People like the old-fashioned things—for they seldom them. That's why an originally beautiful and picturesque village like Birmingham falls prey to today's progress.

The Birmingham Eccentric

22 PAGES, PART 1

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 30 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929 | $1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

COMMITTEE PLANS STUDY OF WELFARE

Community House And Medics Differ On Methods

LETTER IS PRESENTED

A study of proposals for village welfare work, either through the establishment of a welfare department or directly through the Community House, is being made today by Commissioners Hope Halgren and Lawrence Hulbert following their appointment by the commission Monday night when the matter was discussed.

The Birmingham Medical society and the Community House board are not in accord in the method of handling some cases. The former have offered their services for needy cases provided they have the right to supervise medical service in the village. They are also desirous of having a welfare department established.

Letter Presented

In a letter read to the commission Monday night by Mrs. Charles J. Shain, who appeared with a delegation from the House, the point was made that the good will turn over of thousands of supplies by villagers could not be continued if the village creates a welfare department. Citizens will not continue to donate when it is known the village taxation is used for the work, they maintained.

The Community House has asked the village to obtain a visiting nurse for charity cases but this has not met with the approval of the Medical Society.

Request of the commission that the two members appointed on the committee make a study of the situation and report back was founded on the belief that a more thorough knowledge of the need should be obtained by the board before action is taken, they said.

The complete letter presented to the commission by Mr. Shain and the board follows:

Gentlemen:

For over six years our Community House has been in our midst. But it is safe to say that the average citizen knows as little about its specific labors as he does about Village affairs. But that state of ignorance doesn't minimize the service each renders the Community. The ordinary person is too busy with his own problems to read reports, attend Commission or Board meetings.

This letter is for the purpose of presenting some figures,—and an ideal; back of each figure in our life, is the proof, back of the ideal is sound sociology.

Our beginnings were small, but six years have shown much to be proud of; six years of being the human agency among you, six years of effort to increase that feeling of sympathy and solidarity so necessary to any organized community. The results of these six years are very concrete in many ways, but also as every thinking person knows, the intangible results may be the most valuable of all. I shall speak of them at the last.

Social Service

The one concrete service of the Community House I wish to cite to you tonight is listed in our files as "Social Service." We haven't boasted about how many families we have relieved mentally and physically, how many bitter secrets our case work has uncovered, for we haven't considered that good ethics. For five and

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THOUGHT-HABIT OF WAR CALLED DANGEROUS BY PACIFIST HERE

"War is nothing but a habit. We have come to a point in the history of mankind when we ought to consider it as such. We live today under the conditions which make war unnecessary; conditions under which war, as a means of winning a victory, become impractical. The whole fabric of society is permeated with this thought-habit of war; our churches, our schools, our Armistice Day and Fourth of July celebrations—these all contribute to the habit of people to fly to arms readily."

This is what Tucker P. Smith, brilliant young secretary of the National Committee on Militarism in education, told members of the Birmingham Exchange club Tuesday noon at Lone Pine Inn. Mr. Smith was introduced by Rev. Robert M. Atkins, local Methodist church pastor, at whose church Mr. Tucker will speak next Sunday morning.

"You can't win a war today—because, though you may win a military victory, you lose morally, ubmanly, and financially," stated Mr. Smith. "The cost of conducting a war, as revealed by the last great conflict is prohibitive for, as British Ambassador Howard recently said, 'it is a hundred thousand times better to lose a case by arbitration, than to win a case by force.' Today's real problem is not how to win a war, but rather how to prevent one.

"There is, after all, not much difference in the ideals and needs of major countries upon earth. Most people wish to avoid international bloodshed. There are two major propositions that might cause a future war; first the entangling causes that result from a group of hard economist bargainers, who gamble internationally, and who sometimes find their investments in jeopardy because of foreign political upsets and thus want to call out the marines; second, the apparent readiness with which people are willing to fly to arms in a crisis—even though the thing that makes them want to fight is not the truth about the crisis."

The speaker also stressed the need of de-militarizing the entire fabric of national thinking, especially in the channels of church, school, and press. He passed around photographic copies of various printed and illustrated propaganda used in Missouri and California schools to foster and encourage the spirit of militarism.

