

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sanford, with their daughters, drove from South Bend, Indiana, on Saturday, to spend the week end with their aunt, Miss Esther Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson attended the World Adventure Series lecture at the Detroit Art Institute, on Sunday. Guston Borglum, noted sculptor, who is doing the work

on the monument to four presidents, at Mt. Rushmore, South Dakota, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and children of Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. William Condit of Britton, Mrs. Aurora Condit, Miss Cleo Brown and Eldon Condit, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests at the William Burnett home.

Mrs. Florence Bachelor, of Walled Lake is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lamb and family.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 had a lesson on "Knobs" for their Monday meeting, followed by a short hike, east along the creek striding in back of the high school.

Frank Cook, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, has returned to school, after being out for some time, due to illness.

Mrs. Aurora Condit has returned to her home in Ann Arbor after visiting with her brother, Charles Walling, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bachelor spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed Borge of Walled Lake.

Ohio DeWitt of Imlay City spent Sunday evening with friends in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lapham, Harry Lapham, Miss Margaret Rubbers and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Higgins of Detroit attended the football game at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon, and later enjoyed dining at the Mayflower Hotel in Flint.

Mrs. F. P. McCaskill entertained her bridge club Monday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Montes visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods, at St. Clair, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams of Redford were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and George Hake of Plymouth. The party was a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who left Saturday evening for Daytona, Florida, and was also held in honor of Mr. Adams on his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Fred L. Cook entertained members of the Farmington City and Township Library Board at her home Saturday afternoon, at

tea. Guest of honor was Miss Bennett of Lansing, who is assisting in the work of the library.

Mrs. Harrison Johnson, Mrs. Walter Coon and Mrs. Arthur Lamb spent all day Thursday as the guests of Mrs. George Palmer, of Lansing.

William Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray James and Hugh Ryle of Coldwater, on a hunting trip.

Mrs. J. B. Snyder spent the week with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Bell, of Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Nichols.

J. A. Edgar is spending the week at Atlanta, on a hunting trip.

The West Farmington P. T. A. chapter visited the Pontiac Juvenile Home this week. Appreciation was expressed to Mr. Ross Thomey, who conducted the ladies through the home.

Mrs. John Greenlee and Miss Anne French were hostesses at a bath towel shower, Wednesday evening, honoring Miss Luella Bryden, who will be married November 25 to Dale Randall, of Detroit. The shower was held at the Greenlee home with 20 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, (Ester Seeley), announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Lynn, born at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Saturday, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Griffith have gone north on a hunting trip this week.

**HIGHWAY DEPT. HAS DEDICATED 3 IMPROVEMENTS**

At least three major improvements constructed by the state highway department have been officially opened and dedicated in widely separated points in the state so far in November.

On November 3, State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener joined with local residents and other officials to open the so-called Birmingham cutoff on US-10 north of Detroit.

The project takes traffic around the business district of Birmingham on a divided lane highway. This project is the final link in the divided lane superhighway between Detroit and Pontiac on Winder Woodward Avenue.

The Commissioner also appeared at the official opening of a new maintenance garage at Mt. Pleasant in Isabella County. The new building constructed in cooperation with the PWA will house equipment for maintaining state roads in the area. It has office facilities as well as storage and repair space.

The dedication ceremonies took place November 7.

On the following day, a new pavement was opened improving the entrance of US-121 into Petoskey. The new road is on an entirely new location. It eliminates a series of sharp turns on the old entrance to Petoskey and gives access to the newly completed Little Traverse Highway.

**TWO SPEAKERS TO BE GUESTS AT MEETING OF P. T. A.**

The Farmington P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Mr. J. A. Edgar, will open the assembly, followed by talks on the topic of our program, "Our P. T. A. and Our Community" by Howard Richards and John H. Williams are invited to participate with remarks and discussion on the floor.

Miss Edith Parker and Mrs. J. A. Edgar will play a piano duet. The meeting will close with a social half hour. Members and friends are asked to bring their own cups for hot coffee.

Mrs. Albert Peas, Mrs. Earl Redding and Mrs. Richard Erickson attended a meeting of the Oakland County Council of Parent-Teachers held at Auburn Heights Friday.

Mrs. Marie Pettibone has been appointed Historian of P. T. A. and will take the place of Mrs. Fred Cook who resigned.

**Howell Man to Show Movies of Lapland**

A movie and lecture on Lapland by Francis Line of Howell will be held on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Community Hall. This program is jointly sponsored by a committee who represent the service clubs of Farmington, composed of Tracy Conroy, representing Kiwanis; George Dewey, Exchange Club; Mrs. Albert Deas, P. T. A.; Miss Marian Dammon, teachers; and Mrs. Frederick Bagnall, Farmington Woman's Club.

Mr. Line takes these movies himself. They are especially designed for the entertainment and education of children. There will be a small admission charge.

