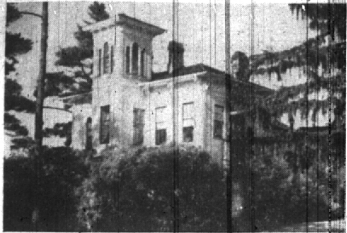


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Disaster Feeding Is Planned by Red Cross Corps

"Be prepared" might well be the watchword of the American Red Cross for preliminary organization has placed all in readiness in event of any emergency which might befall Oakland county. Several hundred county women have volunteered their services to assist the disaster corps in an emergency, according to Mrs. L. J. Craig of Bloomfield Hills, who is chairman of the corps. Mrs. Karl D. Bailey is nutrition chairman.

The purpose of the corps is to provide women who in time of a local disaster such as flood, fire, earthquake, or national emergency, such as war, are capable of emergency group feeding and who in ordinary times can serve the community in sponsoring and directing related activities such as gardening, canning and school lunch projects. Volunteers are given instruction in food, nutrition and canning courses by the Red Cross.

Recently Mrs. Craig organized a permanent county organization including a list of contact persons and their workers. A survey resulted in location of places suitable for mass feeding, purchasing depots and availability of equipment, arrangement of transportation and housing facilities, all of which could be put to emergency use in any community.

Among the various Oakland county communities include: Lathrup township, Mrs. Belle Zatorsky; Birmingham, Mrs. C. G. Hemmiller, Mrs. Jack Bloomer, Mrs. Perry Vaughan and Mrs. J. Darby Taylor.

Isn't It So?

In some small towns the needy who come for government relief are so numerous they can't find parking space.—The Los Angeles Times.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

There was plenty of excitement out at Christ Church Cranbrook last Saturday when a prospective bridegroom showed the Rev. William C. Hamm, assistant rector and told him that he would be dead by 1:30 p.m. the time of the wedding. Police finally found the man, Norman Smith, a Detroit commercial artist living at 3000 Chicago Blvd., in a wrecked car near Oxford, Oakland County, which had started off the bridge of highway and the last anyone heard of him was the prospectively bride who remained. Partial disfigurement was blamed for the trouble.

Mrs. Mary Hawick's 10th grade English class is studying a uniform newspaper and one of the questions asked was "How did The Centropic get its name?" Well, that started off a harangue of boys and girls at our door and on the phone.

Here, is the question for you readers who have not already heard the story. It seems that John Verne, Baldwin Township, wrote a book in which a group of men belonged to a "Birmingham Club." More than 50 years ago, a group of local ladies formed a club to boost Birmingham, and intruded by the name in the novel. The members called themselves The Electric Club. The boys figured the club needed a new name. Mr. Whitehead & Mitchell's most interesting part of the book's history, started the paper in the world is largely the name of the club for the new gazette. So far as I know, no other paper in the world is named after a general store, hardware, and real estate and insurance, and so on. The J. B. Hibbard agency is the descendant of the insurance business, we believe.

Mrs. H. Schjain, Redding road, was driving to market last Saturday, intending to buy something

for the Sunday dinner. Just a block from her house, she noticed a fluttering near the sidewalk so she stepped out and picked up a nice sock puppet which some one had shot. She carried it home and the bird cried, so she Schjains had a plump phasant for Sunday dinner.

Incidentally, Mrs. S. has lost her yearling tiger cat, a most affectionate family pet. She hopes some one is keeping it and will return it to her.

Mrs. Leola Smith has filed suit for divorce from Elford Smith.

A Detroit woman, Mrs. Helen Gale Hoop of 721 Grand Marais, driving Sunday morning at Cranbrook and West Maple, received what every John woman fears—a flat tire. A passing car stopped and Mrs. Hoop called on the Bennett garage where a mechanic was secured to change the tire.

ights have been smashed on Wells street.

Police are having trouble carrying on their target practice. Unable to get primer caps, it is difficult for them to lead their own shells.

Mrs. J. H. Fryer, 832 Emmaus street, missed getting \$58 when she failed to be present during bank night at a nearby theatre not long ago.

Wanda Wells, 3105 Quanton road, was nipped the other day by a dog owned by Dr. J. Clark Mayberry, 414 Arlington.

There was an explosion at the City Hall, Monday. Russell Berger, accountant of the treasurer's office, and Miss Mabel Cook, secretary of Treasurer H. H. Coragh, saw the pair who hid themselves, going down to Ohio. Everybody was

NUMEROLOGY SETTLES IT!

Bruce Baker, one of the heroes of Zebrugger in the First World War, thinks this is truly the fateful year for the world. He offers this advice to prove it.

Year of Birth	Musolini	Stalin	Heller	Roosevelt
1888	1879	1889	1882	
1922	1924	1933	1933	
1919	17	8		
198	62	59		
1882	3882	3882	3882	3882

Divide 1882 by 2—1841.

However, on leaving the Samaritan's care, Mrs. Howe forgot her car keys. She was returning the building was closed in the afternoon and returned.

Oliver K. Kelley, 165 Baldwin avenue, looked out his door Sunday to discover somebody's car parked in front of his residence. Patrolman Bob Appell investigated and found that the owner had parked the car across the street but that it rolled down the hill anyway. The owner's name was not listed at public headquarters.

Don't forget, friends, that this department is always happy to receive contributions. Not money—but little things about you and your acquaintances.

Russell W. Thomas, 998 Brookwood, has been granted a patent on "automatic change-over device," whatever that is.

Injury to Joe Armstrong in last Friday night high school game, the serious hurt received by Art Miller, of Lawrence Tech, playing at Springfield, Ohio, and other injuries to high school players, make this a day to remember whether it's football, or anything else, much as he likes the sport.

Set Earl Wood's lucky. Driving a police car the other day, his steering knuckle broke. He was driving on much faster than a walk, so no damage was done.

A local wit writes as this postcard of your advertisement wants "a warm ladies' coat." Would a cold lady's warm coat do?

The Hood family, 975 Fairfax, lost a white rabbit Saturday.

Mrs. Green, of the Huston apartments, North Woodward avenue, was aboard bus Saturday reading a newspaper which carried the picture of an escaped convict. She saw a passenger which she was sure was the man (in fact, police discovered later that the man had been in this vicinity) but by the time she was able to notify the local coppers who put State Police and Detroit police on the line's foot, the man was gone.

"CLARENCE VIDUUND NEW COTTIE HEAD" headline in Pontiac paper. This bowled the Wandauser over for a moment until he remembered about the Veterans of Foreign Wars' fun organization, which is known as the Military Order of the Cottie.

Michigan has a new drunk driving law. Formerly the prosecution had to produce witnesses who actually saw the culprit drive the car. Now "physical possession" is enough if it is obvious that the driver has been driving the car.

Halloween is nearing. Police have received complaints of children riding doorbells. Street

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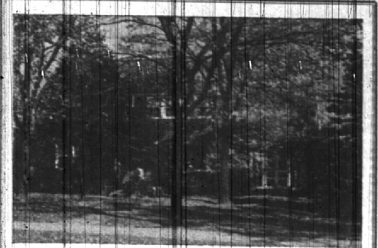
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