

OAKLAND COUNTY NEWS

In its two weeks of operation the federal-state-county employment office of the Southern Oakland County Employment Bureau has placed 40 unemployed persons in odd jobs, James C. Flynn, director from the state department of labor and industry, said today.

"In this township community and up to Big Beaver, we have a

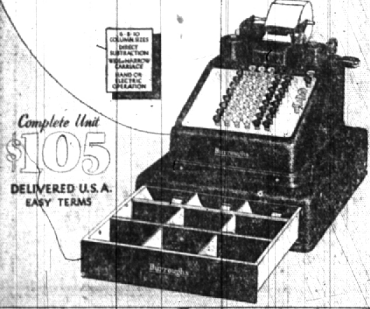
1,200 registered unemployed but practically no industry that could be asked to create work for them," Mr. Flynn said. "It is the odd jobs that will keep these persons alive until our state aid federal connections can find them work of labor and industry."

Many lakes in the vicinity of

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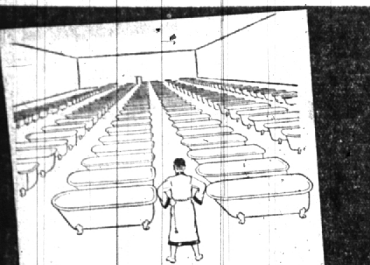
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NATION-WIDE "GO TO CHURCH" MOVEMENT IS NOW UNDER WAY

The Nation-wide "Go to Church" Movement, which is considered by its founders as the greatest and most comprehensive "Go to Church" appeal ever made to the American people, will continue until every person in the country has had the opportunity to participate. While primarily inspired as a means of making the general public more church-conscious and increasing church attendance, the Movement incidentally represents a great potential source of revenue for all churches participating. It also serves to bring revenue to ministers' retirement or pension funds, missionary and extension societies, or other denominational funds of which the public seldom hears about.

The United "Go to Church" Movement was conceived by a group of public-spirited men, headed by Clyde L. Newsum of Lansing, Michigan, who have given liberally of their time and money to ensure the success of the Movement until the time when it is hoped it will be self-supporting.

"The launching of the campaign spontaneously by churches throughout the country," said Mr. Newsum, "is expected to electrify the nation in its suddenness and significance, and effect a dramatic reawakening of the people to the importance of the church in our civilization. For it must be admitted that changes in the manners of living during the last generation have resulted in the church receiving less of the people's time and thought than it has reason to expect."

"A generation ago when life was more leisurely, people sought church environment for several reasons: for spiritual advancement; for moral effect; for diversion. Counter influences were negligible. Except for the annual vacation and the occasional excommunication, people seldom left their own communities. The church, besides being a place for religious services, was also the social and intellectual center, and the pastor had no difficulty in keeping in constant association with the church members."

"Then came the automobile—and the habits of a nation were changed in a breath-taking time. The urge to travel developed, inspiring the building of a network of pavements and removing the community isolation hitherto prevailing. Smaller towns automatically became suburbs of larger cities. Fast travel encouraged millions of city men to live in nearby small towns without interference to their business; and, by the same agency, the populations of the smaller towns and rural communities were given easy access to the lure of the big city recreational facilities. Thus, there came an interesting intermingling of widely different fraterni-

ties. Comparative contentment gave way to a riot of restlessness. "Ease of transportation gave opportunity for the constant church-goer of the small towns and rural communities to visit friends and relatives in distant cities. It gave the urban population easy access to the great open spaces of the country. It helped develop the golf course as a popular instrument of diversion. Coincident with the motor car came the movie, increasing the number of theater-goers a thousandfold—both daily and Sunday. And more recently has come the radio, which—while not taking people away from their homes—is certainly not sending them to church! To the foregoing may be noted the stupendous increase of country club membership, to the increased attendance at dance halls, and to the various social regalia which followed in the wake of the late world war.

"Staccato-like in its tempo, life is general today in diametrically opposed to the well-ordered placidity of church environment so pronounced as to not only change the manner of living but the temperament of a nation. And the pace of change has been terrific that the church has been unable to keep in step.

