

# Treat Your Money As You Would a Tractor!

You'd laugh at the man who said his tractor needed a week's vacation to rest up. Tractors only pay profits when they're working. They're made to work.

Your money should be kept working for you all the time, too.

Put that extra \$50, or \$100, or \$500 or other sum you won't need for six months or a year, into a Certificate of Deposit at this up-to-date, helpful Institution. It will be safe—and will earn a good rate of interest for you right along.

May we send you details—just a postal or phone call will bring them.

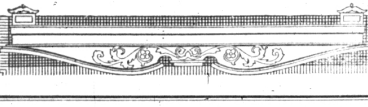
## First State Savings Bank

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

PLAY SAFE—PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK  
Capital and Surplus - \$125,000.00

"STRENGTH, SERVICE AND COURTESY"

"Devoted to Helping the Progress of the Community."



## VILLAGE TAXES DUE

### Since July 15, 1924

NOTICE is hereby given that Village Taxes for the fiscal year 1924 have been due and payable at the office of the Village Treasurer since July 15, 1924.

Payable without penalty up to and including August 15, 1924.

One per cent penalty from August 16 to September 15, 1924, inclusive. Four per cent penalty from September 16 to October 31, 1924, inclusive. No taxes accepted by Village Treasurer after October 31, 1924, will bear the four per cent penalty plus three-quarters of one per cent for each additional month or fraction thereof.

## Charles E. Plumstead

Treasurer, Village of Birmingham.

If We Do It, It Will be "Good Printing."

## Specialists - Owners - Brokers

—IN—  
BIRMINGHAM—BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
BLOOMFIELD—SOUTHFIELD and TROY TOWNSHIPS  
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

### Walsh-James & Wasey Co.

R. R. Allen, Sales Director  
H. G. Barry, District Office  
T. B. McCutcheon  
L. H. Wilson

C. A. BINGHAM, Birmingham Manager  
District Office: Penobscot Bldg., Cherry 8500  
Birmingham Office:  
217 S. Woodward - Tel. 78

## THE PULPIT OF THE PRESS

A Series Of Weekly Press-Comments By The Clergy Of Birmingham.

### SOME FACTS TO THINK ABOUT.

By Rev. Julian S. West of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.  
If one were compelled to make up the Eighteenth Amendment from the claims of the wet peopledists he might conclude that the Constitution of the United States is a mere scrap of paper, and its violation a pastime, and prohibition rather a ghastly joke. The outcome of such a state of mind would be the pessimist and despair of all that is good.

Let us put over against that beating of drums by the wet state of simple fact. Let us take the strength of the liquor business, Chicago, as a type of what is going on. We will see that not Lugiubrius Blue but Smiley Glad is the reality.

About eighteen months ago a new United States attorney was appointed to Chicago. He was well known. Go ask the liquor trade in Chicago whether it knows E. A. Olson now. If the answer is no, twenty million dollars worth of property signifies anything. The Trade knows his name by now. It knows that prohibition prohibits in Chicago. When this United States attorney got to Chicago there were five thousand untried cases on the docket of violations of the prohibition statute. Mr. Olson found that there were between two thousand and two thousand five hundred names on the jury box, from which the jurors were picked to try what cases were brought to the bar. It was found that this list contained many of the worst specimens that even West Madison street could produce. It was found difficult to get a dry verdict when the twelve men were hand and glove with the juror. About the first thing he did was to clean out that jury box. He did it and it certainly changed matters. Then he found that there were a gang of jury fixers. Here is what he reports:

"You remember the case of the two detective sergeants where the jury went for acquittal after twenty-three hours? They were eleven honest men on that jury and it took the crooked man twenty-three hours to bring them around to his way. Judge C. Cliffe, Judge of the Federal Court, stayed up all that night. And there were four on our staff who slept hardly more than five hours in the next five days. We convicted that jury first and then convicted the Leavenworth and then convicted the two detective sergeants and sent them after him." Mr. Olson also has this to say about the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Any law passed by the majority of the citizens of the United States can be enforced. The trouble with the enforcement of the Volstead act is politics. Take politics out of it and there will be nothing to the enforcement."

