

Lions Clubs Hear District Governor

A special joint meeting of the Lions clubs of Royal Oak and Birmingham was held at the Community House yesterday in honor of District Governor Leo Teller of Midland, who was guest speaker for the occasion. Jack Gilliland, of Detroit, deputy district governor, and Dr. N. Arthur Gleason, of Flint, zone chairman, were also in attendance. Sixty Lions were at the meeting.

In his talk, Teller outlined some of the accomplishments of the district since he has taken office as district governor. The outstanding accomplishment, according to his reports, was the fine job done by clubs in establishing new Lions clubs. Six new clubs have been added in the past six months to the number in the district, which comprises the eastern half of the state. Teller also commented on accomplishments of Lions clubs and individuals in war bond selling

achievements and in other projects aiding America's war effort. He emphasized the importance of directing the club's loyalty and applying their perseverance toward helping our country win the war.

Other guests of the clubs were Lt. Abraham Ernest of the United States Army and Wac Lt. Sarah Uzzell. Both are doing war rec- reating in the Detroit area.

Speaks at Town Hall

Captain Michael Fielding, journalist, military authority, world traveler and radio commentator, is the speaker for The Detroit Town Hall at the Cass Theatre, on Fri- day morning, Jan. 21, at 11 o'clock. Captain Fielding's wide interna- tional background gives him an intimate and first hand knowledge of the countries of Europe, the Near East, India and the Far East.

"Pigs in blankets" combine two foods from the district, which com- prise the eastern half of the state. Roll out biscuit dough in thin squares, then roll a link of pork sausage in each square and bake.

American Service Men Found in Remote Corners of World; Many Dropped Down From Big Planes to Build New Fields

American servicemen are on duty in isolated outposts in every continent of the globe. In groups of from six to several hundred, according to the Office of War Information, these men are main- taining, building and repairing railroads, constructing landing fields and gun emplacements, guarding supplies, loading and unloading ships, watching the sky for planes, and standing by to operate searchlights.

Others serve on ground crews on the hundreds of landing fields along the 90,000 mile routes of the Air Transport Command. Most of these airfields the men built themselves, regardless of terrain or weather. One landing field in equatorial Africa was carved out of a primitive jungle. The men who built it were dropped, with their tools, by parachute. They got their food and equipment the same way until they had made a place where planes could land.

Shoes Last Six Days

One of the "toughest" outposts is Ascension Island, 35 miles square, in the South Atlantic, 10 degrees from the equator and 700 miles northwest of St. Helena. It is composed of volcanic rock, cinders, ash and clinkers, a little soil, and one oasis of vegetation on a mountainside. The knife-like edges of the volcanic rock can wear out a pair of stout G. I. shoes in six days.

A mountain rises sharply from the hillocks of ash. Its cliffs drop sharply hundreds of feet to the deep sea where the combination of water, wind, and rocks spells peril for small boats. Travel across the narrow ledges of the mountain is almost equally dangerous.

A large number of wild jackasses are found on Ascension. One of the few forms of recreation is to catch and ride one of them. Wild sheep live on the rocky crags and there are clouds of birds. In the waters around the island are numerous sea turtles.

Americans are also manning a series of outposts along two routes from the Persian Gulf northward to the Russian frontier, over which flows large quantities of war material. One route is a 700-mile railroad, the other a truck route. Both are operated entirely by Americans.

To relieve the monotony for these men, the Red Cross operates cabooses on the trains, each at- tended by two American girls and one man. The cabooses are equipped with iceboxes filled with soft drinks and it carries phonographs and recreation equipment.

PX's Are Well Stocked

The Army and Navy are doing everything possible to supply men in these outposts with creature comforts. They try to furnish the best food—and the best cooks—to the most isolated units. Stocks in the post exchanges are in greater variety farther away from civilization. Articles in the PX's in London, for example, are strictly rationed, whereas Greenland has

one of the best PX's in the service, and purchases are unlimited. Most of all, servicemen in lonely outposts want mail from home. Mail call is sounded the minute a sack of mail arrives. To answer it men will pile out of warm bunkers and stand in snow and ice at 2 o'clock in the morning.

100,000 Acres Of Recreational Land In Oakland County

One third of the Department of Conservation's 100,000 acre South- eastern Michigan recreational project lies within Oakland county; detailed figures released today show. The entire program was out- lined at a recent Rotary club meet- ing by Clarence Tinker at the Com- munity House.

Of the proposed purchase of 100,000 acres of park and recrea- tional land, 34,250 acres are with- in this county's boundaries. The acreage is broken up into 15 areas, the largest of which is 5,000 acres and the smallest 100 acres.

The areas indicated for pur- chase in Oakland county have been designated by nearby landmarks. These areas, together with the acreages planned for purchase in Oakland county are:

- Bald Mountain Area, 2,700 acres; Clarkston Area, 5,000 acres; Commerce Lake Area, 600 acres; Davastown Area, 1,500 acres; Good- ison Area, 400 acres; Groveland Area, 5,000 acres; Highland Area, 3,000 acres; Holly Area, 2,700 acres; Island Lake Area, 100 acres; Kent Lake Area, 4,600 acres; Or- tonville Area, 1,000 acres; Orford Area, 2,250 acres; Pontiac Lake Area, 2,400 acres; Proud Lake Area, 2,500 acres; Rochester-Utica Area, 500 acres.

The department emphasized that the acreages listed were only tenta- tive and that in many instances solid blockings of public property would be impossible because operat- ing farms and intensively devel- oped areas would not be bought, at least for the present.