"Strip your daily activities of all the glorification of war, of all the heroizing of military figures, and you will perfect a generation of boys and girls who, when they are grown up and face a world crisis, will look to peaceful arbitration, instead of bloody war, to settle international differences. Emphasize the use of un-warlike methods of human activity, especially with regard to international relations, and you will produce habits that are foreign to war and its spirit of bloodshed," concluded Mr. Smith.

EXCHANGITES TO BUILD HUT

Club Plans Construction Of Home For Boys On 'Y' Camp

Honor for the erection of the first hut on the new Oakland County Y. M. C. A. summer camp grounds at Loon Lake, near Hale, is won here this week with the announcement Tuesday noon that the Birmingham Exchange club has appropriated funds to build it. This hut will cost $600, and will accommodate boys, and a leader. The club also voted Tuesday to set aside $120 per year with which to send under-privileged boys to the camp.

In making the announcement, Charles A. Bingham, Exchangeite, representing the past presidents of the club, stated that it had been determined by that committee to take up, as a club objective, the work of aiding local youth, especially under-privileged boys. "This plan to build a hut and help boys to attend the summer Y. M. C. A. camp is part of our objective," Mr. Bingham said.

"We also recommend that a permanent register be made for this particular hut, in which all boys staying in same, whether coming from this locality or not, would be registered," stated the formal resolution. "Also, in this register would be included all activities and achievements in sports. In the beginning it would be a register only, but in a few years it would become history. Each year, or period of years, this history could be brought before the club by one of the older boys who had taken part in the activities."

In this manner, held the past presidents in their statement, the Exchange club will be able to aid in a very worth-while cause through an established agency, the Y. M. C. A.

RELIEF PASTOR IS NAMED HERE

Rev. John Wolfe To Assist In Village After Rev. Logee Leaves

The Rev. John Wolfe, of Detroit, is named today by the Detroit Presbytery to assist the First Presbyterian parish in Birmingham between the time the Rev. Floyd E. Logee, retiring pastor, leaves following the last Sunday in December, and the appointment of his successor.

The Presbytery met with Mr. Logee and members of the congregation and granted his release so he can fill the pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church of Bismark, N. D. He is due there Dec. 1.

A union service is planned for Mr. Logee by other village pastors to be held in the First Baptist Church Nov. 24. An informal farewell will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Logee in the parlors of the church tomorrow evening. Besides parishioners, pastors of other Birmingham churches will attend as well as members of Boy Scout Troop B 1.

HIGH STUDENTS IN FIELD DAY

Baldwin Classes To Vie In Annual Contests At Pierce Field

Plans are completed today for the annual field day, Friday, for members of the senior grades of the Baldwin High School. A parade, starting from the school in the afternoon, will begin the ceremonies which will take place at Pierce field. The students will march in Maple and Pierce streets, arriving at the field at 3 p. m.

The parade will feature floats designed by the classes, which will be viewed by judges who will determine the winners. The points for the parade will be awarded on the percentage of the class participating, the float and the most novel individual costumes.

The program will include a cheering contest with each class entering two original yells which will be judged according to their, volume, organization and rhythm. The underclass athletic contests will be conducted including boys and girls push ball, tug-o-war, wheelbarrow race and horse and rider race. Other contests are the 50 yard dash for girls and 100 yard dash for boys.

The Faculty committee includes Melvin C. Hart, Miss Helen McIntyre, Ernest Engle, George F. Johnson, and the class presidents. The contest judges are Clarence Vliet, Mrs. Aris Horwah and H. D. Crull.

OFFICER DISCIPLINED AFTER BOARD HEARING

Patrolman Leslie Trueblood will lose all leave days during November after having been found guilty by Manager James W. Parry and Police Commissioners Robert R. Allen and Scott Hersey at a hearing yesterday of insubordination. The charge was made following a difference of opinion between Trueblood and Chief Orra J. Tuttle last Friday. He was suspended until the hearing yesterday when the board authorized the chief to take reasonable disciplinary action.

Concerning Birmingham

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Birmingham by a village official. Others will follow.

By H. F. Ellerby
(Village President)

The numerous changes in Birmingham during the past few years have naturally lessened its requirements for the future. A complete or partial developmnt or re-organization of the police, fire, health, accounting, engineering and service departments, requires now but the improvement of the efficiency of some of those departments with material further expansion or increased expense.

Water

We have an abundant supply of pure water. Certain extensions of mains must be provided for, but without great expense, so that our water supply can be counted upon for the next five to twenty years depending upon the growth of the Village.

