

The Birmingham Eccentric

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BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

In spite of the fact that approximately 1,088 dog licenses have been issued in Birmingham this year, apparently a number of pets still are without tags. Dog Warden Ralph Riley last week stated that licensed dogs were being impounded. Tags still may be obtained at the city clerk's office after proof of rabies shots are presented. Since Mar. 1 was the license deadline, it now costs double the usual fee. This applies to all dogs in the city since Jan. 1, 1932, and past the age of six months.

"Seems to me that the whole world is on some kind of a crazy merry-go-round," said an old-time local resident in the presence of this Wanderer the other day. "Most of former old-fashioned virtues are being dumped overboard," he continued. "Government from practically the smallest to the highest levels, is taking away the people's earnings through taxation. Public opinion and interest is greater today than at any time within my life-time. Where are we heading? God only knows!"

Evangelism among the North American Indians will be discussed by a member of the Cherokee tribe, the Rev. M. Bass Detroit. As the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. March 16 service of the Birmingham Church of the Nazarene, he will tell of his many experiences as a religious worker among various Indian tribes.

"Duck and Cover" is the latest craze to invade Michigan schools, and with confederacy and defense has a definite purpose. While at play, one youngster will suddenly utter a shrill, warning shout after which all of his playmates scatter to the nearest wall and crouch there, motionless. In short time the "starter" lets go a shrill, clear note, and the play resumes. It's the latest in civil defense tactics and is praised by state educators because the little tykes are learning to "duck and cover" in a spirit of play rather than through fear of injury.

A large, combination storage and drop box has been placed at the corner of Hamilton and Woodward for the convenience of business places in the area. Postmaster Bernard Fowler said last week that the office had received many requests for such service in the past.

The return of robins in the spring is nothing unusual, but Birmingham did have a bit of a change this year. Several grown-ups have called this Wanderer to report the welcome sight of a robin in the yard, but not until last Friday did any of the youngsters phone in. So, we can say that the first youth to tell us about a robin was Michael Purton of 1020 Chesterfield, and a very excited Michael he was, too.

Timothy S. Reed, 923 Wimbeldon, a junior at Dartmouth College, has been made assistant managing editor of "The Dartmouth," undergraduate daily newspaper at the college. The appointment of new editorial staff members was announced at the annual banquet Saturday evening. Reed will assume his new duties immediately and will hold the position for a year. Reed has been on the staff of the paper for three years. He was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the "Quarterly," Dartmouth's literary magazine, of

HI-12 Members To Hear Speech On Wonder Drugs

Dr. Harvey M. Merker of Parke-Davis & Company will speak on "Highlights in the March of Medicine" before the HI-12 club at the Birmingham Community House at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 17.

A widely-known speaker and pharmaceutical authority, Dr. Merker will tell about the discoveries of cortisone and ACTH, used so dramatically in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases. He is Parke-Davis' director of inventory control and consultant on chemical and pharmaceutical manufacturing.

Dr. Merker, president of the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research and an officer of numerous other organizations, also will discuss the antibiotics, including Parke-Davis' own chloromycetin. This new drug already has been found effective in the treatment of numerous diseases—from deadly typhus to measles.

New City Trucks
Birmingham commissioners have approved low bids for the purchase of new trucks for city use. Rodgers Auto sales of Ferndale was low bidder on four dump trucks at a total price of \$12,765. Don McLaughlin was low bidder on the four half-ton pickups at \$2,389.96 and two three-quarter ton pickups at \$2,987.16.

NOTICE
Because the amount of real estate advertising being carried each week by The Eccentric has reached the point where it cannot all be included on this page, which is usually reserved for it, these advertisements henceforth will be found on two facing pages inside this section. This week the real estate ads appear on pages 6 and 7.

New President Of Toastmasters

Birmingham Toastmasters' Club last week elected Russell Hager, 1789 Washington, its new president.

Other newly elected officers are Robert McKenzie, vice-president; Don Lennox, secretary-treasurer; and Houston Jones, sergeant at arms.

They will serve for six months and be responsible for carrying out the basic lessons of Toastmasters in which all members have a chance to improve their speech making.

ALTHOUGH THE membership list is limited to 30, when applications exceed this amount associate memberships are issued. Several openings still remain and men interested can contact the local YMCA office, 144 West Maple.

Purpose of this organization which is a member of Toastmasters International, is for members to improve their ability to talk before groups. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 9 in the Community House.

CORRECTION IN KROGER ADV.
On Page 4 of Pro 4 of this issue of The Eccentric the Kroger advertisement offers "H o r m e l S l i c e d B a c o n at 67 cents per pound"; the price should read "63 cents per pound."

Drop Close Tilt To Northern 'Y'

Birmingham YMCA men's varsity lost its last game of the regulation season to Northern 'Y' of Highland Park 56 to 33 Thursday evening on the Barnum Junior High court.

The Dark Green jumped into a four-point first quarter lead on baskets by Earl Mudge and Don Little. The locals employed a shifting zone defense to good advantage and had the visitors off balance most of the quarter.

In the same period, Northern 'Y' adopted a man-to-man defense and coupled this with a fast break to gain in front 26 to 23 at half time.

AFTER THE INTERMISSION, Birmingham's play became ragged and the team missed numerous opportunities to score while Northern's pattern became more effective and it increased the advantage to 44 to 34.

Earl Mudge, Bob Folin and Don Little got free for several break-away shots and were rapidly closing the gap when time ran out.

It was by far the finest game played this year with many spectacular shots and beautiful teamwork.

Mudge with 19 points led both sides in scoring.

Birmingham's record of 9 wins and 5 losses is its best in several years and assures the local team of third place and an outside chance of making the State 'Y' tournament.

The Birmingham Junior Boys won their seventh game when a sufficient number of Northern 'Y' boys failed to put in their appearance. The win puts the locals above the 500 mark with 7 wins and 6 losses.

Want ads cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

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FOR wardrobe refreshment equal to a week-end in the country we recommend this latest example of Lebow artistry. A Shetland-type fabric origination with an interesting texture, Sportbrier is great for suit use, great for jacket-with-odd-slacks use. In the natural new Narrow Line model, with minimum shoulder padding and flap pockets.

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