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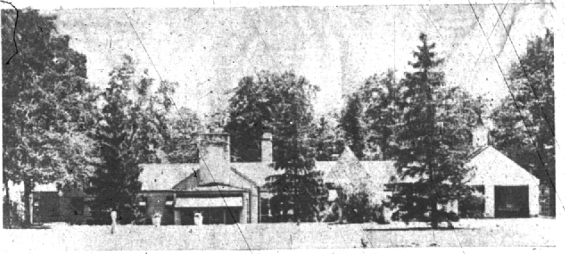
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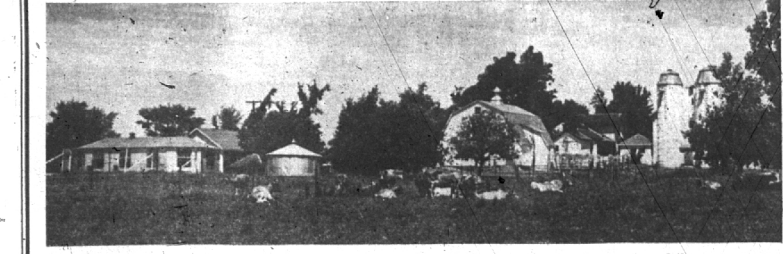
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PART TWO

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Bits of Birmingham

Boy Scouts of this area are already laying plans for an old-fashioned Community Field Meet to be held Nov. 12. All kinds of Scout events will be run off and a lot of fun is anticipated by both Scouts and spectators. The exact location has not yet been announced for the groups in and near Birmingham but Pierce field may be used. Other meets for this district will be at Royal Oak, Ferris and Hazel Park. The Scouts may be asking some of the Birmingham men to assist them that day and the Wanderer hopes there will be no turnouts. This is one of the big events to open the Scout fall season.

Glenn E. White, Charing Cross road, and Richard Mixer, 675 Poppleton road, attending the University of Michigan, are two of ten students in charge of remodeling the University's traditional Homecoming for alumni this fall after a two-year interval. Mr. White is acting as publicity chairman and Mr. Mixer is working on the committee for orientation and campus affairs in arranging this 1944 homecoming, to be held again the week end of the Illinois-Michigan football game Nov. 10 and 11, because of the many alumni service men now home from active service.

Here's a little news to the stamp collector: A supply of those new Korea freedom stamps will be on sale at the Birmingham postoffice by Nov. 3, according to Postmaster Joseph Byrne. The stamps, in sheets of 50, are printed by the American Bank Note company, New York City. The colors are white, blue and red, to conform to the flag of the independence of Korea. The new offering is a five-cent stamp.

The Birmingham fire department was out back of the Wabcock building last Thursday evening testing out one of those new fangled canvas lifesaving outfits for use in rescuing persons from burning buildings. The canvas, arranged in a sort of semi-tunnel shape, allows persons to slide to safety from buildings of considerable height. A number of members of the fire department tested out the slide here Thursday night. It was fastened to the top of the great ladder on the big fire truck, hoisted up to a third story window and then on up to the roof. The Wanderer did not try it out, but watched as others did and on first inspection it looked all right.

The regular weekly story hour series at the Public Library will open on Saturday of this week. Children between the ages of five and ten are cordially invited. The "hour" each week will be from 10:30 to 11 a. m.

Strange as it may seem, there's not a college game in Michigan this week Saturday. The Wolverines' Michigan State game at Maryland U. Friday night, Western Michigan opens there also on Friday night, and Wayne U. has an open date. Two unbeaten teams will meet with the Michigan Wolverines at Great Lakes Naval. Other Midwest games include Illinois-Pittsburgh, North-eastern-Indiana, and Purdue-Iowa. Additional top games this Saturday: Texas A. & M. Texas Christian College, Texas Navy, Rice-Southern Methodist, and Southern California-Washington.

