

PART ONE  
MILK APPTS  
MILK ORDER

Letters of a Political Reporter  
To His Editor

Commission Compromises  
With Health Officer On  
Pasterization Edict

The Bloomfield Hills Commission Tuesday night refused to adopt an ordinance making it compulsory for all milk distributors in the village to pasteurize their product, but instead compromised with the village health officer, Dr. Harold R. Roehm, by passing an ordinance making Grade A, certified and pasteurized milk all eligible for distribution in the village.

The ordinance, which will become effective on Feb. 1, 1932, provides that if dealers are unable to meet the requirements of Grade A or certified standards, their milk must be pasteurized.

The Commission's refusal to adopt the unqualified pasteurization ordinance at Dr. Roehm's urging followed the protest of John Endicott, a resident of Bloomfield Hills and the owner of what is recognized as one of the best herds of cattle in the state, that his customers would refuse to buy pasteurized milk and that the additional cost would force him out of business.

Ordinance Tabled Here  
Mr. Endicott's milk, which he agreed to subject to Grade A within the time allowed before the ordinance goes into effect, is distributed by E. W. Lackie, of Crooka road, who also sells milk in Birmingham.

Several weeks ago both Dr. Roehm and Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, Birmingham health officer, sent out orders to milk distributors in the two villages that they must provide pasteurization facilities immediately.

According to Dr. Kemp, all of the distributors complied with the ordinance immediately, except Mr. Lackie, who withheld action pending the outcome of Mr. Endicott's protest to the Bloomfield Commission.

The question of adopting an ordinance to enforce Dr. Kemp's mandate here was brought up by the Birmingham Commission three weeks ago, but was tabled for further investigation and has not been referred to since.

In Bloomfield Hills, the Commission questioned Dr. Roehm's authority in issuing the edict without the Commission's assent, but at Tuesday's meeting Dr. Roehm quoted a Supreme Court decision to show that he was within his rights in so doing.

He complimented Mr. Endicott on the latter's herd and milk, but maintained that not even Grade A milk is safe from contamination and cited the increase in the cases of undulant fever in Michigan and other states as proof that all milk should be pasteurized. Unpasteurized milk is not suitable for children he said.

Mr. Endicott asserted that most undulant fever is traceable to hogs rather than cattle, and pointed out that parents may pasteurize their own milk for children by simply heating it, at the same time keeping the remainder of it in its raw and more palatable form for adults.

The Maxwell Farms of Washington, Mich., which began distribution of milk in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills only Tuesday, will pasteurize their product in their own dairies, according to William Button, of Birmingham, the sales manager.

To the Editor of The Eccentric:  
Well, boss, it looks like a bad year for the incumbents in 1932. If I know anything about it, the sweat will stand out on every office holder from Mr. Hoover right down to the mayor of Five Points like the vaccination mark on a chorus girl.

If you want, there's nothing like bad times economically for stirring up hot times politically. Kick a man out of his job or foreclose on his chicken coop and you've made a sure enemy for the reigning administration.

As they say in the magazines, things are "seething with unrest," which is another way of saying that a newspaper's circulation today is in direct proportion to the amount of political news it carries. Bill Eakin, I suppose that's the reason you hired me, so why should I tell you about it?

Well, I'm working hard already and should have some great stuff for you in a week or so. There's any number of things we should get after right now—township, county, state, etc.—but I think that just at present our best bet is to stick to village affairs.

Did you see what Jim Parry and the Commission did last Monday? They passed a resolution to payroll and firing Phil Schlaack and Mrs. Haldane, I mean. The first letters I got last week still a long way from satisfying Judge Tuggey.

I'm not sure what Tuggey's next move will be. He may just sit back until next election, but

I have a hunch he won't wait till then, and I'm pretty sure he won't think much of the new budget.

Speaking of Phil Schlaack losing his job, there's quite a story behind that. You'll probably remember that Phil got his appointment about a year and a half ago right over Jim Parry's protest.

Phil was recommended by a committee which was composed of Maurice Lowman and Walter Connolly. Jim claimed it was "apparently a political appointment," and refused to make it until the Commission authorized him to issue a resolution which took the appointive power, which always has been the manager's prerogative, out of Jim's hands.

