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BOWLING TAX IS UNCHANGED

Commission Retains Ordinance, But Votes Remittance In Special Case

The Village Commission at its regular meeting Monday night made no change in the ordinance regulating the tax on bowling alley boys which had been requested at the previous meeting by Russell Chapman, proprietor of the Birmingham Recreation parlors.

Buck Fines Four On Disorderly Charges

Four men arrested by Bloomfield Hills police Friday night were fined on disorderly charges Saturday by Justice of the Peace Floyd S. Buck.

FRIEND OF COURT DISMISSES AIDES

Retaliation To Objectors Seen In Move Of County Official

Y. M. C. A. Officials Attend 57th Annual State Convention

Robert D. Land, general secretary of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A., and Joseph R. Dalley, member of the board of directors and of the state committee were among the local men who attended the 57th annual state convention of the association held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Fisher Branch building, corner West Grand and Dexter boulevards, Detroit.

Drunken Driver Pays \$70

Serge Snodorf, 31 years old, of Bloomfield Hills, arrested on Woodward avenue early Saturday morning, pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while drunk when judged before Justice of the Peace Malcolm Hunt. He paid a \$70 fine.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

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Europaragraphs

By W. Stoddard White

The Continental breakfast is notorious—chocolate, tea, or coffee and rolls. These latter are usually "crossed" with cream, butter, unseasoned. There is no wide-spread management here you are American. Even then it is a diploma awarded the chieftain manufacturer make one suspicious of the coffee, and tea is unthought the emerald, where the telephone and electric light poles bear the initials "U. S. A. S. C." signifying that they were erected by the Signal Corps in the days of 1918.

Further remnants of the American army occupation of central France as a headquarters are seen through the emerald, where the telephone and electric light poles bear the initials "U. S. A. S. C." signifying that they were erected by the Signal Corps in the days of 1918.

Anyone who is in a hurry had better not attempt the trip up the Eiffel Tower for it takes nearly 15 minutes, with two changes of cars to accommodate the harrowing shaft. But it is decidedly worth the trip and the fee of 40 cents to get the view that spreads out before the eye.

Fond of Chinese food, we hunted out an Oriental restaurant the other night and found one on a second floor at the French Hotel. The French Hotel is a very nice place and the Chinese food is very good.

Paris, long notorious for its squawking automobile horns, is becoming more silent. Makers of the modern cars are putting American-type horns on their products, and almost all horns marketed now are electric rather than of the bulb variety. We were told when we left our ship at Havre that it would be best to purchase a bulb horn, but found every type in use in the capital and so are still using the American horn.

Noises certainly characterize the larger cities of France. One of the most peculiar is the chicken-like squawking whistle used for innumerable purposes. The masculine and feminine conductors of tramcar trailers use this birdlike sound to signify that all is well on the trailer and that the train may proceed; it is used to signify "all aboard" and a warning in railroad stations; and in the slow ascent of the Eiffel Tower the conductors of the individual cars notify the engineer below that they are in readiness to proceed.

Another vanishing custom, at least in small hotels, is that of fixing advertising stickers to every traveler's baggage. At the end of one week in France, visiting 10 or more different hotels, where the porters had every opportunity to plaster our bags, we had not accumulated a single sticker. In fact, unless France is no criterion, if the steamship company's lonesome and the customs' taste to be our only baggage decorations.

A collector of medals, provided he is sufficiently strong, might be interested in gathering in French hotel-key markers. The common American marker so familiar is the oval red-brown composition tag with a notice on its back suggesting that it be carried in the pocket and management by dropping it in a mailbox. Not so the French tag. It is a large bronze paperweight, usually about half a pound in weight, and cast in the shape of a star or similar object of art. The name of the hotel and other similar embellishments are cast in heavy letters a quarter-inch in height, the whole making a beautiful object for a mid-Victorian

PLAN HISTORY OF COMMUNITY HOUSE

Officials Appoint Committee to Draw Up Record of Development

Steps toward the drawing up of a complete history of the Community House and its activities from its foundation 11 years ago up to the present were taken Monday night at the meeting of the trustees and official board.

Mr. Harry Whalen and Mrs. Charles Slain were appointed a committee to supervise the work, the chief purpose of which is to make available a uniform account of the growth, purposes and achievements of the Community House.

Community House officials also voted to send out letters of appreciation to each of the workers who contributed his services in the recent campaign for funds, as well as to each of the subscribers who pledged his support to the drive.

The latter, according to present plans, will be accompanied with questionnaires, asking opinions and advice on Community House policies and suggested improvements. The purpose of these questionnaires, according to Mrs. Hope Halgren, executive secretary, is to give each Community House member an opportunity to share indirectly in its operation and thus to make it a project of genuine communal interest.

has carried on since the twelfth century, and only illustrates the high regard held for Dr. Lambie by the emerald, where the telephone and electric light poles bear the initials "U. S. A. S. C." signifying that they were erected by the Signal Corps in the days of 1918.

When next you grumble about taxes, be thankful you aren't Frenchman. You would pay for your flashlight, and you could feel that it was best to get your money's worth by looking out of window a great deal. For the Frenchman pays a tax on flashlights and on the number of windows in his house. Persons renting may be taxed on the tax, though it is usually included in their rent. The window tax, incidentally, is the cause of such reverence in a school that so evade taxation.

Birmingham Woman Heads Realty Board

Mrs. L. E. Holton, 331 North Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, Has Been Elected President of the Detroit Woman's Realty Board for the Coming Year.

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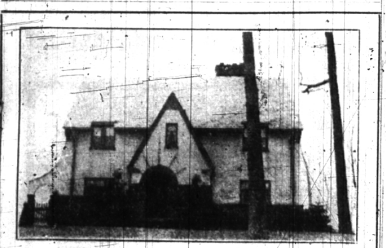
Classified Ads should be in the four o'clock Wednesday afternoon Electric office not later than 11:30 p. m. of each week. —Ad. Str.

HAILS BOOKS OF TOWNSHIP

Auditor Says Bloomfield Accounts Rank First in Two Counties

Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon were given an intimate glimpse into the financial affairs of Bloomfield Township, when Len Rosenberg, auditor engaged to audit the township's books, was here for several months, and are now in position to take regular monthly audits, revealing every cent of the exact status of township finances.

He complimented local people upon their ability to meet their tax obligations even in the face of a depression, and said that (Turn to Page 3, this section)

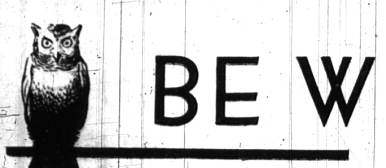


Overlooking Birmingham Golf Club

This home is on the east border of a woods. Several large trees add to the attractiveness of the grounds. From the vestibule one enters a large center hall of which on the left is a dining room and on the right a spacious living room with attractive fireplace. The combination library and sun room also has a fireplace. The exterior walls are brick veneer and stucco on metal lath, the interior walls are Kraftex on first and paper on second floor. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, slate roof, oil burner and electric refrigeration. Only \$18,000.00.

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