As soon as land is purchased, plans for development will be made for post-war work. The state pays a tax of 10 cents an acre on lands used for public park and recreational purposes.

Bloomfield Village Has Salvage Drive

"Attention Bloomfield Villagers" is the way the appeal reads and it calls attention to Bloomfield Village folk to the fact that from now on the Village is to handle its own salvage drives. The drives will be as a unit. And the appeal, just addressed to Village folk by Mrs. Henry Cassaway, chairman, goes on to say:

And the more cooperation we can have for all types of salvage the better the name the community is going to have.

Money from the paper goes to Bloomfield Township School No. 5 (our own school) and we will greatly appreciate it if those who have been giving paper away will now save it for us.

Our next drive is this coming Saturday, January 22—and you all are asked to please bring what papers, magazines and card board you have (all tied) to Bradley's real estate office, northwest corner Cranebrook and West Maple between 1 and 6 p.m.

Another important item is the tin cans. Put prepared cans at the curbside Saturday morning, Janu- ary 22 and they will be collected. Please help make our drive a success. You can if you will do your part.

WAR BONDS in action

These bombs are leaving an American "fortress," somewhere over Japan installations. The bombs we make today will be dropping on German cities, Japanese islands in a very short time. The home front must fashion them and pay for them with War Bonds.

Obituary

George D. Nichols
George D. Nichols, one of the pioneer residents of Clevé, O., and father of Mrs. Leslie D. Stauffer, 176 Suffered, died at his home in Clevé, Jan. 18, at the age of 91. His widow will make her home in Birmingham with the Stauffers.

Mrs. Robert G. Bradley
Mrs. Robert G. Bradley died Monday at her home, 104 Sinclair, Washab, Ind.
She was born, Mable Gibson, in 1854 at Muskegon, Mich. She re- sided in Birmingham for eight years making her home on Mohan road. She was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church. Besides her widower she is sur- vived by four sons, Major W. G. Gleye, Ft. Knox, Ky., and Col. Paul Gleye, N. Y.; and two daughters, Mrs. T. C. Henderson, of Washab, and Helen at home.
Funeral services will be held today from the Jones Funeral home, Washab, with burial in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services for Margaret Mary Eliott, three-months-old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Virgil E. Eliott, were held Monday afternoon at Holy Sepulcher cemetery. The little child died Monday at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sophia Kelly, 707 Ann.

Charles Higby
Charles Higby, 684 Pierce street, died at his home late Monday. He had been ill for a long time. Mr. Higby was born in Bloomfield township 87 years ago and engaged in farming.

Since his retirement from farm- ing he has been employed in the department of public works. His wife, Frances Leslie, died in 1939. Surviving are his two sons, Cheever E. and Nannon C., both of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Mable Bause, of Birmingham; Mrs. Inez Lost of Farmington Falls; Edessa Brandenburg, of Detroit. Nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Services will be held today at the Bell funeral home at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Franklin cemetery.



Open Monday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The former
Ward's Grocery Store
1056 S. Woodward
is now under the proprietorship
of
CHARLES R. GARRETT

The store will be known in the future
as the
Garrett Grocery

And the phone number will be
unchanged
9117

We invite you patronage and promise the same courteous
service you have always been accustomed to at this store.

MR. AND MRS. V. L. WARD
whd have been proprietors of

Ward's Grocery
1056 S. WOODWARD

For the past 12 years
wish to inform their customers and friends that they have sold the business to Mr. Charles Garrett of Birmingham, who will continue to operate the store. . . .

They also take this opportunity to express their thanks and appreciation for the patronage and friendliness which customers have bestowed upon them during the 12 years of their proprietorship of the store. . . .

Mirra Moth Immunizer

The Sensational Discovery of Dr. CARVER, world famous scientist, is now available to the public.

MIRRA MOTH IMMUNIZER can be sprayed on your clothes, rugs, upholstery, and drapes. It actually makes fabrics non-eatable to moths. This stainless, non-inflammable spray prevents all moth damage and materials will stand 100 dry cleanings before they need respraying. No odor after spraying.

SAVE HIS WARDROBE FROM DAMAGE

Save Servicemen's clothing from moth damage. All you have to do is spray once. No storing away is necessary.

McBride Hardware
128 S. Woodward Phone 255
"Member Retail Merchant's Association"

RAW MUSKRATS AND MINKS

Call Mr. Walsh at
WAITE'S
In Pontiac
PH. 4111

Daylight Fur Salon
Third Floor

Special Sizes Up to 42 Will Be 10% More

NOW we can offer you
our own beautiful
MICHIGAN BACK MUSKRAT COATS

Hollander-blended for
the ultimate in loveliness

Coats Worth \$379 for
\$329
Ideal Tax Includable

We advertised for raw Muskrat skins and paid local trappers top market prices for the finest Muskrat skins they had trapped this Fall and Winter in the lake areas surrounding Pontiac. We bought prime pelts and seasoned and blended them to make the most of their rich lustre. In our own workrooms experts matched these perfect skins and lavished the finest workmanship on designing and finishing each of these coats.

Now we can present you with OUR OWN MICHIGAN BACK MUSKRAT COATS... made up to our exacting specifications. Because they were made in our own workrooms we can pass onto you a savings of thirty percent. Now we can offer you fine Muskrat Coats worth every bit of \$379 for \$329.

Wanted to Buy

RAW FURS
Highest Prices Paid for
RAW MUSKRATS
AND
MINKS

Call Mr. Walsh at
WAITE'S
In Pontiac
PH. 4111

WANT TO BUY BOX 52403
Y. NICE 322 CB 61076

WAITE'S
In Pontiac
Daylight Fur Salon
Third Floor