

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 20

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1928

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STATE MONEY SAVING TOLD

Pay-As-You-Go Policy Of Green Produces, Report Indicates

(Special to The Excentric)
Lansing—Following the pay-as-you-go policy adopted by Gov. Fred W. Green when he took office, the state has saved \$197,560.75 in cash discounts taken on state purchases according to announcements here today.

The saving in cash discounts taken stands out in view of the fact that when Gov. Green took office there was a deficit of \$4,600,000 in the general fund of the state, and with finances low, there were times when the discounts could not be easily taken. However, the purchasing department was instructed to take all discounts possible, and as a result the total taken is the largest for any similar period in the history of the state.

During the last fiscal year a total of \$181,598 was taken in discounts. This was divided \$33,430 to general fund items and \$148,167 to all other state funds. These discounts were made possible through the central purchasing board which has been organized by the purchasing department of the state administrative board of state institutions and departments.

Whereas there has generally been a shortage of money in the treasury at the end of each fiscal year, the administrative board took \$41,974 in discounts in June, 1927, and \$28,940 in June of this year. These items are always somewhat larger than other months as all appropriation accounts are closed as of June 30, and many purchases are made during June.

With a balance of around \$3,000,000 in the treasury at the beginning of the present fiscal year, all bills are now being discounted and the indications are that the total amount of discounts for the year will exceed the total of any previous years.

DRIVER FINED
Charged with reckless driving Sunday along Woodward avenue, Linn Tom, Alaska Hotel, Detroit, arrested by Serg. Edward Myers, 725 in Justice Floyd Buck's court Monday.

Playing Large Stakes Brings Solons' Defeat

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington Correspondent for Central Press and The Excentric

Washington—He either fears his fate too much, or his desires are small, that runs it not into the touch, to win or lose it all—that's my platform," wrote the Earl of Montrose, on the eve of one of his hottest political fights—with flintlocks and claymores—in the 17th century Scotch history.

Messenger kids scattered mimeograph copies of it all over the highlands. The upshot was that the earl was badly beaten in the primaries and ended up with a rope around his neck. He showed he had good nerve, anyway.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri felt the same way, a few weeks ago, that his grace of Montrose did. So did Representatives Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, and Tom Blanton of Missouri.

"I hereby stake my senatorial neck on the presidency," announced the Missouri solon. "I will bet my minority leadership in the house of representatives, proclaimed Finis, "on no leadership of any kind to gamble with, but he did have a reputation as the most talkative member of the lower house of congress, and he boldly risked that on his chance of winning a seat in the upper one.

As was the case with the Earl of Montrose, Reed's, Garrett's and Blanton's courage proved to be better than their judgment. Reed, as we know, not only was not nominated at Houston, but he likewise fell out of the senate, when his term ends next March. Tennessee and Texas Democrats failed to endorse the aspirations of Garrett and Blanton, respectively, for to go as a result of which, Garrett forfeits his representative's seat and his minority leadership simultaneously, and Blanton, while he can and probably will keep right on talking, will have to do it in private life, for the next two years at least.

Just as Reed's bid was higher than other Garrett's or Blanton's, so also does the Missouri loss

more than either of the other two. Apparently he was through with his senatorship, whether or no, but he assuredly wanted to name his successor. It was likewise generally understood, if he missed the presidential nomination, Alfred E. Smith secured it and was elected, that Reed would be Smith's attorney general, a job, that would fit him—born prosecutor that he is—a coat of paint on a lamp post.

But the senator fought his presidential fight a little too venomously.

He undertook the same role that William G. McAdoo played in 1924. The time was past for it. Besides, it aligned Reed with a faction which his truer friends were bitterly hostile to.

The result was to alienate his home state.

The candidate he had picked to follow him in the senate was beaten for the nomination. Worse, his bitterest political enemy was chosen. It looks as if he would be a Missouri liability rather than an asset to Smith in November. Though the latter should win, Reed's prospects of a cabinet post appear to have gone glimmering.

Garrett and Blanton may come back to the house of representatives after an interval. Garrett doubtless will be considerably chastened, but he is not necessarily completely done for. Plague, pestilence and famine could not chasten Tom Blanton.

Reed has all the earmarks of a permanently dead lion.

It is a trifle odd that the senator's three foremost notabilities to be wished into retirement so early in the campaign all are Democrats.

Maybe all the G. O. P. notabilities feared their fates too much. Or their deserts were small, possibly.

