

Lions Club Members Hold 2 Stag Parties

Wednesday evening, June 19, thirty-five members of the Birmingham Lions Club enjoyed a stag party at the home of Carson C. Bligham, on Bligham road. The men played a softball game in the spacious back yard of the Bligham home and climaxed the evening by listening to the Louis-Conn fight. Dinner was also served out-of-doors after being prepared in part on an outdoor grill.

Last evening the same group held another stag affair at the Bell farm on Bell road, near the 12 Mile road. Dinner was served in the out-of-doors again and the ball players continued their game of a week ago.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S Suits . . . Coats Slacks
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By GENE ALLEMAN

Michigan colleges are in a jam. Enrollments at the University of Michigan is now 14,400 and is due to climb to 18,000 by September. Michigan State college now has 8,200 students and is expecting 3,000 more by fall. Michigan college of Mining and Technology (Houghton) is opening a branch at Fort Brany, Sault Ste. Marie.

Other institutions—Wayne U. of Detroit, Adrian, Holland, Albion, Hillsdale and Alma—can accommodate only a limited increase because of lack of classrooms and housing facilities.

Nationally, it is forecast that 500,000 veterans will be denied a college education this fall.

Nearly 30,000 war veterans in Michigan are receiving an education with financial assistance from Uncle Sam. About one-half are students at universities and colleges; 7,600 at business schools, 500 at teachers colleges. The remainder are enrolled in "on-the-

job" training programs and are getting more related instructions through locally-organized "veteran institutes and the public schools.

Some real estate dealers are misrepresenting homes to war veterans, according to Howard M. Warner, state corporation and curities commissioner. . . . Charles Pley, state director of agriculture, sees immediate relief in sight for shortage of dairy products.

Net profits of 222 licensed small loan companies in Michigan averaged 7.17 per cent in 1945. E. William Nelson, state banking commissioner, reports that the small loans (\$300 or less) totaled nearly \$29 millions and averaged \$176.57 each. . . . Dr. Eugene C. Keyes of Dearborn is the champion letter-and-postcard writer of the 1946 primary campaign. His postage bill is estimated at well over \$20,000.

Proposed governmental reform: That the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee should hold joint sessions at Lansing and should reduce their membership from eight to five, respectively. The recommendation comes from the Detroit bureau of governmental research. . . . Tire blowouts this summer are expected to add to Michigan automobile fatalities. Reason: Synthetic tires can't stand excessive heat. When the temperature is 90 or more, do not drive more than 50 miles per hour.

Michigan's mechanical "know-how," Uncle Sam's ace-up-his-sleeve during World War II, is being currently salphooped by Uncle Sam. Kelly, the state director of aeronautics and the state planning commission, if the proposed successful Michigan will be chosen as the site for the \$300,000,000 air engineering research center of the U. S. army air corps.

Storage of hay on the same day it is cut will be possible through use of a new "haymaker" machine, scheduled for 1947 production by the John Bean Manufacturing company, Lansing. The device cracks stalks of hay and mechanically dries them. . . . Because politicians wished to avoid the July farm rush and the June 25 bass fishing season, the 1946 primary was held Tuesday, June 18. One result: Longest political campaign in state history.

A pictorial history of Michigan State Troops and their service during World War II is to be undertaken this year, it is announced by Major Gen. Thomas Colleday. . . . It is very unlikely that Governor Kelly will call a special session of the legislature this fall to consider a veteran bonus. . . . Why-favor-small business quotation of President Truman: "Every one of the small institutions gives two or three men a chance to be big shots in their communities." When we were a kid in Indiana, the same idea was said in this way: "A big toad in a small puddle."

One of the worst black markets in eggs in history is being forecast for this fall. Depleting supplies of poultry and livestock feed are discouraging production of chickens, eggs, turkeys, milk and meat. . . . The Michigan Railroads association is concerned over a "current epidemic of juvenile trespassing on railroad property." Youngsters throw stones through car windows. Passengers are cut by flying glass. The nation's casualty list of boys and girls, injured or killed while trespassing on railroad property, is said to be staggering. Hence the urgent plea: "Don't play on the railroad!"

Highlights of Detroit's golden jubilee: An audience of 2,000 industry leaders rising in spontaneous tribute to Henry Ford, symbol of Detroit automotive genius. It was this native of Dearborn who courageously established a \$5 daily wage minimum, who gave America its first low-priced automobile, who founded the Edison Institute and Greenfield Village as an outstanding Detroit attraction. Henry Ford: The rugged individualist, the symbol of free enterprise.

