

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele entertained a group of friends Friday evening in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. L. Brannick, of Pontiac, who is leaving Friday, Nov. 22, for Portland, Oregon. She plans to spend a short time in Portland visiting cousins, before leaving with them, on a trip to San Diego. From there they will motor to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will remain until spring. Mrs. Brannick has been honored at several farewell dinners and luncheons by

her friends in Pontiac. Mrs. Judd of Loon Lake, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Adams entertained for several days last week, the former's cousin, Mrs. Leonard, of Bay City. Homer Eisenlord and Norman Lee have returned from a hunting trip in northern Michigan. Mr. Eisenlord having been successful in shooting a deer. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hearst of Anchorage, Alaska, spent the week with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowman returned Tuesday to their home in Nutley, New Jersey, after spending the summer with their son, Harold Bowman, and family, of Maple avenue. Miss Catherine Harlan of South Lyon is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan. Mrs. Delos Hamlin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, of Bay City. Her daughter, Ruth, who has been visiting her grandparents for the past three weeks, returned home. Fifty students of Farmington high school, including the football team attended the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Grace spent several days with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving, at their home on Nine Mile road. Mr. Harry Lines, of Detroit, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clyde H. Adams.

Miss Meriah Andrews entertained several friends at luncheon, Thursday. Mrs. Homer Eisenlord and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Harriet Smith, and Mrs. J. C. Gravin motored to Lansing, Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wardell.

Fifteen members of the Missionary society of the Universalist church were the guests of Mrs. Mark Seeley, Saturday, at her home in Northville.

Merton Wheeler returned Friday from the University hospital in Ann Arbor, where he was taken following a stroke two weeks ago.

Mrs. Horace Nelson and Mrs. Margaret Turner and Mrs. Philip Meyfarth nee Elizabeth Turner, entertained at surprise luncheon in honor of their mother, Mrs. Sam Turner, on her birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Nelson in Northville. About sixteen friends and relatives were present at the gathering.

Squirrels' Destructiveness Foiled by Use of Asphalt Paint and Sand



This lineman is coating a telephone cable with asphalt paint and then covering it with sand, to foil squirrels which like to gnaw on the lead cable sheath. The insets show sections of cable in which squirrels have gnawed holes, thus admitting moisture which short-circuits the telephone wires.

Telephone engineers think that they have finally succeeded in finding a way to foil gray squirrels. And if that seems a trivial occupation for grown men, they will tell you that it was quite necessary; for squirrels can—and do—make serious trouble in the telephone plant.

For many years gray squirrels have been encouraged in parks and residential districts. Not only have they been protected against destruction by hunters and others, but they have come to be regarded as pets by many people.

These same gray squirrels have presented a serious problem to the telephone companies, however, because they are given to gnawing holes in the lead sheaths of telephone cables. Why they do this is not definitely known, but it is probably a method of shortening their incisor teeth. It may accomplish this for the squirrels, but it means trouble in the telephone plant. Holes in the cable sheath admit moisture, which short-circuits the telephone wires.

Confronted with this problem, telephone engineers have tried various devices to discourage the squirrels from chewing on lead cable sheaths. One of the first efforts in this direction consisted in placing metal guards around the telephone poles, in order to prevent the squirrels from climbing up the poles to the cable. While this kept the squirrels from reaching the cable by climb-

Thoughts For Serious Moments

To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition, the end to which every enterprise and labor tends and of which every desire prompts the prosecution. — Samuel Johnson.

No soul is desolate as long as there is a human being for whom it can feel trust and reverence. — George Eliot.

Don't let yesterday's mistakes intrude upon your mind and trip you up today. — The Kalends. Reputation is what men and women think of us; Character is what God and the angels know of us. — Thomas Paine.

Farmington to Have New Restaurant Soon

Farmington will soon have a new restaurant in its midst for the management of the Serv-Rite Lunch Room will throw open its doors to the public on, or about November 30.

Mrs. Helen Eisenlord will manage the new eating establishment which is to be located on Farmington road, one door north of the Consumers Power Company. The building, which has been unoccupied for eight years has been completely renovated and redecorated.

ADVERTISEMENTS Are Your Guides To Value

Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it, its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it, all mean something to their trained eyes and fingers.

But no one person can be an expert on steel, brass, wood, leather, foodstuffs, fabrics, and all of the material that makes up a list of personal purchases. And even experts are fooled, sometimes, by concealed flaws and imperfections.

There is a surer index of value than the senses of sight and touch . . . knowledge of the maker's name and for what it stands. Here is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship, or use of shoddy materials.

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Reunion in Michigan

ON the last Thursday of this month the people of Michigan, like millions of their countrymen, will observe Thanksgiving Day. In doing so they will be following a thoroughly American custom, a custom which originated more than three centuries ago when the Pilgrim Fathers, immediately after their first harvest in the New World, set aside a day of Thanksgiving for the year's blessings.

The custom, antedating our Republic, survives as our oldest native holiday. Despite the interval of three centuries, despite the momentous changes they brought into American life, the annual festival continues to draw countless American families into yearly reunion at

Thanksgiving; and among the modern forces that foster this ancient custom, the telephone occupies an important place.

The telephone helps to combat the distance created by the extension of our frontiers. It fills a modern need. It contributes its share in making the arrangements for any celebration—ordering supplies, extending and accepting invitations, arranging meetings, changing plans at the last minute, sending regards, regrets or congratulations.

Efficient, unobtrusive, often taken as a matter of course, the modern telephone thus plays its part in our daily lives, serving us all as readily and faithfully on holidays as during the working week.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Perfection of Canning Resulted From Two Wars

It is a melancholy fact that many of the peaceful arts either were born of the necessities of war or were generously fostered by them—a circumstance indubitably true of modern methods of preserving foodstuffs by sterilizing with heat and sealing them in airtight containers, which in his technique were glass. The use of cans began about a hundred years ago, but it was not until the Civil war that they were used to a great extent. The needs of northern armies far from their service of supply in regions where food resources were no means abundant and the necessities of the French navy at war with most of Europe and having a hard battle also with scurvy in the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries may be said to have given us our commonest present methods of preserving food in the kitchen and in the canteen.

Mason and Dixon's Line Mason and Dixon's line was a boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland, surveyed by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, English surveyors, from 1763 to 1767. Their purpose was to settle an old dispute between the Penn and Baltimore families, owners of large tracts in Pennsylvania and Maryland. When the Civil war came, the line was used roughly to mark the boundary between the free and slave states, but the slavery line, after leaving Maryland, Pennsylvania and what is now West Virginia, followed the Ohio river to the Mississippi and then—respecting the slave state of Missouri—the parallel of 36 degrees and 30 minutes, established by the Missouri compromise. After the war the expression, Mason and Dixon's line, came into general use to separate the North from the South.—Indianapolis News.

SUBMARINES VS. AIRCRAFT

If the sea is calm and the air perfectly clear, it is possible for pilots of airplanes to see submarines submerged from 50 to 60 feet. While traveling depths of submarines vary, the newer types are able to submerge to about 250 feet.

Hydraulic Pressure Operates Switch

The stop-lamp switch of the 1935 Chevrolet is a compact unit with only one moving part, a metal diaphragm, which is depressed by hydraulic pressure when the brakes are applied. The diaphragm closes the circuit and lights the stop lamp.

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