They did not put it to the touch, at any rate, which means they are safe, even if prudent or underserving, until next November at the earliest.

Disliking "the pomp of public funerals," Alderton James Johnson of Manchester, Eng., has willied his body to the College of Anatomy for scientific purposes.

NEW SECRETARY VISITS COOLIDGE



William F. Whiting, of Holyoke, Mass., newly appointed secretary of commerce, stands with President Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge. Whiting, who succeeds Herbert Hoover in the president's cabinet, is shown at left with Mrs. Coolidge and the president.

CHURCH ASKS NEW RECTORY

Plans For Building Of St. James Now Being Drawn

The vestry of St. James' Episcopal Church have adopted plans for a new rectory, drawn by Machinist & Farrar, which have been approved by the rector, Warren Forsyth, to be built on the south side of Washington Drive, between Oxford Drive and Poppleton avenue.

For the past eight years the rectory has been located just east of the Church on west Maple avenue, a locality which is rapidly becoming adapted for business.

The rector with his family is expected back the last of the week and will have charge of the services next Sunday. The hour for the second service has been changed back from 7:30 to 7:15 a. m. Services of the church school will begin the following Sunday.

A South Dakota weekly newspaper has just completed publishing the Bible in installments, which it began 22 years and 8 months ago. It might begin over, would be read down to the many of the present generation.

Pierre Bertrand Martailhe, a retired banker of Marseille, France, who died at 96, left 126 descendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauney, small of Los Angeles, who, recently celebrated their diamond wedding, have never quarreled.

The police ordered 37 girl bathers away from the lake at Los Angeles, because of their scanty costumes.

Glimpses

at and about BIRMINGHAM
By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

ANN MARIE, HEAVEN bless her, allows me the use of another of her lovely songs. It is long but not near long enough and I could not possibly change a word of it. For the first time since it has been raining, I am proud of Glimpses this week. It should be a retreat from all the politics which have the state so well in hand.

CAPTIVE
You're there to fall and you capture me
Your nakedness, your desolate, broken
bed,
In dance and laughter, and I turn from
you,
Admired to meet your alien smile, your
teeth,
To sit beside you and eat your bread,
And hear you utter words that once you
said,
Believing them—when you you know
you lie.
Your knees do not matter now, my friend,
Nor the exultant hours I spent with you,
Nor all the dreams you had for me to do,
I have forgotten much, this is the end,
I break your bread my friend, but spill
your wine,
You say you must go your way while I go
mine.

II
This is the end I say, I can I deliver
An end to Sunday yesterday from this,
Cut off the past with an unbroken line,
I meet your friend, too important kiss?
Bring with all the treasured memories
Of moments, when, with a smile
Revealed a universe of you to me,
And made me live on you a little while?

III
I remember words, transcribed and true,
I do not expect the waning, waning hour
That made a little-bled golden from a
moon,
An ornate phantom from a flower,
And then our words were lost, and we
Sought greatly an extract of truth,
In a wild universe where words you
bindly to reach, blindly to rebel youth.

IV
We sought each other and we found long
after
When the confused, gone differences
were
That we were each alone, alone with
laughter,
Alone with tears, and utters apart,
Each seeking the completeness of a lover,
Each holding the absence of the heart.

V
Last night I held the shadow of desire
Told the blood ran cold in my veins,
And bowed to the madness of a fire,
That when you said, that the mind
attain,
I reached my heart, sweet, sweet, against
your breast,
And heard my mouth against your
shadowy mouth,
Sinking your darkness in the sea, with
your warmth on the soft, shivering birds,
The south—

VI
I have seen you, when you were
young,
And I have seen you, when you were
old,
And I have seen you, when you were
dead,
And I have seen you, when you were
alive,
And I have seen you, when you were
gone,
And I have seen you, when you were
here,
And I have seen you, when you were
there,
And I have seen you, when you were
everywhere.

VII
I have seen you, when you were
young,
And I have seen you, when you were
old,
And I have seen you, when you were
dead,
And I have seen you, when you were
alive,
And I have seen you, when you were
gone,
And I have seen you, when you were
here,
And I have seen you, when you were
there,
And I have seen you, when you were
everywhere.

VIII
I have seen you, when you were
young,
And I have seen you, when you were
old,
And I have seen you, when you were
dead,
And I have seen you, when you were
alive,
And I have seen you, when you were
gone,
And I have seen you, when you were
here,
And I have seen you, when you were
there,
And I have seen you, when you were
everywhere.

