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2500 Women Busy In This County With Red Cross

Heightened interest in the national defense program is evidenced in Oakland County by the announcement that more than 2500 women are giving freely their time and energy to further the volunteer service program of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Thousands of persons in this county and in the war zone abroad benefit from this service which is one of ten sponsored by the local Red Cross office, according to Mrs. Shelton Noble, director of the volunteer service.

Mrs. Noble, of Carleton, is assisted by chairmen of the various branches of the volunteer program, including: Production, Mrs. V. W. Kay, Pleasant Ridge; canning, Mrs. C. L. Crandall; Mrs. Karl D. Bailey, Bloomfield Hills; hospital and recreation, Mrs. Pearl Brook, Bloomfield Hills; motor corps, Mrs. Earle Kneale, Pontiac; nurses aid, Mrs. E. L. Bradley, Pontiac; home service, Mrs. W. V. Crank, Cranston; and staff assistants, Mrs. Carleton Patterson of Birmingham. Members of the various work-groups, thirty of which are scattered throughout the county, meet weekly to discuss the full and winter program. Workrooms, where garments are located in Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Franklin, Royal Oak, Berkeley, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Novi, Big Beaver, Rochester, Lake Orion, Farmingtonville, East Livonia, Farmington, Kewego, Harbor, Walled Lake, Springfield, township, and individual township, include Highland township, Bloomfield Highlands, Auburn Heights and Waterford.

The production department of the volunteer service program is responsible for all clothing and surgical dressings. Records show that 1200 Oakland county women are assisting in sewing, and that 1000 are knitting.

Two Morals Cases In Court Here

Joseph Antonio Abert, 37-year-old water aracter, Sept. 20 and charged with taking indecent liberties with two young girls at a theatre, was remanded by the Circuit Court for an examination in Birmingham's justice court, Tuesday last week. Abert admitted guilt before Justice Forbes S. Bassall and waived examination. Later he changed his intention.

The hearing was held here Tuesday with several witnesses. Justice Bassall delayed his ruling until today but informed The Eccentric that the man would be bound over for trial.

Abert was released on \$1,000 bond.

The case, involving a felony charge, comes to the municipal court only for determination of whether there is sufficient evidence for a trial.

James Lancaster, 72 years old cabinet maker who gave his address as 680 South Woodward, has been bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a Birmingham girl. Justice Forbes S. Bassall set \$2,000 bond, which was not furnished. Lancaster was arrested last Wednesday evening.

Maurice Evans Opens Town Hall Oct. 10

Maurice Evans, great living Shakespearean actor, will open The Detroit Town Hall, in the Cass Theatre, for the first lecture of the 13th season of the "Famous Morning Series, Oct. 10 at 11 o'clock. Mr. Evans donates all the proceeds from his lecture engagements to the British War Relief Fund. Last season although playing with Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night" he flew to various cities to deliver his lectures, contributing thousands of dollars to the fund.

Methods Do Change

The old theory that wars are essential to kill off the surplus population fails in face of the fact that Sunday automobile is doing a thorough job in a large way. Montreal Star.

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Malcolm Tindall, science instructor at Adams School, offers further proof of the record fish to be had in Oakland County.

The fish pictured in a Northern Pike Eastern Lake Michigan are often named pickered in our part of the county, probably because of the great number of wall-eyed pick to be had in our rivers. The wall-eyes are called "pikes" and to distinguish them from the true pike, the latter are called pickered.

This fish was caught at Wing Lake, Sept. 12. It weighed 10 pounds and was 28 1/2 inches in length.

A pike this length though not a record breaker, is longer than the average (about 18 inches in length) caught in our inland lakes. The largest Mr. Tindall has seen any record of was caught in Germany, and weighed 47 lbs. This fish had a ring attached to it, dated 1230. This 123 year-old fish weighed 350 pounds.

One of the largest taken in America weighed slightly less than 47 lbs. It was caught in Germany in 1879.

Mr. Tindall's story about his fish goes something like this: "I was fishing in a stream from school one Friday afternoon about 1910. I was fishing for a pike and was on the bank when I saw a fish that looked like a pike. It was a wall-eyed pike and was about 28 inches long. I caught it and it weighed 10 pounds. It was a record for me."

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That was some winter last Thursday morning. Trees fell here and there, and excitement reached its height when the Fire Department blew the siren called in volunteers. Several 80-foot wires were severed and because regular firemen stood on guard awaiting the Edison crew, the volunteers manned the equipment at the scene, ready for action. No one was hurt and damage was small, although many fine old trees will never be the same again.

Out in the country apple trees took a beating and part of the crop was prematurely harvested. The cider mill hereabouts are in high gear salvaging the juice.

Somebody aimed a gun at a "Red" boat windowed not long ago and the bullet lodged in a stair railing. It was probably done at night.

Ernest L. Hart, Jr., 18-year-old of Troy Township, has pleaded guilty to a charge of negligent homicide. He was driver of a car involved in a crash last June, in which Mrs. Allison Spearpoint, of Detroit, was killed.

Funeral services were held at the White House, Friday, and at Troy, N. Y. Saturday, for G. Baldwin Hinch boys have for a boxing club and need equipment, a note to the Wanderers or reveals. If you have anything you care to donate, phone 2819 and one of these eager boys will call for it.

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Mr. Betty Breakway Matlock has filed suit for divorce from Joseph N. Matlock.

Postmaster Joe Byrne is off one of his periodic long jaunts. The Wanderer has received a card from Mrs. B. mailed from Moncton, New Brunswick, which, dear reader, isn't an overnight hike from these parts.

We have had several newsworthy contributions to this column. Keep 'em, friends!

Professor John L. Brums, chairman of the journal department, University of Michigan, has threatened far-years to write a newspaper play. He has finally done it, and newswappers of Michigan will see it Friday evening, Oct. 24, at the annual meeting of the University Press Club. The title is "Bingham Bingles of Birmingham," which even if not clear is certainly provocative, or something.

If you attend the U. of D. Wayne game Friday night, note the attractive program in several colors. It is a product of The Eccentric's printery.

A report comes to us from Franklin to the effect that an electric iron caused some damage by fire at the Hal G. Trapp home.

Saturday evening, Oct. 11, the Charles Edwin Post of the American Legion will hold a complimentary open house for all world war veterans in Birmingham and vicinity. There will be no business meetings—a social meeting of Birmingham, which even if not loved by a oyster supper. All veterans are invited.

Speaking of oysters: Every year we are reminded that the oyster is at its best when our print shop turns out those blue cards used by merchants to advertise Sterling oysters. The president of the company is a Birmingham man, Warren A. Sterling, 651, Oak.

Loretta Sidney, who is employed at Sara's Beauty Salon, returned to work after an illness of five weeks.

We wonder if W.A.P. John has recovered his woolly sheep dog, recently lost.

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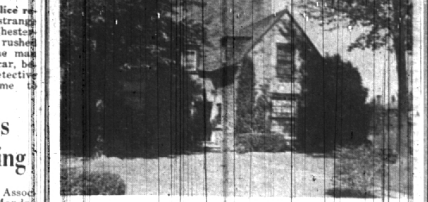
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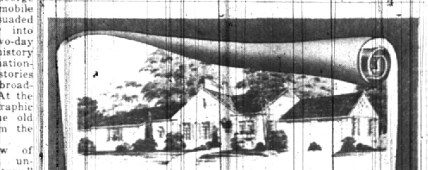
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