

We Heard It Said By:
Rellie Reese, 1847 Webster;
heartily endorse the United Found-

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ing or one payment feature."

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Choice Quality
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Golden Shale
SALMON 1 lb. can 39c
Pillbury
FLOUR 5 lbs. 43c
Armour
Clover Bloom
BUTTER lb. 65c

Borden's
CHATEAU
CHEESE 2 lbs. 79c
Swift's
PEANUT
BUTTER 12 oz. jar 35c
Lily of the Valley
WAX BEANS No. 2 can 21c

VEGETABLE JUICE
48 oz. can 35c
VEGETABLE JUICE
12 oz. can - 2 for 23c
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NORTH WOODS MAPLE
FLAVOR!
Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz. 27c

ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF BEER AND WINE—WE DELIVER

Fires
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To replace wooden shingles with a
fire retardant roof covering.
Don't Misuse Appliances
4. Electrical equipment. There
are today many electrical appli-
cances in the home to aid in
making housekeeping an easier
task. Misuse of these appliances
ranks high on the list of fire
causes. All electrical equipment
should be checked regularly for frayed
and worn spots and replaced if
necessary. Motors should be free
of dust and oiled on a predeter-
mined schedule. Electric heaters
must be placed with care to avoid
coming in contact with curtains
and other cloth materials.

5. Heating equipment. The
only way to be sure heating equip-
ment is safe is to call a competent
furnace man. Have it cleaned and
checked for cracks, have all elec-
trical controls checked for accu-
rate operation and be sure the
smoke pipe leading from the fur-
nace to the chimney is in good
condition. With no holes or leaks
spots on the under side. Keep pa-
pers and combustibles away from
the furnace and always put ashes
in metal containers.

Use Plenty of Ash Trays
6. Smokers. There were 10,000
persons burned to death last
year by fire and a large percent-
age of these fires were caused by
careless smokers. Provide large
ash trays for cigarettes and never
lay a cigarette down where the
wind or a draft will blow it off
on to the floor or in the waste pa-
per basket.

7. Gasoline and petroleum
products. Never wash garments in
the house with gasoline. Use one
of the many safe cleaning fluids
that are being sold in every gro-
cery or drug store. Heating any
gas or petroleum product on the
stove causes the product to give
off vapors which are highly in-
flammable and a flash fire usually
results.

"Be safe—not sorry, observe
the above recommendations and
practice fire prevention every-
day," Scott concluded.

Torch Fund
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with a few hours to spare is asked
to contact Citizens at the McBride
Hardware Store and offer his
services to "carry the Torch".
Volunteers are very necessary.

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mittee at its Tuesday meeting be-
gan preliminary steps to launch
an extensive educational program
in Birmingham. Jonathan Ball,
committee chairman, said that
within the next two weeks he hopes
to have this program completely
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tation.

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achieving their goal, a really safe
city, he has invited residents to
send in suggestions and to notify
members of places they consider
definite traffic hazards.

"We will consider all suggestions
and complaints and see that they
are placed in the hands of the
proper persons for correction,"
Ball said.

Be wise—use classified!

Purpose, Work of
Community Council
to Be Discussed

For the benefit of delegates who
represent 21 organizations which
are now members of the Birming-
ham Community Council, the pur-
pose and work of the Community
Council will be discussed at the
first meeting of the year Wednes-
day, Oct. 3, at the Community
House. The discussion meeting at
eight o'clock will be preceded by
a dinner for delegates, members of
organization heads, and members
of the council board.

Dr. Howard McCutney, head
of the bureau of studies and train-
ing in community adult education
of the University of Michigan, will
direct the discussion. He will be
assisted by Cameron Meredith,
Miss Cynthia Jones and other mem-
bers of his staff at the university.

The University of Michigan Ex-
tension Service publishes a direc-
tory of community councils in
Michigan in the interest of com-
munity adult education. Dr. Mc-
Cutney, in the forward he wrote
for the 1948 directory, cited com-
munity councils as "the most effec-
tive and encouraging sign" of the
"voluntary efforts of rank and file
citizens to attack the problems of
community life."