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**FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE**

Letters to the editor are always welcome by this newspaper.

## OAKLAND COUNTY RED CROSS GIVEN GARMENT QUOTA

A quota of refugee garments for wearing countries of Europe has recently been assigned to the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The quota consists of:

30 men's sweaters, 20 women's sweaters, 30 children's sweaters, 20 women's dresses of heavier materials, 30 girls' dresses of heavier materials.

These garments are being made in the workrooms of the county and upon completion will be forwarded by the American National Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland.

The county has been organized for production as follows: Mrs. O. W. Kay, Pleasant Ridge, Chairman in Charge of Production in Oakland County.

Mrs. Robert Hake, Chairman in Charge of Birmingham and Pontiac.

Mrs. J. T. Libbey and Mrs. W. G. Langdon and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor are directing the activities of the Southern Oakland County workroom and Mrs. Sheldon Noble is directing sewing at Christ Church.

Mrs. L. W. Gately is in charge of the Pontiac workroom which is located in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Mt. Clemens and Seneca streets, Pontiac. Mrs. Claire Gaultier is County Chairman of knitting and Mrs. Payne Asford of Orion is Chairman in charge of Eastern Oakland County.

Mrs. Joe Haas and Mrs. Henry Seeley are directing knitting in Holly and surrounding townships.

Mrs. H. Williams of Berkey is knitting chairman for the lower Oakland County workroom.

At a meeting this week at Birmingham Community House, Mrs. O. W. Kay discussed plans for Red Cross production for the coming month which includes garments for distribution in Oakland County as well as abroad.

Mrs. Marie C. Escala, Chairman of Motor Corps has appointed members on her committee from each work center who will transport completed articles and distribute materials.

Production of garments for local needs is continuing as it has in previous years.

**Former Resident Dies At Home in Detroit**

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Florence Pettibone Brandt, who died at her home on Carter street in Detroit, Saturday, November 11. Services were conducted from the Neely Funeral Home, Detroit, and burial was in Home, Detroit, Grand Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Brandt was born in Farmington and lived here until her marriage, after which she resided in Detroit. She was injured in Detroit, 1928, in an automobile accident between Novi and Farmington and it is believed that this was the cause of her death.

She leaves her husband, Charles, two sons Richard of Chicago, and Harold, and a brother, Guy Pettibone.

**Early Scholars Created Little Demand for Paper**

In the early days of King Tut-Ankh-Amun—and after—there was little enough need for paper.

It was a rare scholar who could read his hieroglyphics, and a rarer one who could write them. And so a little paper was sufficient for a long time.

But in those days paper, like everything else, was made by hand for centuries, but while so little of it was required, the limited amount a skilled workman could make in a day was adequate.

Gradually, however, things changed, and after several centuries had settled the dust over Tut-Ankh-Amun's royal tomb, paper had become a more or less necessary part of civilization.

By the time the Nineteenth century had rolled around, the demand for cheap and abundant paper was so urgent that machines for its manufacture were invented. Today, these machines have been so changed and perfected that they can produce tons of paper in a day.

Of course, the most abundantly made paper nowadays is cheap newsprint paper. A single edition of any large daily newspaper actually requires tons of paper.

Newsprint paper—which is composed of all qualities of paper—is merely mashed and ironed wood pulp. Many kinds of logs are used, the best sorts having little resin in them.

The logs are ground into mush, the wood fibers float off loosely separated in the water and are caught on a wire screen. The function of the paper machine is to dry and from the wet, this layer of pulp into sheets of paper, by means of hot rollers.

But the better grades of paper are made by dissolving out, with various chemicals, all of the impurities, like resin, in the wood until only the fiber remains. Spruce, balsam and hemlock are the best woods for this purpose.

For former years, old rags were used in the manufacture of the best paper, but now wood fiber has been successfully substituted for them.

## COMMUNITY FUND AIDS IN CRIPPLED CHILDREN CRISIS

Crippled and sick children who have been denied medical treatment by the State of Michigan are being cared for in Community Fund agencies in the Detroit metropolitan area, Wm. J. Norton, executive vice-president of the Children's Fund of Michigan, announced this week.

"Although the Community Fund has stepped forward in this crisis caused by the drastic cut in state appropriations, the care of crippled and afflicted children the responsibility for this work rests with the state," Norton said.

"The Children's Hospital of Michigan, the Sigma Gamma Hospital School, the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, Harper Hospital, Outpatient Department and other Community Fund agencies are caring for many youngsters denied state aid. This has meant an increased burden for the Community Fund at a time when it faced other financial difficulties. As a result of the failure of last year's campaign the budgets of the Community Fund agencies were reduced five per cent."

"To further complicate this situation a wave of infantile paralysis hit Detroit this summer. Department of Health records reveal that 1,200 children were victims of the disease since June, the largest number ever recorded by the Department."