That resolution split the Commission up pretty badly and only passed by a four to three vote. Harry Allen, Lawrence Hubert and Charles Lewis opposed it, and Lowman, Connolly, Fred Tucker and Bob Allen favored it.

Lowman also refused to approve Phil's release last Monday, declining to vote either way. Both Connolly and Tucker approved it, though.

The point I'm trying to make is that Phil Schlaack's loss of his job may be something more than just an economy measure. Of course, if you write anything about it for the paper, I wouldn't go so far as to say that it was politics that did it.

It may have been a wise move, all in all, but I'll check into it a little farther and report back to you again, if you say so, boss.

Yours till the votes are counted,  
MOTIVUS.

(Continued 9 from Page 1)

and girls presents with, and so they're all counting on old Santa to come to their aid.

So I've rounded up 500 more Brownies this year than had last Christmas, and we've built big additions to all the toy shops and have gone to work several days ahead of time up order to get all the things done that we have to do before Christmas Eve when I and all my Jack Clauses start out with our reindeer to put our pretty things into the stockings of all the millions of boys and girls who have been kind and good and who have told us what they want.

The first letters I got last week were from Phyllis Reaney and Dorothy and Jack. Jack's was written in Eskimo language but I had one of my Brownies tell me what it meant and enjoyed it very much. I expect to get lots more letters this week.

Your friend,  
SANTA

(Concluded 10 from page 1)

today, N. Y. Dr. Lawrence A. Hawkins, a famous physicist, also with General Electric, revealed some of the mystery of electro-dynamics with considerable detailed technical information on the work being done to break down the electron (small unit of electrical atomic energy) projected from the cathode of a vacuum tube as the cathode rays, and from radioactive substances, which began to be learned Dr. Hawkins conversed upon his subject with as much familiarity as I could follow and I would talk over the weather. Later on, sitting next to him, I asked: "Dr. Hawkins, has science yet been able to define

the origin and identity of electrical energy and, if so, has it been able to relate it to the thing we call human consciousness?" His reply came in a smile, with "No, we haven't got gone that far." I was disappointed, for, from his reply, you and I still don't know who we are. It is men like Hawkins and Alexander, however, who are changing our physical world in which we live into something else . . . voice and picture through the power from invisible places . . . above without end.

From the world brief review of the 13th annual meeting of the University Press Club of Michigan you may see that newspaper makers really concern themselves with something other than the funny page.

OBITUARY

HENRY KIRK ABBOTT

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Henry Kirk Abbott, formerly a prominent Detroit butcher and recently a resident of Birmingham, who committed suicide because of ill health while on a visit to New Buffalo last Saturday night. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Abbott had made their home here with Mr. Abbott's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Landier. When the latter were moving from 2323 Yorkshire road to 1119 East Maple avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott went on a visit to Mr. Abbott's nephew, C. F. Abbott, in New Buffalo, where the tragedy occurred.

Mr. Abbott was born in Lapeer, moving to Detroit in 1910, where he was employed by the Thomas Glyn and Son Market. He retired several years ago.

Surviving, besides the widow and daughter, are three grandchildren, Patricia Keller of Chicago and Betty Jo and Richard Abbott Landier of Birmingham.

The services Tuesday were held from the S. O. Wylie Bell home for funerals, Rev. Warner L. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

PROPERTY OWNERS  
Division History  
Traced By Shain

Charles J. Shain, retiring chairman of the Birmingham Real Estate Board, appeared Tuesday noon before the local Exchange Club and, briefly and clearly, traced the history and development of the organization here. He stated that it was only through the co-operative efforts of such men as the mounting tax indebtedness can be reduced, and suggested that every citizen become a member.

Next Tuesday, Rev. W. H. Aulenbach, assistant rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, will give an intimate glimpse of Russia, where he travelled extensively last summer.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED  
\$75; DRUNK PAYS \$15

For a Michigan, 700 E. New Mile road, Detroit, who was arrested in Birmingham Sunday night for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was fined \$75 and costs by Justice Ar-

The Christmas Store

... bring that difficult gift list to Mulholland's

Gifts she will enjoy

Accessories mean much to women's costumes. Great care should be taken in their selection, that color schemes be as she herself would choose. You will be interested in the novelty of our collection.