Purpose of Council
It is estimated that approxi-
mately 120 councils have existed in
Michigan. The mortality rate of
councils, the directory states, is
high, but the Birmingham Council
is one that has persisted since its
organization in 1940.

Purpose of the Birmingham
Community Council is to:
1. To serve as a sounding board
for the community.
2. To set up or sponsor com-
mittees to deal with community
problems.
3. To coordinate activities of a
community nature.
4. To sponsor a yearly institute.

12 New Members
Many member organizations
have requested that the first meet-
ing of the council be held at the
Detroit Town Hall next Wednes-
day morning at eleven o'clock. He
will speak at the Fisher Theatre.

They spent the summer in
Europe gathering material for his
broadcasts and lectures.
In his lecture, "Hot news from
Europe," Utley said that he does
not believe that the Marshall Plan
is all-sufficient as a
preparatory step to future war.

"I do not think," he says, "that
this country can maintain effec-
tive military outposts everywhere.
If it tries, it will not be strong
everywhere. . . our enemies will
know that and cash in on it."

Traffic Safety Group
Maps Education Drive

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Farr Announces New
Express Bus Service
for Suburban Lines

Everett Farr, manager of the
local Great Lakes suburban lines,
this week emphasized that three
express buses now serve Bir-
mingham morning and evening on
the Birmingham-Detroit line.
One bus, starting at Pontiac,
leaves local terminal at 6:52
a.m. and arrives in Detroit at
7:43. Two others in the morning
leave Birmingham at 7:12 and 7:45
local terminal at 7:22 and 7:55
arriving in Detroit at 8:13 and
8:46.

Morning buses do not stop at
the Detroit terminal, but continue
directly down Woodward to Jef-
ferson avenue.

Evening buses leave Jefferson
at 4:50, 5:15 and 5:45, arriving
here at 5:41, 6:01 and 6:26. Pick-
up stops are made at Cadillac
square, Grand River, Columbia,
Warren, Amsterdam and Grand
Boulevard.

Farr said that those schedules
had been planned to give lines
commuters the best possible ser-
vice between their home and
places of business. The buses run
daily, making but two stops be-
tween here and Detroit.

Obituary
Notices

Mrs. Grace Smith
Mrs. Grace Smith died at her
home 4777 North Sibley, following a
long illness.
She was born in Bellaire, Mich.,
Feb. 11, 1886, and attended
the public schools there. On Dec.
25, 1906, she was married to
Charles K. Smith, who survives at
4777 North Sibley.
She was a member of the West-
lawn Methodist church and its
sister church of Detroit. Mrs.
Smith had been a resident of
Southfield for the past 14 years,
domiciling in Detroit.

This & That
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toward three heavy sticks planted
in the ground, which take the
shape of the letter H.
"There is lots of running and
weaving by the fellows who car-
ries the ball. Many of his oppo-
nents try to capture him. Some-
times it seems as though the
entire 22 players are gathered in
one little ball.

"Occasionally somebody is in-
jured and he walks, or is carried,
off the field. The crowd goes mad
with excitement.

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VETERANEWS
Compiled from
Various State and National
Veterans Information
Sources.

The Army has announced a
new program, contained in Spec-
ial Order 600-2042, concern-
ing the Army Training Pro-
gram, designed for the procure-
ment of psychiatric social work-
ers. Selection will be made from
male graduate students of social
work work enrolled in graduate
schools of social work approved
by the Secretary of the Army who
desires a commission with the Regular
Army Medical Service Corps.

Those selected will be tendered
appointments in the Medical Ser-
vice Corps Reserve as second lieutenants. In September of the year
of selection, the student will be
placed on active duty will pay
and allowances to complete
requirements for the professional
master's degree in social work,
with a social case work major.