"How these factors have affected Community Fund agencies may be seen in the present plight of Children's Hospital. The Community Fund allowance to Children's Hospital this year was \$63,616. The Hospital's budget request from the Community Fund for 1940 is \$160,000. This is a deficit of nearly \$100,000 more is directly due to the Hospital's care for children denied state aid. Drastic economy measures have been made in the Hospital. Twenty-two graduate staff nurses have been laid off as well as workmen for general maintenance and building repairs."

"Although these measures have cut total expenses—the hospital needs an additional \$10,000 from the Fund for the care of children refused state help."

The Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic must have \$22,000 more than its present Fund allowance to continue its services to these children. Similar situations exist in a lesser degree in other Fund agencies engaged in the care of the sick.

"As far back as 1881 a statute was enacted authorizing probate courts to send indigent sick persons children as well as adults to the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment at state expense. This law indicates that the State of Michigan assumed responsibility for hospitalization and treatment of indigent sick children almost 60 years ago, a responsibility which has been reaffirmed by many legislative acts since that time."

"However, a revision of Michigan law made by the legislature this year, together with a failure to appropriate sufficient money to pay all back bills to hospitals and physicians owed them by the state prior to July 1, 1939, in addition to a severe reduction in appropriations for service to sick indigent children, both crippled and afflicted, for the present and the next fiscal years are resulting in a drastic reduction in the number of sick indigent children who are receiving medical and hospital treatment throughout the state."

"In the Detroit area these children denied state aid are being cared for in private hospitals and clinics with money from the Community Fund. In one or two other places, notably Flint, private funds have stepped into the breach. But in most parts of the state where such funds are not available hospitals have been forced to send many sick and crippled children back to their homes."

**Great Johnstown Flood Caused by Breaking Dam**

There was only one great Johnstown flood. This occurred on Friday, May 31, 1889, and was caused by the breaking of the dam at Conemaugh lake, which released a huge reservoir of water that rushed down the Conemaugh valley, washing out its villages and hurling itself in a deadly torrent on the city of Johnstown.

The worst part of the dam was due to the unprecedented and long-continued rains, which resulted not only in this disaster, but also in the destruction of a heavy railroad bridge between Harrisburg and Altoona, and in floods in various other parts of Pennsylvania and adjoining states, from which there was even greater loss of property than in Johnstown.

Warning of the impending danger was given the inhabitants of Johnstown by railroad officials and others, but many disregarded them. The final break of the dam came at three o'clock in the afternoon, and there was a sound like tremendous and continued claps of thunder. In an hour's time Johnstown was leveled and ruined. The loss of life was between 2,000 and 3,000, and of property, about \$12,000,000.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## KELLY PREDICTS HIGHEST VOLUME OF BUSINESS

A total volume of business exceeding \$60,000,000 will have been handled by the Michigan Department of State when the books are balanced for the present year. That all records for the office will be shattered was forecast in a report for the first ten months of the year released by Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State.

The report shows that this year total collections were \$51,730,536.06 or \$5,419,004.95 more than for the comparative period in 1938.

Mrs. Kelly points out that the legislature increased the duties of his department more than 15 per cent without budget allowance to care for this extra work. Despite this fact the department while handling a much greater volume of business is operating at least cost and with fewer employees.

In 1938 the department payroll for the first nine months for 711 employees totaled \$565,536.12. For the first nine months of this year the department, operating with 99 fewer employees, had a total payroll of \$582,043.84 or \$114,522.28 less than in 1938.

More license plates have been issued for this year so far, during the entire year of 1938. In ten months this year 1,631,501 plates were sold as against 1,558,286 in 1938. Of these 573,719 plates were sold in Wayne County alone as compared to 547,191 in 1938.

The legislature delegated the collection of the sales tax on motor vehicles to the department and since April 4th when this act took effect, \$3,113,363.35 has been realized.

Gasoline tax collections this year total \$25,844,273.38 as compared to \$23,863,410.18 for the same period of 1938.

To date this year the department has collected \$734,667 for

operators and chauffeurs licenses but this figure will be greatly boosted because during the next few months the licenses of more than 750,000 drivers will expire.

Receipts from new titles totaled \$193,556.85 and title transfers \$448,498.75, both figures showing substantial gains over 1938.

**DISCUSSION GROUP RESUMES MEETINGS**

On Friday evening, November 17, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Steele will be hosts to the Discussion Group, whose meetings were formerly held at the home of the late R. N. Grosman.

Subjects of current interest are the usual topics discussed by those attending. These meetings are educational, as well as informative, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

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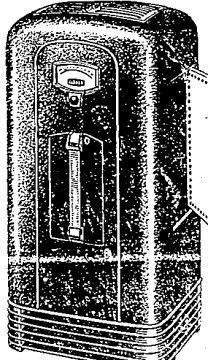
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HUSSEY - BOWMAN

Directed by FRANK CRISLEY

MAKES BACK

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On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous shows start at 1:30 p. m.

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