Sewers

Our present drainage system is inefficient and unsatisfactory. Though a county survey instigated by the village, the County Drain Commission, assisted by our cial shape but with likely increasing taxes from sources outside of village control, extra ef-

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tory drainage and sewage disposal problems of the Village.

Streets

Most of the thoroughfares of the Village requiring paving or expensive improvement have been completed and except for the Wider Woodward Highway, to be completed by the State, no extensive street improvements seem necessary or advisable.

Finance and Business

The Village is in excellent financial shape, but with likely in-

SHIFT IN LINE FAILS TO STOP LOSING STREAK

Baldwin Loses To Fordson 20-12; Schwarze Out Of Game

GIVEN WEEK TO REST

By GORTON GREENE

The Birmingham High School Gridders drank defeat for the fourth time this season in a 20-12 game with Fordson last Saturday afternoon on Pierce Field, Birmingham. With two games between them and the end of the season the Maroons have an extra week vacation before they meet Hazel Park at Birmingham one week from Friday. The next and final contest will be staged at Royal Oak with 'Baldwin's traditional Thanksgiving Day rival between then and the goal post.

Despite a general reconstruction of the team the Maroons failed to elude the jinx that has pursued them for the past three weeks. Coach George Johnson was some time in rebuilding the team and was himself uncertain as to the starting lineup until shortly before the opening whistle. Several regulars watched the contest from the bench while others shifted from the backfield to the line. Captain Schwarze remained from the fray until almost the middle of the fourth quarter. He substituted for Neal at end instead of his regular position as quarterback. Gore shifted from fullback to guard and Brien switched to quarter from half. Johnson had Hunt as fullback and changed McClelland from center to guard. Moore played center for the whole game. Winborn returned to action, fully recovered from injuries sustained in the Rouge game. Morgan missed his first game of the year.

New Faces

Several recruits were not in uniform and in their stead were faces almost unknown to the football fans.

Victory was heralded by Fordson's overhead attack. "Podlewski to Malesavich" seemed to be the order of the heaven until the pair left the game in the third period. Malesavich ankled across the end stripe for the first touchdown early in the second quarter after taking a 19 yard pass from Podlewski. A 30 yard toss set the stage for the second counter. Malesavich reached out for another toss, grabbed it and scored. Fordson failed to score in the third period but set the final standing in the fourth as a result of a line plunge. Dickie crossed the line after a 24 yard drive downfield.

Birmingham's own passing attack wasn't so bad. In fact the first touchdown was resultant of a lateral heave. Shave flung the pigskin for 13 yards to Brien in the 20. Brien covered the 20 paces between him and the goal line in the most spectacular run of the game. The kick was blocked and the score stood 13-6. Brien scored the second touch-

(Turn to Page 2, No. 1)

WORK RUSHED ON MERRILL

Seek Completion Of New Street Before Winter Arrives

Whether Merrill street extension from Pierce street to Woodward avenue will be paved this fall depends entirely on the weather, James W. Parry, village manager said. The commission Monday night discussed the advisability of laying the pavement and decided to leave it up to Mr. Parry and Harold H. Coron, village engineer.

H. T. Ellerby, village president, vigorously opposed having the work done before spring. "It is not now safe," he said. "The pavement will be endangered by the weather conditions."

Mr. Parry and Mr. Corson said they will proceed with the work unless there is considerably more damp weather. In that case the project will be delayed until spring.

"I want to go on record as opposing the completion of Merrill street paving, the last paving on the so-called Hamilton alley at this time," Mr. Ellerby said. "If anything goes wrong it is you people who will have to take the censure. Even the contractor opposes the paving at this time."

Provided the weather is not too damp the first strip will be laid this week and the remainder of the pavement immediately following, Mr. Parry said. The ground is rolled and the forms set now for paving, he said.

Join Now. Victor Radio Christmas Club—Pay a little each week from now until Christmas. We will deliver your radio for Christmas. No other cash payment required. See us at once. Grinnell Bros. Music House. 144 S. Woodward. —Adv. 30

PINCONNING MAID
Butter and Cheese "The Kind You Like" on sale at your Local Grocery. Phone 7025-F2, Distributor. —Adv. 30*

For Sale—Attarteive dining room furniture, $50. Mahogany 4 poster bed, spring and mattress, $30. Telephone 9024. —Adv. 30

ORGANIZATIONS BACK CHARITY

The Community House will again act as a clearing house for village charity following the unanimous vote of representatives of nearly 40 Birmingham organizations who met last night for the second annual "good will" dinner and discussion of social service problems.