Immediately upon receipt of the
"professional master's" degree in
social work, student officers will
be required to serve on a qualify-
ing tour of duty for one year in
the Regular Army commission. At
the end of the qualifying tour of
duty they will be required to accept,
if tendered, an appointment as sec-
ond lieutenant in the Regular
Army Medical Service Corps.

Qualified personnel should fol-
low their applications to The
Surgeon General, Department of
the Army, Main Navy Building,
Washington, 25 D. C., Attention:
Chief, Personnel Division, through
the dean of the graduate school
in which the applicant is matricu-
lated so as to arrive on or before
1 June 1950 for appropriate fiscal
year selection program.

Selection of applicants for
appointment in the Medical Ser-
vice Corps reserve will be made by
a board designated by the Sec-
retary of the Army. Each selected
applicant will be advised as to
whether he is a principal or an
alternate.

Applications for commissions
as Ensigns in the United States
Navy again are being accepted,
it is announced by Lieutenant En-
sign, in charge of WAVE pro-
gramment for Michigan and North-
Ohio.

To qualify, women must be
between the ages of 21 and 25,
graduates of accredited colleges
or universities, and citizens of the
United States.

Distinctions and physical ther-
apists must have an additional
year's training or internship be-
yond the college level and will
be appointed to the Medical Ser-
vice Corps. Other officers will be
appointed to the Line of Commis-
sion at Newport, Rhode Island, in
January for a 5-month indoctrina-
tion course.

Service in the WAVES may in-
clude shore duty in public rela-
tions, personnel, training, com-
munications, intelligence, commu-
nications, logistics, operations and
in numerous other fields in the
United States and at overseas
bases. Specific training as civilians
is not required prior to filing ap-
plications.

Further information may be ob-
tained, and applications may be
submitted, by writing to the Sec-
retary of the Naval Officer Pro-
gram, Room 949 Book Build-
ing, Detroit.

Distribution of service medals
through field installations and vet-
erans' organizations has been con-
tinued as of September 25.
Application for a subsequent
award of medals will be processed
through service channels.

Organizations concerned have
been instructed to return medals on
hand to the Philadelphia Quar-
termaster Depot.
The following extract from Ar-
my regulation 600-65, paragraph
3, will apply to all service and
former service personnel:
"A former member of the Army
who is entitled to a service medal
for services the Army may make
application to the Adjutant Gen-
eral, Washington 25, D. C., inclos-
ing a certificate or photographic copy
of his discharge certificate or cer-
tificate of service."

Foreign and U.S. Corps, Army Air
Force, or United States Air Force
personnel should direct their ap-
plication to the Chief of Staff,
United States Air Force, Wash-
ington 25, D. C., Attention: A-
wards and Medals.
Service personnel on active duty
with either the Army or the
Post will submit applications
to their immediate com-
manding officer.

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the "forbidden" perfume
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that's "kickin' about high food
values to cheer about. There's no
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staple foods, fresh, juicy meats and farm-fresh produce!

Produce Values
Home Grown
BEETS 2 bunches 19c
Young
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bunches 19c
Western
GREENING APPLES 5 lbs. 29c
CALIFORNIA
ORANGES 3 dz. 89c
Home Grown
TOMATOES 3 lbs. 29c

SPRY
3 lb. can 89c

TIDE, large pkg. 27c
Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 lb. bag 45c
Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING pint jar 33c
MAZOLA OIL pint bottle 39c
Crisco & Sunbom
COFFEE, all grind lb. 55c
Sesban
HOME STYLE PICKLES pint jar 29c
Salerno
CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg 25c
ROYAL
CHEE WEES can 31c
Royal
GELATIN OR PUDDING 3 pkg. 19c
Fresh or Carnation
MILK 2 tall cans for 25c

Fresh
HAM
whole or shank
lb. 49c

Standing
RIB ROAST OF BEEF, 6-7 Rib lb. 69c
CHICKENS, freshly killed lb. 49c
Best Meat
SLICED BACON lb. 65c
Fresh or
BEEF SHOULDER lb. 49c

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