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comfort and luxury; greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines—in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorough satisfaction for the owner.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleetness and grace. And the interiors of the new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of

And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

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the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Its modern design reflects the spirit of the times—and it represents a value which will command the interest of every buyer in the low-price field.

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Three generations of hunters were included in a party of nine that left South Lyon last week for the Upper Peninsula. The representatives of the three generations are Dr. C. H. Brooks, Forester; Dr. P. A. Lamoreaux of South Lyon, and his son, Charles.

Morris Litwak, 45 years old, of Mt. Clemens, proprietor of a fish market, received a fractured skull and lacerations about the face, and his companion, Edwin Ecker, 18, also 65 Mr. Clemens, suffered lacerations of the face and head Monday when the truck load of fish they were transporting to Pontiac collided with another machine on Woodward avenue near Woodfield Highlands. Litwak is in the St. Joseph Hospital.

Deputy Clayton Stokes reported that Ecker said he had fallen asleep and his truck collided with another truck driven by Leo J. Perry, of Detroit. Perry was injured.

Catharine Jackson, 39, of 537 Midland boulevard, Royal Oak, suffered a sprained back at 10:20 p. m. yesterday when an automobile driven by Mrs. E. M. Jackson, age 42, turned over after a collision at Twelve-Mile and Rochester roads. She was treated at the Royal Oak Private hospital.

If the county is willing to pay half the cost of the surfacing of main street, pavement between Fourteen-Mile road and Gardner avenue with tar and chips, the Village of Clawson will pay the other half, the Clawson Village Commission decided last Thursday night at its Tuesday session. The election was certified by the commission.

Chief of Police William T. Lorimer, of Royal Oak, Monday purchased a license for Mrs. Emma Curry, 60 years old, of 115 Baker court, to sell her bakery goods in the city. Police last week stopped Mrs. Curry from making sales because she had no license. Mrs. Curry explained that she was the sole support for her 23-year-old sick son and his wife for several months, through the sale of her bakery goods.

Thieves who broke into the Berkeley Chevrolet Sales, 2255 Coolidge highway, Berkeley, early Friday loaded the office safe, containing about \$100, into a new demonstrator Chevrolet coach and drove out of the salesroom. They abandoned the automobile near a safe in Detroit a short time later when they were approached by a Detroit policeman.

Editor Predicts Autonomy For India In Lecture Here

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2) factions, and many of their points of difference were discussed and peacefully settled. No living man has the reverence and love of such a large number of people as Gandhi, and probably no man ever had so great a following during his lifetime as Gandhi.

"Hence the British find him very difficult to deal with. If they leave him un molested, they find he does them and stir up unrest among the people. If they put him in jail, they see that that very act creates still further unrest and increases his following; and if, because of British rule, he should die on their hands, the consequences to British rule would be very serious.

"And that is why I predict that India will gain the substance of its independence—autonomy—what Gandhi is striving for. The revolution will be won without a shot having been fired, certainly a new thing in history; and that is why I say that in 100 years, in 500 years, school children will be studying what is going on in India today.

Soviet Influence Small. When asked whether Russian influences in India were considerable, Mr. Page said that at present it was small, owing to the popularity of Gandhi. Communism and Gandhi's party are exactly contrary to each other in principle and method, just as Lenin and Gandhi, while sharing many virtues, represent exactly opposite political theories, the one standing for violence, bloodshed, and class consciousness and hatred; the other advocating non-violence, peace, and love. While Gandhi is in the ascendancy, therefore, Communism can gain, at best, a small foothold; but if his influence should wain, Communism would succeed it, probably, in Indian favor.

Mr. Page does not look for a successful outcome to the present London conference. The British public mind is laboring under many delusions, he says. It is inclined to exaggerate the virtues of British rule, and to underestimate the Indian character and abilities; it has an overdeveloped sense of duty to the so-called inferior races; it is steeped in the doctrine of the white man's burden; and, quite naturally, it is unable to think in an unbiased manner about the source of such a great revenue as India affords.

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