IX
I have seen you, when you were
young,
And I have seen you, when you were
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And I have seen you, when you were
dead,
And I have seen you, when you were
alive,
And I have seen you, when you were
gone,
And I have seen you, when you were
here,
And I have seen you, when you were
there,
And I have seen you, when you were
everywhere.

X
I have seen you, when you were
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And I have seen you, when you were
old,
And I have seen you, when you were
dead,
And I have seen you, when you were
alive,
And I have seen you, when you were
gone,
And I have seen you, when you were
here,
And I have seen you, when you were
there,
And I have seen you, when you were
everywhere.

XI
I have seen you, when you were
young,
And I have seen you, when you were
old,
And I have seen you, when you were
dead,
And I have seen you, when you were
alive,
And I have seen you, when you were
gone,
And I have seen you, when you were
here,
And I have seen you, when you were
there,
And I have seen you, when you were
everywhere.

XII
I have seen you, when you were
young,
And I have seen you, when you were
old,
And I have seen you, when you were
dead,
And I have seen you, when you were
alive,
And I have seen you, when you were
gone,
And I have seen you, when you were
here,
And I have seen you, when you were
there,
And I have seen you, when you were
everywhere.

XIII
I have seen you, when you were
young,
And I have seen you, when you were
old,
And I have seen you, when you were
dead,
And I have seen you, when you were
alive,
And I have seen you, when you were
gone,
And I have seen you, when you were
here,
And I have seen you, when you were
there,
And I have seen you, when you were
everywhere.

HI GRIDDERS AWAIT START OF HARD YEAR

Home Games This Year To Be At Pierce School Field

The opening football practice day for Baldwin High School griders is set for Tuesday on the new field at Pierce School. George F. Johnson, high school athletic director and football coach, plans for an early start on the heavy schedule to be played this coming season.

Seven letter men of last year will return to the gridiron and serve as the basis around which Coach Johnson will build his team. The remainder of the varsity squad will be filled by new material or players of last year's second team.

The daily practices and all the home games will be played at Pierce School this year instead of at Barnum where they were played formerly. Barnum field has been in use for all the high school games since 1914 when it was completed. The new field at Pierce offers more adequate conditions, being well furnished and ample room being furnished for practice ground in addition to the regular gridiron. The locker room facilities are more complete than those supplied at Barnum school.

Included in the varsity men who return are Captain Rodrick Cox, Herman and Ralph Schwartz, Floyd Doherty, Elmer Root, Donald Gore and Ray Mix. The Maroon eleven will have one week of practice before playing its first game which will be on Sept. 14, at home.

The schedule for the ensuing year is as follows:

Sept. 14—Holly Here
Sept. 23—Pontiac Here
Sept. 28—Grosse Pointe There
Oct. 5—Berkeley Here
Oct. 12—River Rouge Here
Oct. 19—Mt. Clemens There
Oct. 26—Open
Nov. 2—Ferndale There
Nov. 9—Monroe There
Nov. 17—Toledo Scott There
Nov. 23—Rochester There
Nov. 29—Royal Oak Here

TWO FISHERMEN FINED HERE
Two persons charged with having underized fish in their possession were arrested by Robert McClure, deputy fish and game warden and paid fines in Justice Floyd Buck's court Monday.

Lulu Boyd, 919 Boston street, Detroit, paid a fine of \$15 and Alfred Weisbrodt, of 3869 Harding street, Detroit, paid a \$10 fine.

William F. Schmitt, 1725 1/2 La Brosse street, Detroit, also arrested by Deputy McClure, paid \$10 fine for having a gun in his possession without a permit.

Judge Robert L. Lintlithgow, Scotland, ruled in a case before him that a "fight between two fishermen is not proof that they are bad friends."



"This Money of My Own is a Secret - - -"

between me and my household budget. John has no idea that I'm such a capable manager. But just wait two more weeks. Won't he be surprised to find that I've saved three hundred dollars from my regular allowance—the three hundred we've been needing for so long. Now we can get that darling waltz suite for the blue bedroom."

There's nothing like a savings account when it comes to getting the things you want on an account of your own this very afternoon? You'll like the courteous service here, and you'll appreciate our special room for ladies—but most of all you'll get a real thrill from watching your money grow at 4%.

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