For grown-ups, for children, and for the home there are useful gifts that will be thoroughly appreciated, and the moderate prices will gain your approval.

Lounging Luxury

Robes, \$3.50 up  
Robes and robes and robes. Silk robes and beacon robes in all sizes and a variety of colors.

Gowns, 59c  
Hand embroidered and nainsook gowns. 59c up. Silk gowns are priced from \$1.95.

Pajamas, \$1.25 up  
Of rayon, crepe de chene, and the new corduroy. The styles are new and the colors will please.



Costume Jewelry

Exciting new French Colonial inspirations and other equally lovely pieces—bracelets, earrings, necklaces from

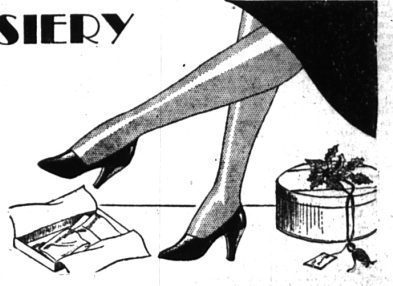
\$1.00 up

HOLIDAY HOSIERY

at the New Lower Prices

\$1 and up

The gift hosiery at Mulholland's has been chosen to make your selection an easy task. Kayser, Rollins, and Humming Bird Hosiery offer you all the new shades of the season, in both service and chiffon weights.



For A Man . . .

Flannel Robes . . . \$4 to \$9  
Striped robes in contrasting colors.

Bath Robes . . . \$4.50 to \$8  
Heavy, warm woolen robes in many colors and in all sizes.

Pajamas . . . \$1.25 up  
Featured are the well-known Glover Pajamas. Russian styles are included in our assortment.

Arrow Shirts . . . \$1.95 up  
The popular Trump, and other broadcloth and oxford cloth shirts of the smartly styled Arrow line.

Hansen Gloves . . . \$1.75 up  
Warmly lined for motorists, also dress gloves.

Hose . . . 25c to \$1  
Always appreciated by the man, and here you will easily be able to select the right hose at the price you want to pay.

TIES

65c, \$1, and \$1.50  
In plain colors, striped, checked or polka dots.

Men's Handkerchiefs  
White linen, with hand-rolled edge and hand-made initial.  
25c and 50c



Handbags

That have original charm. Of suede and calfskin to match or contrast the costume.

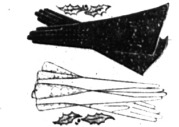
\$1.95 up



Handkerchiefs

Delicate, fluffy bits of things with lace edges of enchanting fragility. Just the thing for her Christmas stocking!

10c up



Gloves

Smart girls are, with their new flaring cuffs and their trim stitching! Fashioned of chamamoisette, suede or doe-skin in light and dark colors.

\$1.00 up

Bring the Children to Our TOY DEPARTMENT in the Basement

It will fascinate them! And it will please you—for our Toyland this year offers an unusual opportunity because of the low prices. Among the things are Parker Bros. Games, Lincoln Logs and Bricks, Dolls, Dishes, Drums, Tinker Toys, Wheel Toys, Blackboards, Books, Wagons, and Table Sets.

Mulholland's  
233 North Woodward Avenue

Model 422 255 254  
Features: mechanical, foot-actuated, shock absorber, and hand-actuated valves.  
Model 422 255 254  
General Electric Clocks are furnished in a variety of models . . . one for every purse and every purpose. Stop in and look over our display. Prices range from \$9.75 up. Convenient terms arranged.

BACK OF THE FACE

If your clock merely an "electric clock" or is it a General Electric—Telephon Motorclock? There's a difference, for back of the face of your G.E. Clock is the guarantee of the greatest name in electrical history—an assurance of satisfactory performance in every G.E. appliance you buy.

General Electric Clocks are furnished in a variety of models . . . one for every purse and every purpose. Stop in and look over our display. Prices range from \$9.75 up. Convenient terms arranged.

LEONARD ELECTRICAL CO.

The Oldest and Largest Electrical House in Oakland County  
162 W. MAPLE PHONES 223 AND 875