Support of the organizations in contributing to the work and in furnishing names of charity cases was promised by the representatives of the groups. It was also voted to regard the assembly as a representative group to be called upon for frequent discussion of social work problems in the village.

Reports of the charity work done by the village organizations and individuals through the Community House, were read. Aims and work of the House were explained by Mrs. Charles J. Shain, president, and the directions of the House as the center of last year's charity work stressed.

METRO CLUB AGAIN TO AID CHARITY WORK

Meet At Park Tonight To Make Plans For Holiday Help

PAPER SALE PLANNED

Preliminary plans for the annual newspaper sale of the Metropolitan club will be made at their regular meeting to be held tonight at the Bloomfield Township park. A dinner at the park clubhouse will precede the meeting.

At this time the date for the charity sale will be set and committees named for the event, by C. M. Jones, president of the Metropolitan club. Plans are under way for an even more intensified sale than the one staged last year in Birmingham, which netted approximately $800 for village charities. Last year's sale which was similar to those in other cities was the first to be conducted in the village.

The personnel of the club is taking from the ranks of the police and fire departments and the post office force. It is similar to the clubs in many other southern Oakland County communities and its Christmas work compares with that done annually by the Goodfellows of Detroit.

'Y' CAMPAIGN CLOSE SEEN

Appreciation Dinner For Workers In Drive Planned

Close of the annual Y. M. C. A. drive for $10,000 will be marked with an appreciation dinner given campaign workers by the board of directors Nov. 15 in the First Baptist Church, it is planned today. More than 100 persons will be invited.

Dennis Strong, inter-city secretary of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speaker. Short talks also will be given by leaders and boy members of the association.

The goal of $10,000 is expected to be approached by that date, according to Robert D. Lynd, secretary of the association.

Those in charge of the affair are W. Whiting Raymond, Melvin C. Hart and Oscar Peterson.

REDFORD ROAD LIGHTS ORDERED

Hills Village, Township To Provide For Illumination Over Two Miles

Redford road between Long Lake and Quarton roads, a distance of two miles, will be lighted, according to an agreement reached by the Bloomfield Hills village commission, the township and the Detroit Edison company.

According to plans of the Hills commission made Tuesday night at the regular meeting, the village will stand half the expense and the township will pay for that part which exists outside the village limits. About 26 lights will be placed, it is planned, each be-

ing 600 candle power.

FURNITURE STORAGE
264 Braswell St. Call Mr. Shumway, 1845 during day; 7024-F4 evenings. —Adv. 47tf

PLANT BEARING FRUIT TREES from Mr. Carl Strand's Orchard. Orders may be taken for winter planting. Call Emil G. Olin, tree surgeon and landscape forester. Tel. 1051. —Adv. 29tf

DRIVER HELD IN DEATH OF TWO CHILDREN

Mother And Third Child Believed Dying Of Crash Injuries

HOMICIDE IS CHARGED

With two children dead, their mother and sister believed dying from injuries incurred in an auto crash, the driver of the car which struck theirs is held in default of $2,000 bail on a negligent homicide charge.

The dead are

LAWRENCE CHRISTOPHER, 11 years old, 15421 Greenlawn Avenue, Detroit.

LAURA CHRISTOPHER, a sister, 5 years old, same address.

The injured:

Mrs. Lillian Christopher, 42, mother of the dead children serious internal injuries; Andrew Christopher, 41 years old, the father, deep lacerations about the head; Gertrude Christopher, 11 months old, a daughter, scalp wounds; Bessie Christopher, another daughter, 9 years old, internal injuries and lacerations; Mrs. Emil Lambert, 48 years old, 508 Reynolds street, Muskegon Heights, a broken arm and lacerations of the face. Ernestine Lambert, 3 years old, said to be a granddaughter of Mrs. Lambert, slight lacerations. They were all riding in a car driven by Christopher.

Mrs. Christopher and Gertrude are not expected to live. They are in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Pontiac.

Arthur K. Hutchinson, 33, of 4471 Montclair avenue, Detroit, driver of the car which collided with Christopher's Sunday night at the Crooks and Long Lake road in Troy Township was arraigned yesterday before Justice Henry W. Harpster in Pontiac. He demanded an examination and the date was set for Nov. 4.

