

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 14

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929

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COUNTY TAXES ARE HIGHEST IN STATE

George Lord Tells Lake Orion Residents of Mounting Costs

Public school and city governments lead all other branches of government in the spending of money in the state, according to a report made by George Lord, county tax commissioner, at a meeting of the Lake Orion Protective League, held last Saturday evening, when speaking before the Lake Orion Taxpayers' Protective League.

"Tax rates in Oakland County show an increase over a ten year period larger than any other county in Michigan."

"For the 10 year period ending last year taxes on property in Oakland increased 850 per cent while the average increase in all state counties was but 192 per cent. The total tax burden of the county rose from \$1,993,000 in 1918 to \$14,456,000 in 1928. During the same period the taxable wealth in the county increased but 237 per cent."

Lord admitted he had made no investigation of the present bonded indebtedness of Oakland county, but said he had been given to understand it is unusually low.

"Taxes raised for all purposes in Michigan in 1918 totaled \$85,000,000 and in 1928 they totaled \$248,500,000, an increase of 192 per cent. During the 10 years the state's taxable wealth increased only 93 per cent," said Mr. Lord.

Miss Elsie Lyons of Chicago ate a \$12 hotel meal and ran from the dining room, but was captured a block away.

One charge of 212,000 pounds of dynamite broke up 600,000 tons of ore in the Lake Superior region, the cost of the blast being more than \$100,000, including labor for drilling.

UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN IS THE TRUE LAND OF HIAWATHA

Why do upper peninsula citizens so frequently call their region "Hiawatha Land?" They have the best warrant in the world for so doing. The pages of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" are crowded with references to the upper peninsula of Michigan.

The opening lines of the poem fix the background once and for all: Should you ask me whence these stories, Whence these legends and traditions, With the curling smoke of wigwams, With the dew and damp of meadows, With the rushing of great rivers, And their wild reverberations, Like the thunder in the mountains, I should answer, I should tell you, From the great lakes of the Northland, From the land of the Ojibwags, It is now known that Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, former Indian agent at Mackinac Island and an article in the Michigan Protective League, wrote much of his material for Hiawatha, says an article in the Michigan Protective League.

Schoolcraft wrote many books and was a great authority on Indian life, manners and customs. None of his works, however, have attained the popularity of his vicarious writings through Longfellow.

Schoolcraft knew the northern Indians and their country as no other man ever knew them. He was eminently fitted to provide Longfellow with the needed material for "Hiawatha."

And so it comes about that the poem drips an upper peninsula flavor on nearly every page. References to upper peninsula scenes occur hundreds of times. Gitchi Gumees, Big-Sea-Water, is Lake Superior, mightiest of the inland seas. Pauwawing is the Indian name of the place of the rapids, so named by the Chipewags a thousand years ago. Nagow Wudjoo is the place of the sand dunes, on the south shore of Lake Superior near Grand Marais. "Onagow" refers to Ontonagon, the place where the Indian woman lost her precious bowl.

"The rushing Ecanaba," which Hiawatha crossed to and win Minchaha, traverses the upper peninsula and flows into Little Bay de Noc. The Pictured Rocks were Paupekewis danced and played are but a few miles from Munising in Alger county. "The lordly Taquamuan" is the Tahquamenon river, arising in Alger county and flowing through Luce and Chippewa counties. The Big-Sea-Water, beside its bank Hiawatha built his first birch bark canoe and in its golden waters Kwasind was drowned after his fight with the otters.

More and more residents of Michigan and of America are coming to realize that the veritable Land of Hiawatha is near at hand, but a day's ride from millions of people in the central west. Multitudes visit Hiawatha Land yearly, and find it a cool and beautiful wooded summer paradise. Many bring their cherished copies of "Hiawatha" to renewing with a thrill the bright pictures of childhood, when they again the days when Hiawatha and Nokomis and Wawanowin and Nokomis roamed here, and at the end of which Hiawatha sailed away in his land of romance and history.

Hiawatha Land welcomes you.

AMONG THE WOMEN

Mrs. M. J. Hart Sees Value In Domestic Training

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS

There is something in the present day cry that the old-fashioned girl, with her ability to cook and sew, is fast disappearing according to Mrs. Melvin J. Hart, of Van Road, wife of the Baldwin High School principal.

"It is true that the girls of today do not know how to do things in the home," Mrs. Hart said, and Mrs. Hart is in a position to know considerable about the modern young woman. For six years she taught domestic science in the Baldwin High School and for number of years she has been interested in home economics.

Mrs. Hart even goes so far as to say that every girl who intends to have a home ought to have some training in home economics. "And that means practically every girl, because most of us eventually have a home whether we are business women or wives," she added. "Most girls don't even know how to properly cook vegetables," she put in. "They throw away the water in which the vegetables are boiled, making the most valuable part of the food. It's those cooking things that are an asset."

LOCAL REALTORS HONOR H. CULVER

Join With Pontiac in Banquet To President Of National Real Estate Boards

Headed by their president, E. H. Tiltonson, nine members of the Birmingham Real Estate Board joined with the Pontiac Real Estate Board Monday afternoon in receiving Harry H. Culver, of Los Angeles, Cal., at the Pontiac banquet in his honor that evening at the Loebavon Country club. The remainder of the Birmingham delegation was Robert B. Allen, Joseph E. Pope, John B. Howarth, Otto F. Brier, David A. Ladd, Malcolm Hunt, David Levinson, and Charles A. Bingham.

