

Highway Toll Reaches New Peak In September

Highest monthly traffic death toll this year in Michigan was registered in September, when 145 persons were killed, according to the monthly statistical report of the Michigan State Police.

The September toll was 11 more than during the same month last year and an increase of eight over the previous monthly high this year of 137, the record during August.

In addition, there were 3,543 persons injured and 10,728 accidents. These figures were almost exactly the same as for September of 1947.

Twelve children ranging from 5 to 14 years of age—nine of them pedestrians and three bicyclists—were among those killed. This was

six fewer than in September of 1947 and the reduction is partly attributed to a statewide child safety emphasis program carried out during the month.

Deaths Increase
The record for the first nine months of this year shows 998 persons killed, 29,122 injured and 100,929 accidents. Compared with the same period last year, deaths increased 27 or three per cent, injuries increased 1,840 or seven per cent, and reported accidents increased 3,572 or four per cent. Seven counties, Benzie, Muskegon, Montmorency, Newaygo, Osceola and Otsego reported no deaths, 34 showed an increase, 38 a decrease and 11 had the same number.

Mileage for the first eight months of this year showed an increase of eight per cent over the same period last year, but the death rate of 7.8 per 100 million miles of travel was down 10 per cent.

A motion-picture camera has been developed which can take 11,000,000 frames a second. Sixteen frames is normal.



Special movies on dogs and birds will highlight the meeting of Cub Pack B-7, to be held at Pierce school, Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Arranged by Dean Coffin, the program will also include an informative talk on animal lore, and the importance of animal life to mankind.

The meeting will start promptly at 7:45 p. m., under the leadership of Cub master Frank R. Phillips. Parents of Cub Scouts in the Pack are urged to be present.

Having inducted 22 new boys recently, Pack B-7 now boasts nine Dens and more than 70 members.

Lathrup Village News

By LILLIAN DIEDERICH

The College Career Group is planning its second dinner since organizing, to be held Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7 p. m. in the "House in the Woods". Clark Stewart, chairman, will continue as president with Mrs. John Diederich, vice-president.

The Rev. Richard Liston, minister of the Southfield Township United Presbyterian Church has been elected to go to Somonaik, Ill., as minister.

The Women's Guild meeting for November will be held at the home of Mrs. Burlin Ackles Wednesday. The guest speaker was Mrs. R. D. Olson, of the Bushnell Congregational church.

Committee members for the sales bridge party held Wednesday in the "House in the Woods" were Mrs. Everett Nelson, Mrs. William Hayes, Mrs. Leslie Briscoe, Mrs. E. L. Rickelman and Mrs. Robert Steger.

Mrs. E. C. Brunner of Vinetta boulevard, was hostess Tuesday morning for a breakfast following Mass at the Shrine. Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Brunner will continue as president with Mrs. John Diederich, vice-president.

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Around The Cracker Barrel

SKI FASHIONS WILL REIGN THIS WINTER

Active outdoor sportswear for ladies will be dominated by the ski influence. The sleek and graceful lines of ski garments is being carried into winter wear. The Village Store has a large selection of jackets, lined and unlined, in beautiful colors and styles. Also jackets for the person who really does ski. Everything in ski type wear for the amateur or professional. All by that famous designer, White Stag.

CUSTOM MADE SKIRTS NEW IN BIRMINGHAM

Last week the Village Store started featuring ladies' skirts by a custom skirt maker. Being quite different from the average production type of skirt, these are made of fine woolen fabrics, are cut with an unusual flare, and give an air of distinctiveness. Top price is \$11.25.

BIRMINGHAM MEN STUBBORN AS DEMOCRATIC MULES

You men of Birmingham won't try anything new. You still seem to feel you have to have a tight elastic around your waist, to hold up your shorts and to keep another shirt from creeping up around your neck. You just won't try the new short and shirt underwear combination, because it's different. Even when I tell you that your money will be refunded if this new underwear isn't the most comfortable you've ever worn, you delay. Until you try the new HAFS you haven't had real comfort. No buttons or ironing. Try one pair, and you'll use your present stuff for dusters. At \$1.95 and \$2.75.

RECENT WARM WEATHER IS SNARE AND DELUSION

That recent heat wave has kept you from buying that new colorful winter sport's jacket. When you put alcohol in your radiator some cold night soon, remember you need a new winter jacket. From \$12.50.

OLD TUXEDOS OUTMODDED AS CORSET COVERS

Thirty years ago today a New York store advertised a dainty corset cover of Neispeck, pretty trimmed with medallions of embroidery and Valenciennes lace, for \$2.95. And some of the tuxedos you fellows will wear at Holiday Time will be just as modern. Remember those who have to look at you. Come to the Village Store and make arrangements for the very latest double-breasted model, in midnight blue. You'll feel so good you'll forget the election. \$60.00.

TIME FOR YOUR HUSBANDS TO GET STORM WINDOWS UP

Now that the football season is almost over, and winter is just around the corner, it's time you listened to your wife and got those storm windows up. And when you climb that ladder you don't want a pair of baggy pants to fill up like a balloon—with cold air. Get a pair of Western Riders, in the toughest denim, by Lee. They're cut tight, a la Western, but they won't shrink. If you tear 'em, even on a barbed wire fence, we'll give you a new pair. Your size at \$3.95. Youth's sizes at \$2.95.

