

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 27

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FRANKLIN CHURCH GETS NEW PASTOR

Rev. R. D. Richards of Detroit is now occupying the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Franklin having been appointed by the Methodist Conference to succeed Rev. Walter Luce, Mr. Luce, whose pastorate in Franklin began four years ago, has been transferred to Ortonville.

GOOD PRINTING can be obtained quickly and economically by requesting an obliging printing salesman at The Eclectic office to give you his attention.

"The Mirrors of 1932"

(Editor's note: This is the eighth of a series of 11 articles based on the chapters of "The Mirrors of 1932," an anonymous book dealing with presidential candidates in the next election. It is to be understood that the names of the various men discussed are those of the authors of the 1930's, and are not necessarily supported by the views of the editors of this paper.)

Mirror No. 8
OWEN D. YOUNG
For the Democrats to nominate Owen D. Young would be to repudiate every party doctrine they ever professed. The champion of centralization, monopolistic con-

trol and Big business. Young is the direct antithesis of Democracy, with its government and reform and free trade.

He is the world's greatest internationalist. He transcends all politics, even the pressures of economic idealism and the brotherhood of man.

Unfortunately, the spirit of human sympathy is lacking from his program of world union and business control. The freedom of the individual has no place in his philosophy of chain stores, chain banks, chain trusts and chain nations.

He is the apostle of Big Business and the machine age. He defends the power trust even against federal opposition. His own radio trust has been under investigation for some time and has already been subjected to the criticism that it is in violation of the anti-trust laws.

In public speeches he crusades for decency, discards any attempt of the corporation to injure the consumer, and puts Big Business on an ethical basis in his own corporate circle he refuses to lift a hand against the efforts of Big Business to monopolize the nation and dominate legislation.

Intellectually and culturally he has few superiors. In sheer ability and efficiency and in the power of his personality he outranks practically every candidate for the presidential nomination.

He is a lover of good literature, a patron of the arts, and a lover of the good and simple life. He has brains, a persuasive tongue and a warm heart. Although the eloquent maxims and platitudes he preaches at college commencement and corner-stone dedications do not ring quite true when joined with the ethos of his business life and habits, he does not appear to be consciously insincere.

He is a man of influence and power. He is, in effect, a dictator and a despot. As a political despot, he would rule efficiently and well, but with an iron hand. His human subjects, would be more well-to-do colons.

He would choke off politics in favor of economics. He has often expressed himself in favor of a holiday of parliaments. Economic parliaments rather than legislative ones would be his policy. He, himself confesses that he has neither the knowledge nor the training in politics to fit him for the presidency, but what he "cannot sense, is that the makers of our statutes and the moulders of our institutions must be soayed by thought of human nature's frailties, prejudices and sensibilities as well as by recognition of vice and virtue writ in larger letters."

CHIEF HURT AS BLAZE ROUTS 6

Hills Department Head Is Overcome In Fire At Teacher's Home

Chief Russell Moore of the Bloomfield Hills fire department is fully recovered today from the effects of being overcome by smoke from a blaze which early Tuesday morning destroyed the home of a prominent resident.



Chief Russell Moore

The blaze was first discovered by Mrs. Thompson who was awakened by the smell of smoke and aroused the rest of the household. The house is on Lone Pine road.

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EXCHANGITES DROP TAX CUT CRUSADE

Adopt Bingham's Suggestion To Forget Troubles For Lesser Affairs

Efforts to start a county-wide movement for a reduction in the cost of government, to be carried out by the citizens, in the circulation of petitions among service clubs and other non-political organizations, sponsored by the club's president, E. W. Taylor and Dr. Otto G. Beck were in charge of the program. Dr. Beck read a special report given before the recently held National Exchange Convention at Memphis, Tenn., in which Exchange Clubs were admonished to become active in a non-political movement to aid in lowering taxes.

Following Dr. Beck's talk, Oliver Kirk, local lawyer, exchangee, read a tentative club resolution on the subject which several weeks ago, was proposed as an instrument to get the movement started in Oakland County. Following Mr. Kirk's report, Charles A. Bingham, the club's first president, made a brief talk suggesting that the club refrain from interesting itself in the matter.