Mr. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is making an airplane tour of the country, speaking before the local member boards. He made a plea for greater cooperation among the various state boards to eliminate useless and obsolete laws that are unnecessarily encumbering the sale of real estate, and urged that all Realtors all in bringing to the attention of the public the need for equalization

WE HEARD IT SAID BY

James W. Parry, village manager: "The average cost of the application of calcium chloride to their streets is between four and five cents per foot. The use of tar or gravel, however, is cheaper than chloride when considered over a period of years."

in state tax systems, in order to bring about a fairer distribution of the tax burden as between tangible and intangible assets. Mr. Culver also spoke enthusiastically for the advancement of aviation, and urged each municipality to acquire as many airports as possible.

James J. McQuaid, president of the Pontiac board, introduced Henry M. Zimmerman, who acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Mayor Charles L. Rockwell officially welcomed Mr. Culver. Two officials of the Michigan association were present and spoke briefly. They were Edward G. Hacker, president, and Dr. Louis Webber, executive secretary. Both are representing the Birmingham board from Lansing. J. B. Howarth, secretary of the Birmingham board and A. L. Nique, secretary of the Pontiac board, spoke briefly, singing during the evening public the need for equalization was led by Clarence Dusenberry.

SERVICES SUNDAY FOR MRS. J. FRENCH

Local Women Buried in Hesperia Cemetery

Mrs. James French, 86 died Thursday at the home of her son, Edgar D. French, of 988 Bonnaville avenue, was buried Sunday at Eastern Hesperia Cemetery, Hesperia, Mich. Services were held at 8 p. m. Saturday at the son's home with Rev. Floyd E. Lorge, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

She has lived in Birmingham for the past eight years. Mrs. French was the mother of 12 children, nine of whom survive. Besides her son she leaves the following children: Mrs. Lucy Baaman, Port Huron; Mrs. Bertha Birch, Vancouver, Washington; Mrs. Mary Brandt, Hesperia; Mrs. George, Birmingham; Mrs. Kalamazoo; Will, Frankfort; Charles, Bay City; and James of Lansing. She also leaves 73 grandchildren, 89 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

A new steel rudder on the steamship Berengaria weighs 55 tons.

Miss Elsie Lyons of Chicago ate a \$12 hotel meal and ran from the dining room, but was captured a block away.

One charge of 212,000 pounds of dynamite broke up 600,000 tons of ore in the Lake Superior region, the cost of the blast being more than \$100,000, including labor for drilling.

DRIVE SLOWLY WITH SICK," SAYS JUDGE

Because he said he was rushing an ill woman to her home when arrested for driving 70 miles an hour on Woodward avenue, Stuart Berzoma, was fined \$25 last Thursday in Justice Floyd S. Buck court. He was given an alternative of 10 days.

"No person that'll should be driving 70 miles an hour," the judge remarked dryly.

NEW RESIDENTS

New residents in Birmingham are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hellmuth and daughter, who moved into their new home on Safford avenue, Quanton Lakes Estates, Monday. They purchased the home last Friday through F. W. Davidson, of the Meyerling Land Co. Mr. Hellmuth connected with the Hacker Boat Co. of St. Clemens, and recently lived on Long fellow avenue, in Detroit.

They speak with authority . . . these Travelers Checks

DON'T dull the keen edge of pleasant anticipation at the prospect of vacation travel by worry or doubt concerning the safety of your funds. National City Bank of New York travelers checks speak with authority and assurance everywhere and make it easy to pay your bills.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$400,000.00
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is a fund of ready cash. It will "absorb" any financial difficulty, whether business or personal—and will, besides, give you the means for taking advantage of the opportunities that come your way. All that is necessary in building up such a valuable reserve fund is persistence in spending a little less than you earn and saving the difference.

Then, if you wish the sense of security that comes from a financial backing—and the pride that comes from creating it yourself—why not come in and open your Savings Account now?

BIRMINGHAM SAVINGS BANK
138 South Woodward
"Savings Interest, 4% — Personal Interest, 100%"

Cooked As A Child

From the time she was very small Mrs. Hart liked to play in her mother's kitchen, cooking things to tempt jaded appetites. She liked domestic things and as she grew older dreamed of the day when she could be a nurse, preparing delicacies for her patients.

Theories In Home

"And I have found that the theories which I taught in my classes work out practically in home life," she put in. "A knowledge of home economics should aid the housewife in preparing more balanced meals, of should be of especial value in feeding children when so much depends on the foods they eat."

Teaches at Baldwin

Upon graduating from Ypsilanti in the High School, her work here dealt largely with home management and cooking. Often her classes would prepare dainty luncheons for visiting parents and occasionally members of the faculty would be royally entertained by the domestic science students. One of the economics fascinated her so that she came to Birmingham to teach in the High School. Her work here dealt largely with home management and cooking. Often her classes would prepare dainty luncheons for visiting parents and occasionally members of the faculty would be royally entertained by the domestic science students. One of the economics fascinated her so that she came to Birmingham to teach in the High School. Her work here dealt largely with home management and cooking. Often her classes would prepare dainty luncheons for visiting parents and occasionally members of the faculty would be royally entertained by the domestic science students. 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