Second in the affection of the automotive people, who had assembled for the pioneers' dinner, was Lt. General William S. Knudsen, former president of General Motors. A native of Denmark who came to this country in steerage, Knudsen is beloved for his patriotic service during World War II. He exemplifies our land of opportunity. A friendly, tolerant man. Yet a man, like Henry Ford, of great courage and action.

The President's emergency labor proposal, which was opposed in

OPERATION CROSSROADS



Auto Insurers Safety Association

Do You Know? The 16 to 20 age group is involved in five times as many accidents as older drivers? With over a million worn-out cars on Michigan highways, youth must be checked. as well as brakes, lights, tires, horns and wipers.

The Senate by Michigan Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson, was not favored by many Michigan manufacturers. And here's why. If this program had been a law during the General Motors strike, the government could have seized the plants, inaugurated wage increases recommended by fact-finding panels, compelled and executive to continue at their posts and run the business until the company agreed to sign a contract embodying the wage findings.

Any profit earned by government operation would have gone into the U. S. treasury—a short-cut to nationalization of industry. Labor could have been drafted into the army by presidential decree. If General Motors executives had refused to keep the plants running, they would have been subject to court injunctions and possible imprisonment or to the alternative of being inducted into the army. All of this could have happened if the Truman program had been enacted by Congress prior to the General Motors strike.

The pheasant is coming back in Michigan. Michigan outdoor writers, assembled last week-end at Higgins Lake, were almost unanimous in reporting an increase in pheasants due to favorable nesting weather this spring.

What Your School Board Is Doing . . .

- Regular meeting of the Board of Education June 18, 1946 at 8 P. M.
- Resignation of Marion Patch and Clifton Lutens, teachers, accepted.
- Appointment of Genevieve Haddock, Doreen Flott, James M. May, Gloria Carlson and Cymbre Pratt, teachers, approved.
- Salary adjustment approved for Jay Myers.
- Appointment of Maxine Thompson, Virginia Hubbard and Clara Oddy, clerks, approved.
- Resignation of Josephine Batfield, clerk, accepted.
- Athletic budget in the amount of \$5,769.00 approved.
- Salary of substitute teachers for 1946-47 at \$5.00 per day approved.
- Bid of Shippey and Dipinski in the amount of \$1,450.00 for painting Barnum school accepted.
- Transfer of \$10,000.00 from the General Fund to the Post War Planning fund authorized.
- Transfer of \$15,000.00 from the General Fund to the Deferred Maintenance and Capital Outlay fund authorized.
- Current bills and pay rolls in the amount of \$35,503.61 confirmed.
- Accounts payable in the amount \$9,317.91 authorized.
- Requisitions in the amount of \$5,661.40 authorized.
- Monetary circulation throughout the country has increased from less than \$9,000,000,000 at the end of 1940 to over \$28,000,000,000 at the present time.

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Max Brook Offices In New Location

The offices of the Max Brook, Inc., real estate firm have just moved from their old location at 112 South Woodward avenue to the company's new building at 300 South Woodward.

The new building provides ample office space, with numerous private offices, customers' rooms and other conveniences. It is a one-story building, well-lighted from the north and east and fronts on Woodward at the intersection of Woodward and Brown.

The building was erected by the Chigas Construction company.

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

Do You Know?

The textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will give you the answer.

This book and other authorized literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased at the

Christian Science Reading Room
191 NORTH CHESTER ST.
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The Last Check Has Been Mailed in Edison's \$16,000,000 Refund

- The last of over one million refund checks was mailed to Detroit Edison electric customers June 19th.
- There are more than 125,000 refund checks still uncashed and in the hands of customers.
- Over 25,000 checks have been returned by the Post Office because they could not be delivered.
- If you have moved since JANUARY 1, 1944 and did not give the Edison Company your forwarding address, kindly do so at once, if you have not received the refund check or checks to which you are entitled.
- Separate checks were issued for each address at which electric service was used during the two-year period ending December 31, 1945. Therefore, if you used electric service at two or more addresses during this period and did not receive a check for each of these addresses, please communicate with The Detroit Edison Company.
- While the notation on your check states that it will become void unless presented for payment within sixty days from date of issue, arrangements have been made with the banks to accept all checks if cashed immediately.
- These checks may be cashed at any Edison Office without charge. Checks may also be presented in payment of bills at any one of more than 1000 Edison collection agencies.
- If you are holding a check for another person who formerly lived at your address please return it to The Detroit Edison Company, or return it to your postman.
- If you are having trouble cashing your refund check take it to any Detroit Edison Office.
- If your refund check was destroyed or lost, you may apply for a duplicate check by calling at any Detroit or Suburban Edison Office.

GEORGE C. DEAN, Trustee,
The Detroit Edison Company Cash Refund under order of the Circuit Court for Ingham County in Chancery.