He has this to encourage its friends: "The eighteen breweries in the City of Chicago are those closed in the entire United States outside of Chicago."

Millions of dollars worth of beer have been emptied into the sewers. More than two thousand illegal purveyors of liquor of high and low degree have been convicted. Ninety-nine out of every hundred are convicted. Crimes against the government have decreased fully overhand during the past year."

In the light of this uncontradictable statement, why should we be dismayed or think that nothing can be done? There is backbone enough in the American people to make their laws mean what they say.

### FROM THE PACIFIC

The authenticity of this yarn is vouched for by a local man; we won't mention his name, save to say that he recently returned from a motor trip through the west. It concerns the much discussed art of fishing—and the hero of the occasion is herewith tendered the rubber fish-hook as a prize for his prowess.  
R. J. C. Well, of West Maple avenue, is the leading character of the plot. He likes to fish and told members of the club that he would perhaps be able to lower the level of the Pacific ocean two or three feet after he had made a day's catch.

So Mr. Coryell hired a boat at Newport, Oregon, a few weeks ago, and went forth with the avowed intention of lowering the price of fish on the Pacific seaboard. He fished and fished—spent a whole day fishing.

And, according to the report, he returned that night with his reward—a new crab got mixed up with his hook during the day. The fish were presumably on a vacation.

## County To Pave Telegraph Road Within 2 Years

Luther D. Allen Announces That Survey Will Be Started Next Monday

### STATE WILL ASSIST

That Telegraph Road will be paved the entire length of Oakland county within two years is the statement made this week by Luther D. Allen, chairman of the Oakland county board of supervisors, following a conference Tuesday with L. V. Belknap, engineer of the county road commission. Mr. Allen reported that steps would be taken next Monday to make a survey of the route, and to secure a right-of-way. The completion of the project will result in an almost straight road from Flat Rock to Pontiac.

The state highway commission has already authorized a survey of the land which will be covered and has suggested to Mr. Belknap, according to Mr. Allen, that he commence on the survey and the securing of right-of-way immediately. Monday steps will be taken by the road commission Mr. Allen said, toward appointing a committee to secure right-of-way. Mr. Belknap will start work on the survey simultaneously.

"Ferguson road, extended into Oakland county, has been a long-felt want," Mr. Allen said. "It will open up routes for persons living in northern parts of the state that will be invaluable. The more fact that will avoid Detroit and Westland districts is sufficient to recommend it."  
"But it will not only avoid Detroit; it will also offer a much shorter route. The distance in miles that will be avoided is very great, but the time saved will be considerable. Wider Woodward road will take care of some of the traffic, but not all."

"Eventually, too, roads will be built to connect Pontiac and all through travelers to miss any big cities or towns from Flint to Flat Rock."

"Telegraph road is paved in Wayne county from Flat Rock, on the Ohio-Michigan border line to Grand River avenue, nearly to the northern boundaries of Wayne county. Completion of the road from Pontiac will make 38 miles of paved way on almost a straight line from Pontiac to Toledo."

"The state administrative board is back of the proposition, for the road commission is now in receipt of instructions from that body authorizing a survey of the land. The state highway department has also written to the county road commission suggesting the survey and also suggesting that work on the right-of-way be started at once."

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Mae Bell Robinson

Mrs. Mae Bell Robinson died suddenly at the age of 42 years, on Wednesday, August 14, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bell of Park street. Funeral services are this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the family home, Rev. J. C. Matthews officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.  
Mrs. Robinson was born on July 15, 1882. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Bell of Park street, and eight brothers and sisters, Mrs. Harry Miller of Southfield; Mrs. A. McGaffey of Pontiac; H. R. Bell of Pasadena, California; William J. Bell of San Francisco, California; Norman Bell of Auburn; Howard J. Bell of Birmingham; and Wiley Bell of Birmingham.