In his car were: Frances, 3 years old, his daughter, perhaps fatally cut about the head; Marguerite, 5 years old, another daughter, deep lacerations; John Farkel, 55 years old, 901 East First street, Royal Oak, not seriously injured.

Impact Terrific

According to witnesses the accident occurred when Christopher, driving south on Crooks road, collided at the intersection with a car driven by Hutchinson. Hutchinson's car, a light sedan, went completely over the small coach of Christopher, officers say, rolled over three times, and struck a sign post imbedded in an eight-inch foundation of concrete, cutting it completely off at the base.

One of the children, thrown free of Christopher's car, was killed as she alighted on top of the car driven by Hutchinson. Passing motorists helped to extricate the injured and Deputies Angus Dalhman, J. C. Brown, and Waldron Keasey were sent to take charge of the accident from the Oakland County sheriff's office.

Gertrude's skull was fractured in three places while the mother is suffering from deep lacerations.

LINCOLN WELL WORK FINISHED

Repairs Complete On Supply Source Of 1,000 Gallons Per Minute

Repairs on the Lincoln avenue well are completed today but the well will not be placed in use until a later date, James W. Parry, Village manager announced. It was out of use for one week following the break in a pump shaft. This had to be raised 150 feet and was a difficult task because it weighs six tons and the motor and base weigh an additional two tons. It has a capacity of 1,000 gallons a minute.

During the repair period the village was supplied with water from the newly constructed Derby well.

The break was repaired by the village water department and new equipment was purchased. This will be kept always available for instant use for both overhauling the well and for emergency repairs, Mr. Parry said.

WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 70

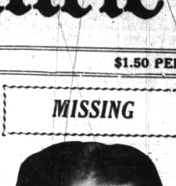
Mrs. Hermena C. Worthington, 70, who died suddenly Saturday while visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Etter, of 735 Fairfax avenue, was buried Tuesday in Philadelphia with services at the residence there. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. Worthington and her husband, Lybrand, had been visiting their daughter since June and were planning to return to Philadelphia Saturday.

Besides her husband and Mrs. Etter she leaves another daughter Mrs. Clara Gassner, of Philadelphia.

FOR ARTISTS' MATERIALS
The Devoe Paint and Art Shop, Theatre Building. —Adv.40tf

MISSING



WILLIAM J. SCRIPPS

SEARCH FAILS FOR SCRIPPS

Young Manufacturer Missing From Home Since Oct. 23

Search was continued today by the Detroit and Windsor police departments for William J. Scripps, who was last seen on Wednesday night, Oct. 23, in Windsor. Mr. Scripps, who is 24 years old, lives in Detroit.

Mr. Scripps is president of the Gliders, Inc., of Lake Orion, Mich., manufacturers of gliders, or motorless airplanes. He has made frequent trips of late to Windsor and to the Walkerville Airport in connection with the business affairs of his company. On Oct. 23, he went to Windsor and met Oskar Kuhn of Gliders, Inc. Mr. Kuhn was registered at the Prince Edward Hotel and during the afternoon Mr. Scripps was in his room. At 8 p. m. Mr. Scripps left the hotel without telling Mr. Kuhn of his destination and that was the last seen of him by his friends. His intention in return to the hotel was indicated by a note found by Mr. Kuhn on the dresser of his room stating that Mr. Scripps was going out for a while and would return later.

Had Little Cash

That Mr. Scripps, when he went to Windsor, had no thought of going farther than a few blocks from the ferry dock is indicated by the fact that he did not take his car. He walked from the ferry dock to the Prince Edward. Nor did he have any considerable amount of money. He cashed two checks, totaling $75, at the hotel during the afternoon, a part of which was used to pay the hotel bill of his employe, Mr. Kuhn.

That he did not return to the hotel, or even that he was absent from his office for a few days did not cause any alarm. His engrossed interests in aviation merely led to the supposition that his business had called him away. The absence now has run so long, however that some apprehension has been aroused.

The police have advanced two theories in connection with Mr. Scripps' disappearance: (1) That he has met with an accident which makes it impossible for him to communicate with his home, and (2) that he is being detained against his will.