"There are plenty of other organizations in existence to handle this situation," stated Bingham, "and I think our club here should be a place where we can come once a week to forget the troubles of the world."

Whereupon president Osborne reported given that those who have participated in the various city talks, and declared that "for a while I think we shall engage in lighter programs."

Local druggists are joining this week in the annual observance of National Pharmacy Week. The observance was opened, officially Sunday night with the broadcasting over the Columbia system of an address on "Pharmacy: A Profession of Service," by Howard W. Hargard, associate professor of physiology at Yale University, in which he traced the history and ideals of one of the oldest professions in the world.

When you have a NEWS ITEM which you think will interest others, just call for a reporter at The Eclectic—telephone: 11, 12, or 13. This service is free.

Proposed First Township Budget Proves To Be Book Of Revelations

A budget—the first ever to be prepared by a township—held the center of the stage at a meeting of the board of supervisors Monday evening. It was more than a budget. It turned out to be a book of revelations, with a few surprises even to board members themselves.

No action was taken on the budget, and board members refused to make known the total expenditures it provides until it is officially adopted. It is to be considered again at a special meeting to be called at an uncertain date.

The most startling revelation contained in the proposed budget appeared to be the figure showing that the township still owes \$41,829.17 on Bloomfield Township bonds.

"And we thought we had it just about paid for," exclaimed Lloyd H. Field, township engineer. "This unpaid balance was revealed after board members had discovered that the park netted the township \$41,813.17 this year, and that the estimated income for next year would be in the neighborhood of \$7,000."

"It all depends on the township," Mr. Bayley declared. "We can pay as much as we want to each year, or we can pay it off all at once."

The township has been making payments on two contracts covering the park balance, according to Mr. Bayley. The contract calling for the larger payment for the township \$41,813.17 this year, and that the estimated income for next year would be in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

WOODWARD AVE. SPEEDERS CHECKED

Bloomfield Hills Sets 40-Mile Limit In New Traffic Ordinance

A 40-mile-an-hour speed limit on Woodward avenue through Bloomfield Hills Village is in effect today following passage of a new traffic ordinance by the Village Commission. It is the first of its kind ever adopted.

Previously Bloomfield Hills had no definite speed limit on Woodward avenue, other than that contained in an ordinance entitling motorists to travel no faster than as to be reckless or endanger human life.

The new measure, besides establishing the Woodward Avenue speed rate, gives police officers authority to arrest offenders on specific charges, such as reckless or drunk driving, and places the maximum penalty at \$100 or 60 days in jail.

The previous ordinance carried a maximum punishment of only \$25 or 10 days in jail and as a result justices of the peace often reported to state law on the village ordinance dealing with disorderly persons, when arraignment of violators.

The new measure also sets the speed limit for streets in the village other than Woodward avenue at 20 miles per hour.

Child Injured In Triple Auto Crash

Isabel Jean Snyder, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder, 100 Kemp street, Pontiac, received a cut on the head above the left eye in an accident at the corner of Woodward avenue and Quarton road Sunday afternoon in which three cars were involved.

According to police, a machine driven by Sinclair Dickerson, 31 years old, of 960 Myrtle street, Pontiac, was crossing Woodward from Quarton road and turned into the wrong traffic lane, crashing into Mrs. Snyder's car, in which her daughter was riding, and which was traveling north on Woodward.

A third car, driven by Charles E. Kretz, 61 years old, 1222 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, and coming south on Woodward, struck the rear wheel of Dickerson's machine as the two were passing.

Damage to the cars was estimated by Police at \$100.

TABLE REQUEST FOR BALDWIN SIDEWALK

The Village Commission Monday night tabled until spring a petition for a sidewalk on the east side of Baldwin road. The petition had been presented by property owners in Lakewood drive and Hargon street.

The petition was tabled after Commissioner Charles E. Lewis had declared the walk, which would cost about \$650, would be an unwelcome burden to taxpayers who would be asked to pay for its construction.

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Sunday Afternoon, October 18 At 4:00 o'Clock

Baldwin High School Auditorium

West Maple Ave. and Chester Street

The Public Is Cordially Invited