chairman; Dr. John H. Seerist, voice chairman and George R. Wilson, Bldg.

Concert dates have been set for Monday, 7, 1949, and April 19, 1950, at Music Hall.

There are quite a few persons in Birmingham who are just about ready to become violent. They have spent hours of hard work planting and tending their flower gardens. Just as they began to come into their full bloom and beauty, vandals took over. In one place they picked all the blooms from one tulip bed and put them on the owner's front porch. In another, they trampled over a hedge and destroyed many of the lovely blossoms. At still another home, two small boys raided the garden and carried many blooms away with them. Private owners are not alone in the complaints of this kind which flood police headquarters, for state highway officials report that a number of overgreens which they planted in the South Woodward "islands" had been uprooted and carried away. Pretty discouraging, to try to make Birmingham beautiful, through private and public planting of

Bits of Birmingham

This Wanderer was pleased to notice a young man, wearing the white stripes of a school "officer," talking his job most seriously. At the Labster and Maple crossing we saw the youth holding the hand of a younger girl and leading her across the street, taking no chances even with the stop light at that intersection. Once up on the curb, he took no chances and held onto both her shoulders while he studied the traffic situation in all directions and waited for the go signal. It does one's heart good to see such caution in so young a boy and especially such an obvious sense of responsibility. It dawned on us that a few of the local adult drivers could take a lesson in safety from this younger generation.

When the honor roll from Barnum school was brought in last week for publication, three names were inadvertently omitted. The seventh grade list should have included the following: Nancy Winler and Sally Woonton.

"Hold that line!" and "Kill the umpire!" are giving way to "Ride 'em, cowboy!" down at the Royal Oak memorial field, gold and silver trophies were presented. There has been a rodeo there, with real horses, an "cowboy" an "cowgirl" and everything. The Royal Oak Kiwanis club is responsible for the change in events which took place when they held their horse show there Sunday afternoon. It was their first attempt at such an affair and the Kiwanians were assisted by the Michigan Horsemen's Association, the Oakdale and the Sherwin's posse and vicinity horsemen. They say it's going to become an annual event.

It seems to happen in the best of places when the police. It was Wednesday afternoon when the officer on the motorcycle stopped everything those little messages on a car which had acquired a red flag on the meter. As he started away the officer stalled on the "buggy" and lo, and behold! The stalwart arm of the law had to ask a passing motorist for a push!

This wanderer read with interest the letter "Observation" in last week's Eccentric, and only a few minutes later saw a traffic situation that was "one for the book." The southbound bus was "trying to pull from the curb after picking up passengers. Northbound cars were "trying to turn west on Maple, others to proceed north on Woodward. The whole lot of them were tied into a mess because a taxi had deliberately pulled in front of the bus to hold it. While the passenger paid her fare and horns honked, traffic was at a stand still. Finally the lady left the cab and boarded the bus, after which drivers made an attempt to resume business just where they were going before they were so rudely interrupted.

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