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL MERCHANDISE IS GONE

Last week we held a sale, with some real bargains. For instance, pure linen dish toweling at 48¢ a yard. We're going to continue it until everything is gone, which should be this week end. We're even adding a few new items. You have been so appreciative of the rare bargains offered that we feel highly pleased. So, unless we have an unusual surge of buying before this paper reaches you, there will still be bargains at the Village Store.

Just thirty years ago this morning—November 11—the first World War ended. A short time before that four victors and vanquished met in an old railroad car, and had signed an armistice. That car was later taken by the French into their country, where thousands of tourists walked through it. For a while Hitler's hordes came along a quarter century later they moved that same old battered car back to Berlin. Who has it now, I don't know. But don't be surprised if it turns up in some national museum, with more thousands paying their fee to have a look at the place where an armistice was signed which didn't mean peace.

It was just thirty years ago this morning that the Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, that man with the withered hand, was fleeing across western Germany by train and car into neutral Holland. Under great pressure he had abdicated his rights as Emperor, but refused to abdicate as King of Prussia. He was amazed that the Dutch burghers gathered in great numbers along his route to curse him, to spit upon him, and to call down the wrath of God upon him. He had expected to be received as a monarch.

A few months later the representatives of the great powers ascended the marble staircase and passed through what at one time were the apartments of the Emperor, to the Salon de la Paix, the Hall of Peace, whence they entered the Hall of Mirrors. This, of course, was at Versailles, and heading the United States delegation was President Woodrow Wilson. He wouldn't stay home; he wouldn't stay home even when he knew that the infamous Twelfth Irreconcilables in the Senate were plotting to keep us out of the League of Nations, which was then the only hope for permanent peace. The League was futile, of course, with America on the sidelines. Peace failed, and Hitler rose into power.

More years of war have ensued, war on a global scale. Peace is again elusive, with little progress being made toward the signing of permanent peace terms. Another sinister shadow is being cast across the face of the earth, a shadow which may bring us more and greater darkness. But this shadow, like many others, might also fade into the sunshine of a lasting peace. The recent election won't change our desire for peace, won't even change our methods of seeking it. We've had a bipartisan foreign policy for the past years. It is the policy of America, not the policy of the Democratic party or the policy of the Republican party. It is the policy our ablest men of all parties have devised. It is showing signs of making real gains, and before another Armistice Day arrives we may know whether or not the policy of a unified America can bring peace in a troubled world.

But in the meantime, don't disillusion one group of gentlemen who seem to feel that the Armistice of 1918 brought peace, who still feel that November 11 should be celebrated as a holiday. Don't tell the bankers and the Wall Streeters. They might open up for business like the rest of us if they found out that that 1918 deal was a fiasco.

ROSS S. CAMPBELL, Proprietor



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At the Woman's Club meeting held last week several announcements were made. The club will no longer contribute funds to organized charities, unless individual donations are solicited, but instead will give a donation to Lathrup Girl Scout and Youth Activities. That fact has been incorporated into the club constitution. The club, formerly known as the League of Women's Club, will be called Lathrup Woman's Club henceforth.

The Book club has 12 fiction volumes to choose from. Buy one book, and then enjoy the privilege of exchanging books, until all 12 have reached everyone enrolled. The committee includes Mrs. Ruth Im-Ackles, Mrs. Albert Cattell, Mrs. Wendell Helmes, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. H. R. Smith and Mrs. Dean Weaver.

Mrs. Maurice Murphy, membership chairman, introduced these new members at the meeting: Mrs. M. A. Hunter, Mrs. Lucy Roach, Mrs. Charles Wisocki, Mrs. Lester J. Collyer, Mrs. James Wichert, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Hugh Robinson, Mrs. Sam Butcher, Mrs. Charles Dameron, Mrs. Harvill Broadwell, Mrs. S. Cervinski, Mrs. C. Charlotte Ruppel, Mrs. Ray S. Heym, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Weber, and Mrs. Herberts. The club membership is well over 200 now.

Mrs. and Mr. Ray W. Macdonald of Glendale boulevard, flew to New York City on Wednesday and they will be at the Waldorf Astoria for a week's stay.

Tax rate on Southfield Township School District took a slight drop from last year according to reports of Supervisor Dudley P. Francis, who also will be assessor. The present rate has been set at \$26.15 per thousand as against \$26.40 the rate for last year. The 25 cent reduction is due to re-assessment and the equalizing of properties in the township. The county tax rate has increased \$1.89 per thousand over last year's figure. No tax will be collected this year for township operation, as the expense is being defrayed through sales tax refund.

Harvest Bazaar Is Scheduled by Women of Lutheran Church

A harvest bazaar luncheon and dinner will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, by members of the Redeemer Lutheran Ladies' Missionary Society in the church parlors from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. General chairman for the affair is Mrs. Clifford Hunt. Mrs. A. H. Knorr and Mrs. Harry Anderson are assisting her in the sewing booth. Mrs. Theodore Wugazer is in charge of the art booth; Mrs. Karl Otto is the plant and flower booth and Mrs. Herb Seldon is in charge of the baby apparel booth.

Mrs. Royden Lewis is handling the baked goods booth. Mrs. A. W. Brunner is in charge of the country store and delicatessen. Mrs. Lee Mohr is taking charge of the cards and gift wrapping and Mrs. Clarence Miner, and Mrs. Ed Pepper are making arrangements for the luncheon and dinner. Luncheon is to be served from 11:30 a. m. until 2:00 p. m., and dinner from 5:00 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Herman Fiebig is taking charge of tickets which can be obtained from members of the society or at the door. The public is invited.

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