His Description

In either case, the police reason, the help of the public is needed, and a description of Mr. Scripps is being broadcast through

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TWO ESCAPE AS AIRPLANE FALLS HERE

Antiquated Ship Crashes Near Maple Road; Pilot Censured By Orr

MISSES FARM HOUSE

An unlicensed pilot and his passenger who took off from the Royal Oak Flying club field, Crooks and east Maple roads, yesterday noon, narrowly escaped death when the engine of their obsolete Jenny plane stalled at an altitude of 100 feet and the ship crashed to the ground, narrowly missing a house, tearing down electric wires and landing close to the heavily travelled highway. Both were uninjured.

Cleveland Collins, 24, of 1424 Bird avenue, Birmingham, the pilot, was arrested after the crash by Deputy George Forsyth of Troy Township who discovered he had only a student's license. After questioning by Prosecutor Norman C. Orr he was ordered released. The passenger was Arlington West, 28, of Columbiaville.

Orr's Ire Aroused

Regret that no statute covered the practice of unlicensed pilots carrying passengers was expressed by Prosecutor Orr whose ire was aroused at the incident.

"I suppose this practice will be allowed to continue until some antiquated plane falls through a house and kills more people," Mr. Orr said.

In making the arrest Forsyth explained a student's license is little more than a certificate attesting the pilot is physically fit to fly a plane. The plane Collins was flying also was unlicensed, Forsyth said.

According to the story Collins told Orr, he had taken off only a few minutes before the crash. When he rose to an altitude of 100 feet the engine stalled and the plane crashed.

Eye-Witness Story

Its wing struck an electric light pole, tearing down the wires. The ship was seriously damaged. A Royal Oak newspaperman who was driving on Maple road at the time saw the accident.

"The plane was little more than 100 feet in the air and not far from the road," he said. "Suddenly it started to fall. When it landed just off the highway I saw the two occupants jump from the fuselage and run south toward the Royal Oak Flying club hangar."

Cliff Schafer, club pilot, said the accident was not serious. "It was just a forced landing," he said. "And besides we don't want this in the papers."

ARMISTICE DAY NEXT MONDAY

No Public Observance Of War's End Planned For Village

Armistice Day—next Monday, November 11—will be observed quietly in Birmingham with schools, business houses and banks carrying on as usual.

Members of the Charles Edwards post, American Legion, will raise a flag at Maple and Woodward avenue in the morning with a brief ceremony.

Most village churches are incorporating some thought of Armistice Day in their services Sunday. The village schools are planning Armistice Day observance with programs to be given by the pupils. Outside of this, however, there will be no public demonstrations of the cessation of the world war 11 years ago Monday.

Villagers and the Village

By THE WANDERER

"Please change the address of my Eccentric from R. F. D. 3 Pontiac, to Bloomfield Hills, Mich. This will make for quicker delivery, and enable me to keep up with the stock market (?)". This brief note was sent in by George E. Roehm, wealthy Bloomfield Hills Village resident. The Eccentric acknowledges with thanks Mr. Roehm's tribute to our stock market news, and he may rest assured that we will endeavor to continue it in the future as we have in the past. Our only regret is that, two weeks ago, we did not forsee the crash of last week, and head it off with a statement supporting Charles E. Mitchell, Andrew Mellon, and President Hoover in their declarations that the country is sound and not slipping into either ocean. This statement would have assisted in silencing the Democrats, we know.

Sixty special conservation officers have been appointed by the Department of Conservation to patrol the woods of northern Michigan during the approaching deer season. These 60 men will work full time during November and will devote practically all of their time to the enforcement of the deer laws.

Robert R. Allen, village commissioner, A. Thomas Schooley, public accountant, and Fred W. Johnson, big steam plant manufacturer, were among those present at a Hallowe'en party given by Mrs. H. T. Ellerby, at the Bloomfield Park clubhouse last Thursday night. Each of them was dressed somewhat peculiarly; Mr. Allen wore a pair of pants that must have been used, at one time, as a tent for Barnum & Bailey's circus, Mr. Schooley had elongated his fallen figure by adopting slim patterns, his shoulders projecting under his ears like glacial promentories, his face "puffy" well made up, while Mr. Johnson, in the evening apparel of an Alabama darky (includin' a vest-pocket razor), shed copious portions of perspiration and black grease paint during the evening. This trio could, with sufficient notice, probably combine their histrionic and burlesque efforts to such an extent that any vaudeville circuit would be enriched by their appearance.