

Swift and certain are the seasons. The level creeds are not but heartily blossomed forth on tree and bush in this area has led upon the common winds, and be increased by new garments in the spring.

Reduction of Traffic Hazards Asked

Instruct Police to Study Problem, Take Necessary Action

Definitely, folks, "I'm A-Comin' Home!"

During recent weeks when, in this column, I wrote: "Folks, some of these days I'm a-comin' home!" I honestly thought that I, alone, would make that decision; and I had set December 21 as the date. In other words, had Kim Siegler been re-elected Governor of Michigan for a second term, (which I thought he would do by at least a 37,000 majority) I had decided not to go through another two years as his executive secretary. I believed that two years of my time, away from family, business, my community, was a considerable personal civic contribution to the cause of better State government.

Now, as we all know, Siegler was not re-elected. By out-dancing Siegler 169,000 votes, Democratic candidate G. Mennen Williams will be your next Michigan Governor—and so, folks, by verdict of a majority of Michigan voters Tuesday of last week, I shall not have to hand in my resignation to Governor Siegler.

Unfinished Business
However, I will, as I told Lansing newspaper correspondents last week, probably remain at the State Capitol, to gather together a few items of unfinished business, and to stand by for whatever the committee to the Executive Office that requires my attention is starting on July 15, 1949. I began what I planned to be a two-weeks' trip through the Upper Peninsula with my old friend, Kim Siegler, who a few weeks before had been the Republican nomination for Governor at a primary election; on the return trip, he accompanied me for more than one hour, and would give him between then and the general election Nov. 5, 1948, perhaps five or six weeks'.

But once I got into the campaign, it was impossible to leave, and I found myself practically managing his campaign, which consisted in a few more times in 1948. It was then that he urged me to go to Lansing with him, to see his executive secretary, the only situation in the Governor's office required by State law. I was in agreement as to length of my stay at the Capitol.

Now that it has been finished, I can say that it about finished one of the most arduous and grueling assignments I have ever had. It has been a great experience, and I'm glad I did it.

Police Articles
In fact, it will give you a variety of intimate glimpses into the two years I have spent in Lansing with him, and how his State government functions, with its going-in and having-in, and its associated hard-core nature that comprise a cross-section of Michigan.

Now that the shouting and the tumult of the campaign are relaxed, I do feel relieved and relaxed more than I have in many months. After I leave Lansing, I shall take a vacation, and then return to the familiar scenes of Birmingham.

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Chief among them, on the subject is this: Dewey, and the Republican High Command, utterly failed to merchandise the platform, and the platform, plus the accomplishedness of the Republican party. By contrast, Dewey's general high-sounding phrases, and his failure to give sufficient details of problems to which he would apply his own leadership, and his own sheer strength, enthusiasm and effort, really talked the language of the majority of American voters.

Indeed, Harry S. Truman upset every tradition of politics! And, along with millions of other Americans, I was glad to see him rise to the full stature of the state before him.

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Armistice Day

Thirty years ago today the "Cease Fire" command ended World War I. And on that day we honored those who had fallen in the service of our country. Today, added to that honor roll are those who gave their lives in the second great world conflict. It is not enough this Armistice Day to honor the brave dead of two wars by bowing our heads in prayer. Only by each of us working assiduously to prevent another war, working to build an everlasting peace—can we give them the deserving tribute.

Mrs. John Gordon Discusses Infiltration of Federal Jobs by Communists

Mrs. Jennie Peterson Gordon, 339 E. Adams, died in Harper Hospital, Detroit, Monday afternoon. She had been in poor health for some time.

Member of Several Clubs
She also held membership in the Orchard Lake Country Club, the Birmingham Country Club, the Birmingham Women's Club, the Birmingham Women's Club, and the Birmingham Book Club.

Bill Martin Bags 2nd Largest Hen Mallard Ever Recorded
City Commissioner William Martin, who likes nothing better than to get out into the field during bird hunting season, this week was being looked upon with renewed interest by his friends.

City Shares Heavy Weekend Accident Toll With State

No serious injuries were recorded here, although Birmingham shared in the state's unprecedented toll of 14 deaths.

Berkley Plans Tough Game for Maples Tonight
"Hi, neighbors," could very well be the cry from the Memorial Field on Woodward when Birmingham meets Berkley tonight at 7:30 p. m.

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The Birmingham Rotary Club will observe its 25th anniversary with special ceremonies May 4, 1949.

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Maples Romp New Lincoln Signals Thru Mud to Win, 27-13

Keego Harbor Team Is Outplayed by Birmingham Eleven

By Duke Layland

An overclass Keego Harbor eleven kept even with the Maples for the first half before going down to a 27-13 defeat by Birmingham in the mud at Pierce field last Friday night. This was the Maples' sixth victory of the season.

Fullback Colin Campbell, who has played exceptionally good football all season, at last came out and proved to be the best mudder on the team and furnished the inspiration that gave Birmingham its lead.

Maple backs made long runs to score, but it was the hard running of Campbell that kept Birmingham from scoring.

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Keego Harbor and Oak will be on sale this Monday, Nov. 15, at Baldwin high school and at the Keego Harbor store, owned and operated by Frank Whiteley, Baldwin athletic director.

spin in the Michigan system and is heavily counted on in the two remaining games.

One Man Team
The Presidents were a one man team. Co-captain and left halfback Nelson O'Shaughnessy, scoring the two touchdowns, doing most of the kicking, was the best of all around halfback faced by the Maples this season.

O'Shaughnessy's punting was spectacular, and more than once Birmingham deep in its own territory. The best kick of the game was a booming 55 yarder.

The crowd showed more interest in the game than they did in the game.

Maples Tie the Score
Undaunted Birmingham drove right back to the score, Campbell leading the 68 yard drive and picking up a total of 41 yards.

Maples Out in Front Again
With the clock showing fifteen seconds to go, Keego Harbor was still in the lead.

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New Lincoln Signals Other Changes Seen

Traffic signals were placed in operation Saturday at Lincoln and Woodward by the State Highway Department in a move to reduce hazards in an area which has become Birmingham's worst accident-frequency spot.

Installation of the traffic signals is only the first step in a combined city-county-state move to revamp the Lincoln-Woodward-Adams intersections to reduce or eliminate future accidents.

Birmingham city officials, particularly, have watched the mounting accident rate here over the past few years and have successfully intercepted the state in attempts to cut down the number of accidents.

Alterations of the Adams-Woodward intersection are scheduled. Just what change will eventually be made is still not decided, but state highway officials and city representatives have tentatively agreed to the diversion of southbound Adams traffic west on Lincoln.

Should the accident rate drop because of this bandaging, Egbert believes the plan will permanently close the crossover.

Will Erect Signs
An observation of southbound Adams traffic as late as yesterday showed that most of the truck traffic has already caught on to the Lincoln-Woodward-Adams intersection. Considerable passenger car traffic, however, still continues down to Adams and Woodward where it tries to cross.

State Highway Department is now engaged in surveying the area for traffic signals. The department is also conducting a survey of motorists to determine whether the 45 mph speed limit should be lowered to 35 mph in the area.

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