

People who are victims of avarice are most always unhappy. For avarice is the appetite of selfishness which grows fonder as it is satisfied. Avarice considers naught but itself, as charity's deadly enemy.

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Have You Met . . .
The Newsomers from Jansville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Podiesak and children, Karen, Patricia, Marilee and Robert now living at 432 Arlington Mr. Podiesak is with the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

Bits of Birmingham

There is a wisteria vine in Birmingham, John H. Hill, 768 E. Adams reports to this Wanderer. His note said: "Read your item in the last issue of The Centric about the wisteria vine. Well, I have one, had it for a good many years. When it's in bloom, I'll call you. Which will be in early spring, and it continues in blossom from four to eight weeks." We're passing the information along to Mrs. William H. Burlingame, 370 S. Glenhurst, the community's recognized garden authority who believed local climatic conditions were not suitable for the wisteria. This claim she also makes for the Chinese wisteria, and so far no one has notified us that such a tree is growing in the city.

Gary William of Troop B-4, Adams Cub Scouts, submitted the winning name for their new Scout paper, Vol. 1, No. 2, of the B-4 Tom Tom has been sent to this Wanderer, who feels these lads are doing a splendid job. Their paper is an interesting, mimeographed journal giving a complete record of Pack News, meetings, plans and activities, as reported by a member of each den. It's a nice job, fellows, and one which a lot of other Packs should take up for their groups.

This Wanderer was driving along Maple, minding our own business Monday morning when we came to the Woodward intersection. The light was red, so like a good citizen we stopped. No one was aware of the fact that this time it was true. A glance in the mirror showed a string of cars be-

hind us, half way to the horizon. Ahead they were backed up as far as their horns could be heard and we were at the head of the east-bound line. We waited. The horns began their serenade. We sneaked out an inch. Another blast—another inch, and so on, until finally we had run 'red light. A call to police headquarters informed us that they believed everyone traveling Maple was calling them. The Woodward drivers didn't seem to mind a bit!

The city plan commission has a three-member committee which plans the next meeting's agenda. The practice is for each plan commissioner to serve in rotation on this steering committee for three months. Plan Commissioner Elliott Kinney has been on the committee for some eight months, and at last Thursday's regular meeting of the commission was looking for a replacement. He picked out recently-appointed commissioner James C. Pedder. Mr. Pedder, however, hasn't been on the commission very long. Maybe it'd be better to go on. I know, having been on it for eight months straight. You're it, Kinney's replacement. I know, having been on it for eight months straight. You're it, Kinney's replacement. I know, having been on it for eight months straight. You're it, Kinney's replacement.

Among the local college contingent is Bob Morgan, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Morgan, 727 Purdy. Bob is a student at Antioch (Ohio) College, where the students study three

months, then get a job for the next three to six months. In operation what they have learned in the classroom. Right now Bob is working for a large manufacturing firm. He happened to tell a fellow employee that he was not too bad at doing mathematical problems. This bit of information was relayed to the front office by some means, and one day recently Bob got a call to come to the front office. Said the boss, "Here is an equation we have been trying to figure out. I hear you are pretty good at mathematics. Want to make a try at solving it?" Bob took the problem and solved it in some 20 minutes. The engineering research staff, whose head is a PhD, had been trying for two months to find the answer.

Daddy's getting soft! There are dozens of youngsters in the city who are firmly convinced that isn't near the man they thought he was, because after spending only a couple of hours at the carnival Saturday, he would start complaining about cold feet and in another hour or so would be going home. Junior Lad and Lass accompanied him (because he wasn't carrying a grip and a gun) with many long glances over their shoulders at the skunk and ward rams aimed at the back of Pop's head.

Mrs. Ward Tullison of West Maple road says that with the papers full of horrible and tragic news, these days, she would like to report and record something nice. While taking her small son to Bloomfield Village school Thursday, Mrs. Tullison's car bogged down the soft snow and refused to go farther. Another lady, driving past, stopped and directed her in backing clear of the soft snow which held her car, and then stood traffic guard at the next intersection so she would not be forced to stop again on the slippery up-grade. Mrs. Tullison would like to thank her benefactor, but does not know the lady's name.

Government Speaker



JAMES F. GREEN

James F. Green, deputy director of the bureau for United Nations economic and social affairs of the U. S. Department of state, will speak in the Cranbrook auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. His appearance is sponsored jointly by the Birmingham League of Women Voters and the Cranbrook institutions.

