

SUPERVISORS WANTED TAX RATES

Committee Decides On Amount For All Townships In Oakland County

Amounts of money to be raised in December taxes to cover expenses of the operation of townships and cities in Oakland County were fixed in the report of the committee on township expense whose report was accepted by the Board of Supervisors last night before adjournment. Members of this committee were: Fred W. Durfee, P. R. Boyd, F. H. Lessor, James C. Galt, and M. Armstrong.

The total township and city expense is divided among the following items: Contingent expense \$34,422.15; school and one mill tax \$3,940,000; road repair \$252,500; highway improvement \$100,232.35; cover roads on townships at large \$200,000; cover roads on cities at large \$25,000; drainage on the townships at large \$25,000; city tax on property owners \$778,342.25; city taxes \$1,512,552.27; library tax \$4,729.10; sewer tax \$23,351.13; cemetery tax \$8,504.10; special road taxes \$9,737.14; special memorial tax \$1,100; building fund \$72,388.35; gravel \$3,800; and related tax spread on townships at large \$4,335.14.

Following are the sums spread to cover township and city expense in addition to their share of the state, county road and county taxes contained in the report of the ways and means committee for addition to the following: Avon \$190,083.40; Bloomfield \$694,397.38; Brandon \$25,191.27; Commerce \$47,269.28; Farmington \$189,332.30; Groveland \$14,553.57; Independence \$37,336.57; Lynn \$67,465.86; Milford \$29,636.97; Novi \$65,873.99; Oakland \$27,570.56; Orion \$78,560.77; Oxford \$65,629.28; Pontiac \$125,744.96; Rose \$19,118.83; Royal Oak \$2,158,488.73; Southfield \$289,057.37; Springfield \$15,862.37; Troy \$1,000,000; Waterford \$27,650.62; West Bloomfield \$190,332.76; White Lake \$23,417.04; Pontiac \$2,000,000; and Farmington City \$986,023.72; and Farmington City \$76,218.23.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

To the Editor: "Kiki," presented by the Junior Washington Group at the Baldwin High School last Friday, is full of suggestive and salacious situations and hardly the kind of picture that should be shown to a roomful of immature youngsters. No wonder our children are demoralized and our local churches fulminate against that kind of performance. Now the question is: Who selected that picture? The Photoplay magazine (June issue) is full of pictures against showing it to children under eighteen.

Why did we go ourselves? We remember the Norma Talmadge of "The Lady," "Secrets," and "Smilin' Through," and were not disappointed in Friday's performance, but literally disgusted.

By the way, when people pay 25 cents admission they have a right to expect real music and a perfect scene. The zone used Friday night was full of holes.

Parent.

WORK IS STARTED ON DRAIN CONSTRUCTION

Southfield, No. 2, Has \$50,000 Job To Be Completed By January 20.

Contract has been awarded by the Oakland County Drain Commission for the construction of the new Southfield Drain No. 2, at a cost of \$50,000.

The new drain will, when completed, form a part of the Royal Oak drainage system. It will drain the glory west of Berkley village and will run an approximate length of four and a half miles, empty into the Royal Oak main at the Eleven and One-Half Mile road and Selkirk avenue.

The general construction contract has been given to A. Arcand of Detroit. Work started on Monday and the contract calls for completion by Jan. 20.

Specifications prepared by the drain office call for vitrified sewer pipe and include 120 catch basins and 52 man-holes. The size of the drain varies, the largest pipe being 30 inch and the smallest 10 inch.

NIGHT CLASSES ARE GROWING

More than 100 women attended the four night classes of the Community House the first of the week. Mrs. Grace Trumbull, assistant hostess of the house states. This number is a considerable increase over the previous attendance, when but 40 were enrolled.

BUCK IMPOSES HEAVY FINES

Two Pontiac men paid heavy fines in the court of Justice Floyd S. Buck Monday morning on charges of being drunk.