### REMINISCENCES

(Bits of Information Gathered from Local Citizens and Available Historical Records. Send us anything you may have of a Similar Nature.)

With the present discussions and debates regarding a wider Woodward avenue, and the constantly increasing paved roads in our county and state, it is decidedly interesting to take a look at our early roads. A time after the first settlers came to Birmingham the only approach to the city was by way of the Mount Clemens and Clinton river, and thence across country, through dense woods, by no particular route to the little settlement of Newby Hill. It was not until 1819 that a group of boys and young men, headed by Rufus Hunter, boy of 15 years, started the first road.

The first road, called the old Ball Line, passed over the hills to the Saginaw Pike. The road followed about what is now the Town Line or Adams avenue and turned west through what has since been developed into Birmingham. Estates, and from there followed closely along, where the Grand Trunk tracks were later laid. That was the first road to be made in Bloomfield Township. For several years, although the road was poorly kept and was a winding affair, it carried all the traffic traveling north and south. It was but a few years later, however, that the road was found inadequate for all the new settlers and the constant passage through this section of bands of people making their way to north and west.

It was then that the Saginaw turnpike, or Woodward avenue of today, was first conceived. An act of the legislature designated that a road should be built starting from a point three miles north of Detroit, and should pass by the shortest route to the county house in Pontiac. The first twelve miles on the Saginaw trail as it was called in Detroit at the time, was nearly an impassable swamp, covered with heavy timber and so level that the water stood upon the surface the greater part of the year. Over these roads, with their horses and wagons, the farmers from this section and for miles to the east and west the turnpike, would travel with their produce, spending a whole day and sometimes two days to make the trip. An average speed over these roads by team was about two miles an hour. The Saginaw turnpike for years was a toll-road with a toll gate just at the outskirts of Detroit, and ably at Elizabeth street of today, and another several miles to the north of Birmingham. This was all three quarters of a century ago and today the question of "what shall be done about this road" still exists.

### "JUST TWENTY-ONE"

One of the important factors in the election of the man who is to be the next President of the United States will be the young men and women who are just old enough to vote.  
Some of these first voters are big earners, others are still in college. They share a common responsibility, that of expressing the views and wishes of the young people of the country.  
Hope and there when a young man or woman can be persuaded to talk about it, they are heavily interested in the election of President Coolidge for the next four years. They can be it.

### COOLIDGE CHOICE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. A. T. Hart Praises Child Labor Policy.

"What the future holds for the wage earner and the wage earner's family, is of vital interest to the women of this country," Mrs. A. T. Hart, vice chairman of the Republican National committee, stated in a recent interview. "Therefore, the promises of the political parties in the subject of labor are of the greatest importance. When we reflect that there are eight and one-half million women wage earners, including those who are directly affected by labor legislation, as well as the wives of the laboring men who are interested in the subject of child labor, the importance of the question can be plainly seen."  
"Every woman in America is interested in the question of child labor and wants to see the children of this country safeguarded during the most important years of their lives."

"A fair deal to labor was assured by the Republican party in its platform accepted by the national convention in Cleveland. The platform pledged continued progressive reduction of taxes, tight economy in government and prompt protection against undue exaction."

"To the Republican party goes the credit of being the leader in the campaign for national legislation to protect the children. It was the party that introduced the first federal child labor law," Mrs. Hart said. "The Republican platform commended congress for its prompt adoption of the recommendation of President Coolidge authorizing congress to pass protective child labor legislation. It also urged the prompt consideration of the amendment by the legislatures of the various states."

"This law, when ratified, will afford national wide protection for child workers."

"The average woman of today works. She either works to support herself and those dependent upon her or she works to make the family income buy as many comforts for the family as possible."  
"The last federal census showed that out of 572 occupations, only 35 did not have women workers. Women had entered the coal and iron industry and they must be carefully protected. The action of the Republican platform in favoring high standards of wage-making and working conditions among women has received widespread commendation."

"The election of President Coolidge and Mr. Dawes, supported by a Republican congress, will mean continued prosperity for the average home."

