

One of the best ways to keep posted on events and situations is to become associated with them. Just that reason enough why one should endeavor to stay close to young folks... to learn how they think, what they do? Thus we learn what youth really is.



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A departmental trophy is being prepared by Police Chief E. W. Moxley for top man on the police pistol range. The trophy will be engraved each year with the name of the Birmingham policeman who has maintained the highest score for the previous 12 months.

The new daughter of Dwight Egbert, USN, and Mrs. Egbert, has been named Jill Louise. The baby was born Nov. 12 at the U.S. Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif. Egbert is the son of City Manager and Mrs. D. C. Egbert, 620 West Frank. Dwight's wife is the former Carol Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio, one-time Birmingham residents.

Juane Greiner, 3846 Wedgewood drive, will be included among 400 selected high school

students who will perform at the midwestern music conference at the University of Michigan campus Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. The students are members of organizations which have previously met for two weeks' practice, study and concerts at the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich. The young musicians, many of whom receive scholarships to the camp, are recommended by their school music instructors for membership in the all-state groups. Final selection is made by the University school of music. Miss Greiner will be in the all-state chorus.

While eating lunch the other noon this Wanderer watched a hawk battle its way out of the slip stream of a large passenger plane. The plane, flying very slow and very low, tossed the big bird about like a leaf in a strong gale. The

bird's body turned over several times until, apparently caught by an up draft, it seemed to be hurled quite a distance above the plane. All during this its wings were beating wildly as it fought to gain control of its flight. As the plane passed, the hawk flew higher and when we last saw it was gliding quietly in ever narrowing circles. We can't help but wonder how it felt.

Birmingham's little guys are once more revealing their deep desire as Christmas time rolls around. Social caste seems to work into the lives of even the very young for one small girl has asked Santa Claus to please bring her a nice big doll so she can play with the other girls once in a while. Somehow, we feel pretty sure the old gentleman will get her letter and see to it that her

doll will join her, come Christmas morning.

It's not an unusual sight to pass a house and see a dog tied near the back door, but one day last week this Wanderer saw a new slant on the pet problem. The house, a beautifully trained ekg-dog, does not cross lot lines, but apparently the cat is a different personality. While the dog played-around the back door the cat remained unhapily on the end of a long, stout string.

Last week, This Wanderer mentioned that "a former Birmingham resident," Stoddard White had an article published in this month's issue of Quill, national magazine for journalists. We also learned that Mr. and Mrs. White and their four-year-old son, Peter, moved to Birmingham this June and are living at 2046 Yorkshire. White, who is employed by The Detroit News, originally moved from Birmingham to Detroit in 1936.

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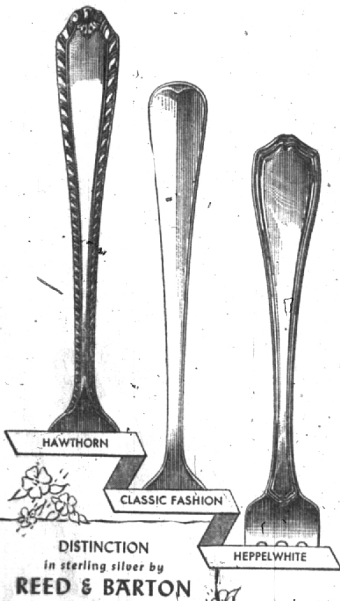
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