Peter Cascault, 92 west Huron street, paid \$45 rather than spend 30 days in jail. John Felice, 147 Franklin road, was fined \$35. Both were arraigned by Patrolman George Townsend Sunday night.

WALTER CAMP DAY SATURDAY AT U. OF M.

An Arber, Nov. 5—The Board in Control of Athletics at the University of Michigan announced it has set aside Nov. 6, the day of the annual game with Wisconsin as Walter Camp Day at Michigan.

On that day, those who revere the memory of Camp will be given an opportunity to furnish the flag of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Folksburg Items P. G. COX, Itemiser

Several people claim they saw the first frost in Folksburg Tuesday morning, and on the other hand there are a good many who don't seem to believe it. However, we can say it was cool enough that we would have built a fire in our stove if it had been on either side. However, we can say it was cool enough that we would have built a fire in our stove if it had been on either side.

The Hon. J. Tom Ball made a political speech in Folksburg Saturday in the hope of gaining a few votes in his race for Congress. Jeff Patton handled the details, and likewise tried to stimulate the applause at the race. Left states that there were at least 300 people present but El Howard alleges that he counted them all and there were 37, and he says some of them can't vote.

Harley Burton went over to Bromley last Thursday and bought a flivver for the sum of \$350.00. He was tolerably enthusiastic for a while, and talked like he had a big bargain. But the later conduct of the machine has caused him to come down to plain facts and he now says it runs about like you'd expect at that price.

Wesley Mills is considerably disturbed on account of his putting a sticking plaster on his shoulder two or three weeks ago, thinking it might help his rheumatism, and now it won't wear loose. He's been advised to stand still and have it jerked off, but Wesley says that's more than any man could bear.

Last Monday was Uncle Bill Bobbitt's birthday, and he celebrated by smoking a ten cent cigar. He can't quite recollect just how long it lasted but he says he's the youngest man in this county for his age. And he says the reason is that he's always taken everything as it came and picked it apart until he found something he could laugh about.

Ben Hobson tried out his furnace a little today, and he says it depends on it for the winter, and the soot in the chimney caught fire. Ben thought he was going to have something he couldn't stop, and he covered a good deal of adjacent territory while he was in a hurry but before he arrived at a definite decision, his wife threw some of it on the furnace and checked the fire.

Felix Cobb and Grover Morgan have opened their second-hand store in the old tin shop, and are now waiting for business. They thought Mrs. Amanda Bell, but they had to go out for a minute and agree on the price to ask, and when they came back Amanda was gone.

Henry Baker, who likes to be modern in all of his ways, bought some of the new shaving soap last Friday they had sold a dresser to him in a little tin tube. He forgot to make mention of it at home, and by mistake his wife, Lucy, got hold of it and tried to use it for tooth paste. As a consequence, she doubts whether she ever can look at a tin tube of shaving soap without bringing her mouth.

While Adam Bird was crossing the foot bridge by the flour mill last Friday, the whistle blew all of a sudden, and it caused him to step off into the creek. Outside of getting his feet wet, it didn't hurt him any, but he's trying to keep out of sight as much as he can until people forget about it.

Nath Atkins, watchman at the railroad crossing, is a little disturbed on account of the railroad hasn't shown any signs of furnishing a stove for his quarters. He says it looks like they'd know that a man can't take a proper interest in his work if he's got nowhere to keep thrashed out.

DRYAN INSPECTOR KILLED AT WORK

James Batley Crushed to Death When Huge Crock Falls On Him

James Batley, 222 New Hampshire avenue, Royal Oak, a county drain inspector, was crushed to death Friday afternoon at Southfield and Thirteen and One-Half Mile roads, when a huge crock suspended from a crane was released in some unknown manner and fell upon him.

County officials, including the sheriff, prosecutor and Coroner O. C. Farmer investigated the circumstances. There were no inquest. King Shaw, 14150 Mayfield avenue, Detroit, crane engineer, made a statement to Assistant Prosecutor Clarence J. Smith.