### WOMEN OUT TO BEAT 1920 VOTE

Women are getting down to the business of voting.  
Statistics show that it is approximately 25 per cent of the women eligible to vote, actually voted in 1920. This means only about one out of every four.  
In 1920 one state had 3,462,879 voting citizens, her total vote was 2,090,438. What about the 1,372,441 who did not vote?  
The women's bureau of the Republican National committee, with headquarters in Chicago, has just issued an appeal to the women asking them to see that every eligible voter in their families goes to the polls on registration day.  
Women are out to round up the "stivie slackers" and this means men as well as women.

### FRENCH DISSATISFIED WITH GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

"France," declared General Otto H. Falk, President of the Allis-Chalmers Co., on his return from a recent business trip to Europe, "is casting various glances at telephone efficiency in America. After experiencing the superior service of the American telephone service on the battlefields during the war, the French people have a serious bureau of the kind of telephone service provided by the government. They point out that in America the telephone service is for every 100 inhabitants, whereas France has only one telephone for every 100 inhabitants, service in America is far superior."

Gen. Falk emphasized the fact that American telephone service is superior to European countries so poor and so slow in their telephone service. He pointed out that the use of the telephone system in America is far superior to that in Europe. He pointed out that the use of the telephone system in America is far superior to that in Europe. He pointed out that the use of the telephone system in America is far superior to that in Europe.

Plea for Mercy  
Let us be merciful as well as just—Langfellow.

### Fiery-Tempered Noble

Harry Perry, son of the first earl of Northumberland, was the name of Hotspur because of his fiery temper and reckless daring. He rebelled against Henry IV and was killed in battle at Shrewsbury in 1403.

### Lacking in Fact

Cal says: A recent news fact in the hardware business. My clever clerk applied a sale by asking a Harvard man, who had inquired for a keyhole saw, whether he wanted it for saw holes for Yale keys—Good Hardware.

### Winged Rod of Mercury

The curious-shaped wand that the god Mercury is always pictured as carrying is called a caduceus. It is a winged rod with serpents twisted about it. The wand is magical, according to ancient mythology; with it Mercury could give sleep to any human being. So Milton refers to it as Mercury's "opiate rod."

### And He Is Scarce

A genius is a man who can write a successful play without being either naughty or nasty.—Duluth Herald.

### NORMAL TIMES MEANS NORMAL PRICES

The Following Prices Are Now in Effect—

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed - \$1.50  
Pressed - - 50¢

Ladies' Suits Cleaned and Pressed - \$1.50  
Pleated Skirts Cleaned and Pressed - \$2.00  
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed - \$1.50 up

### A. B. C. CLEANERS

412 S. WOODWARD PHONE 312  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

### FOOD to please THEM!

HERE'S A MARKET TO PLEASE WOMEN!

Women are the buyers of the family's foods and it's up to us to please them. We do it with Grade A foodstuffs and a service that is polite and prompt.

### Stroup's Market

"Something Good for Every Meal"

WE DELIVER TELEPHONE 846 - 847

## HURRY Shoe Sale

Still Going on Big at Young's Shoe Store

20% OFF on all SUMMER SHOES

Some of Them at Less Than Cost—We Must Have the Room for Fall Shoes. Come Early While You Can Get Your Pick of the Best.

### YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

111 Woodward Ave. - Birmingham, Mich.

## Announcement...

We have organized an up-to-date Dairy at 811 Brown Street, and are now open for business in Birmingham and surrounding vicinity. We handle Baby Milk, Wattle's Class A Milk, and A. F. Moore's Milk.

### Early Morning Delivery

## Brown Street Dairy

Milton Perkins - Warren Upper - Wendell Newman  
811 BROWN ST. PHONE 553

### CALCIUM CHLORIDE

SAND, GRAVEL and CEMENT  
BEECH, MAPLE and ELM WOOD  
ORCHARD SPRAYS

Fertilizers - Fence Posts  
Hard and Soft Coal - Coke  
Parks Coal Co.

High Street Phone 175-R