Here's something of interest to all the kiddies—there's going to be a special Halloween party at the Bloomfield theatre Saturday afternoon of next week. An hour of cartoons is on the bill along with "The Hairy Ape," "Stars on Parade" and a lot of other entertaining bits of program. Prizes go for the best costumes. Ten prizes are to be given out. Manager Ahrent of the show house says it's going to be a lively affair.

City Clerk Irene Hanley stated Monday evening that there were already more than 600 absent voters' ballots out. These included the ballots sent to Birmingham servicemen. These must all be opened and entered on the voting machines during election day, Nov. 7, she told the City Commission. New registrations have been coming in at a rapid rate, she stated and on Monday evening there was a long line of persons waiting to be registered. Registrations closed at 8 o'clock last evening.

Land purchases for recreational purposes in southeastern Michigan counties approved by the conservation commission this week bring a total of 6,174 acres. The commission is spending three million dollars provided by the legislature to launch a program that eventually will provide 100,000 acres of play space, lakes and streams, within an hour's driving time of three-fifths of the state's population. Most recent land acquisitions are the Oxford, Highland, Island Lake, Ortonville, and Pontiac Lake areas. Areas to be secured, as decided by the conservation department, lie along the moraines that stretch from the southern part of paper county to the northern part of Hillsdale county.

Many Gardens Are Already Planned For Next Season

While many are still enjoying the harvest of their victory gardens, others are already planning for next year and requesting that they be placed on the lists for fall plowing through the victory garden desk now open at the Municipal building.
 "The Community garden projects are being organized," Leo North, publicity chairman of the victory garden program, revealed today. "and the late crops harvested and the land made ready for plowing."
 "Those who plan a victory garden in 1945," said North, "should be asked to call the victory garden desk, 1230, or mail in the coupon printed elsewhere, and set a date when the plowman can visit them. Those who are using borrowed land, will receive permission blanks through the mail. The blanks when signed by the owner and user will permit the use of the land for another year."
 Mrs. Charles D. McCall, chairman of the victory garden desk, said today that the response to telephone checking of victory gardeners was very enthusiastic, and that nearly everyone is planning a garden for 1945.

4-H POTATO SHOW
 Oakland County 4-H Potato Club members will be guests of the sponsoring members of Pontiac Kwanan Club at a potato show and noon banquet Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Pontiac Hotel, according to Lynn Lewis, district club agent.

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DETROIT TOWN HALL
 "Science and the Future" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Donald Dietz, internationally known science writer in his talk at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre Wednesday morning, Oct. 26, at 11 o'clock. In his talk, Dietz will give a preview of the kind of world to be expected after the war—the new type of automobile and airplane to be used; the part of house to be built; the latest mechanical marvels; and the manner in which science will insure a longer and happier life. He will also discuss the advances in medicine including the sulfate drugs, penicillin, blood plasma, warting discoveries in surgery, and the amazing new knowledge in the field of psychiatry.

Schools were back in operation this week after the two-day vacation — Thursday and Friday — while the teachers attended a regional convention in Detroit and the children enjoyed a lot of early autumn activities, games and sports. Teachers report the Region Six Michigan Educational association convention, a very successful and well attended meeting. The event drew a nearly 700 percent interest from the teachers of the region. These conventions are classed by the state as "institutes" and teachers attending receive their full pay. On the sectional programs for Friday, Miss Ruth Hull, teacher, Baldwin, and Miss Lee A. White, speaker of the High School Director of Dramatics, spoke on "Problems of the Youth at Work Today and Tomorrow."

That Pontiac high school football team that trimmed Ferndale 21 to 6 last Friday night before a great crowd of Pontiac and Ferndale fans at the Jackson stadium, is to play Birmingham along in November. Local fans declare there will surely be a great game that night. They predict a big crowd and plenty of thrills.

Here are a few things for the Birmingham flower gardener to do during the remainder of October: Plant lily bulbs as soon as they arrive from the nursery. Cut back hybrid tea roses about one-half at this time. Hill the soil up around them to a depth of 6 inches and mulch with leaves or straw. Pot
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