When officials examined the machine it was found in perfect condition and responded perfectly to all controls, according to Coroner Farmer.

Batley's body was removed to the Spiller morgue in Royal Oak. Batley was single.

October Wanes In Numerous Colors

By Vera M. Amos

Tall weeds, when they have been suffered to stand, along fences, by roadsides, and in forgotten places, are the weeds which we put under the heading of weeds, golden rod, burdock, thistles, and many others, holding their heads high in a sort of defiance as if they at last could have won.

They are outlaws, and each man's hand is against them. Yet we can see beauty in them, if only in their sturdiness, their desire to live, to bring forth their kind. They love the waysides, those tramps of the flower world, they hug these places in comparative safety. In the dusty pathways they hide, almost unnoticed, in the same colorings, forming part of the great feature of fall.

Rich in color, rich to the eye of all who pass by, they wait for the next frost to complete its task. A clump of big long-blinded and white, rafters reaching up to catch the last rays of the setting sun, and yellow leaves vying with the reds and browns, in this last splash of splendor, the willows drooping gracefully in their light green branches, grass greener in contrast to the winding yellow road, leading to the lake where wild ducks have joined the tame ones in their flight to safer ground—all are a part of the glory of autumn.

In the distance an old rambling farm house, its windows shining brightly giving out this warm welcome to weary workers on their way home at the end of the day. The air is filled with fragrance. We see pumpkins, big and yellow, lying around. We see the squirrels scurrying, laying in their store of nuts for by and bye.

We see the dark green of the cedar with the scarlet creepers climbing and clinging to the trunk, vivid in contrast. We read the message plainly in the spruce and of the pines, it will not be long before winter is here. And so October passes.

VILLAGE STUDENT RECEIVES HONORS

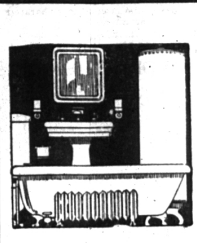
Milton Mallender, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallender, of Quanton Road, was selected to represent the Michigan chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, national honorary legal fraternity, their national convention at Washington.

The convention was held last week. Mr. Mallender is a student in the Law School of the University of Michigan.

Archaeologists Dig Up Relics Of Old Rome

Archaeologists in England were profitably engaged in digging up old Roman burying grounds near Baldock, a market town in Northern Hertfordshire, when the farmer who owned the land found it necessary to interrupt their labor so that he might do his planting. The scientists thereupon withdrew to a spot not far distant, where, undisturbed, they recommenced their delving.

Luck was kind. For what they found here was a Roman rubbish pit, full of fascinating remains of the Roman occupation. The pit appears to have been in the vicinity of a great Roman house where entertaining was done on a sumptuous scale. Oyster shells abounded, and among the debris were 25 boar's jaws with teeth and 20 boar's tusks—testifying to many regal feasts. There were also some horses' teeth and the skull of an ox.



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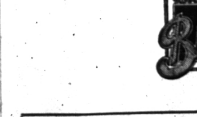
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pottery were unearthed, together with pots, pans, strainers and jugs. Of articles other than those associated with culinary pursuits a correspondent of The London Times gives the following list: One bone needle, nine bone pins with rounded heads, one jet pin, one bronze pin with ornamented head, an ornamented bronze handle, two plain bronze bracelet rings, a bone knife handle with ring and dot markings, one-half of a bronze bracelet, three bronze earrings, three bronze saucer bases of a larger vessel a pottery stoppered in red ware and three faces in relief—in stone ware, red ware and gray ware respectively—together with what appears to be a projecting ring of a field anvil, a key, a horse spur and a horse's bit, a razor, a knitting needle, some flat-headed nails and other as yet unidentified objects.

The rubbish pit has been only partly explored, and so rich have been the returns to date that operations in this neighborhood will doubtless continue.

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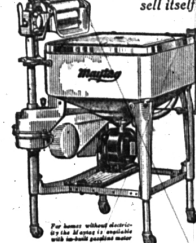
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