Green is making numerous other appearances in this immediate area, including radio interviews, and speeches, before school and church groups.

Stock Brokers Move to Larger Quarters

Manley, Bennett and company, who have recently become members of the New York Stock Exchange, are moving their office to larger quarters at 700 Buhl building in Detroit.

They also held retaining membership in the Detroit Exchange and the newly formed Midwest Stock Exchange.

Milton A. Manley, 1001 Brookwood court, started his career with the National City company of New York in 1919. With Edward T. Bennett of 1254 Willow lane, he formed M. A. Manley and company in 1932, later forming the present company.

The new firm's floor partner in New York, Carroll V. Geran, has

Annual Conference

Harry D. Hsey, recently named to succeed W. Brooke Stabler as headmaster of Cranbrook School, attended the 24th annual conference of the board of secondary school educators in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 24 and 25.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, birth parties are all news—the society editor about them.

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Two weeks ago a column carried a short poem asking residents to remember their feathered friends during the cold, snappy days. This Wanderer doubts that Mrs. J. R. W. realized just how far-reaching her plea would be, though. As we came out of a downtown grocery Thursday afternoon, we saw a small girl in the back with the groceries busily breaking up a beautifully frosted cake and scattering it to a flock of happy sparrows which make their home in the vines around the Detroit Edison building.

For six weeks next summer, Paul and I will be teaching at Adams elementary school, will be breathing that pure, invigorating mountain air. He is going to the University of Denver to serve as a resource person in an advisory capacity to a group of teachers who will be setting up theoretical and practical problems that confront classroom instructors. The idea of such a fellowship is to find the answers, naturally.

Acting Postmaster Bernard Fowler advises Birmingham residents not to become alarmed. They are not seeing ghosts—those 14 new additional shiny letter boxes are the real thing and are permanent fixtures on our postal system. In addition to this, we will see new relay boxes being installed at various points along the carrier's routes for temporary mail storage.

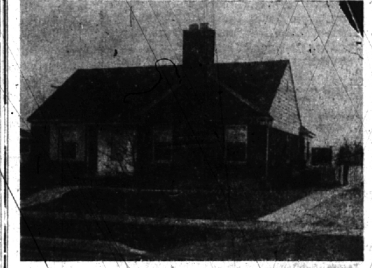
Around some of the school areas there are a few youngsters who are rapidly heading for the dog house. Several calls have been received at the post office during the past few days of youngsters stuffing the mail boxes with snow. Carriers, too, have reported finding letters damaged in this manner. Bernard Fowler, acting postmaster, asks that parents tell their children the seriousness of their act. Letters may be lost through snowed addresses and contents spoiled. It is hard to judge by the envelope just how important the letter may be. A letter undelivered may contain information vitally important to a business, or of great importance purely from a personal or family standpoint. He asks the cooperation of all in topping this practice.

The boys and girls who were winners in the novice class last Saturday afternoon at the Quanton Lake Ice carnival will spend an entirely different type of period this week. Each will be given a ticket to see the PTA-Approved Danny Kaye comedy, "The Inspector General" at the Birmingham theatre.

It will be two weeks tomorrow since Jet went out to play. His 14-year-old mistress hasn't seen him since, although she has had reports that neighbors have seen the little fellow. He came to her with her at Christmas, as a Christmas present. In fact, right now the cool-black little Cocker is only three months old, just a mere baby, but he is away from her and frets for such a long time. His mistress knows very well his pedigree is in the eye of the law. He has been getting hungry and cold, and wishes he would come home. She wishes she could see him, because traffic is so heavy around Southfield and Lincoln, and as she said, he is only a baby. Since he's not able to read, he didn't see the ad which was run, asking his return. Now, the girl is appealing to her neighbors. Will the next person to see Jet around, please return him? She bears a picture attached to the gay little chap in the two months they were together, and she has him back

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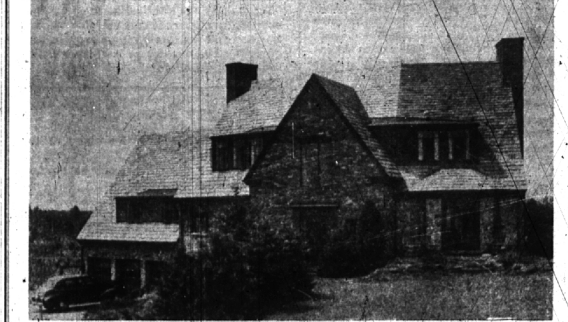
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