

OPPORTUNITIES

Birmingham-Bloomfield Homes For Rent

\$35.00 per month
3 bedrooms, steam heat, fireplace, good neighborhood.

\$100 per month
New brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, Frigidaire.

\$150 per month
White colonial in setting of trees, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, every conceivable convenience.

\$175 per month furnished
White colonial in setting of trees, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, every conceivable convenience.

1 1/4 Acre Estate
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, \$200 per month. Unfurnished, \$150 per month.

3 Acre Estate
6 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly decorated throughout, Easy walking distance to New Grand Trunk, \$200 per month.

3 Magnificent Bloomfield Estates
1 1/4, 2 and 5 acres respectively—5, 6 and 10 bedrooms. Ultra exclusive homes. Marvellous grounds, \$250 to \$500 per month.

Homes For Sale

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, steam heat, oil burner, electric refrigeration, \$10,500. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, steam heat, oil burner, electric refrigeration, \$20,000. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, steam heat, 2-car garage, electric refrigeration, \$17,500. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, 2-car garage, electric refrigeration, \$19,500.


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SAFETY for the Depositors



IN FORMER ISSUES we told what our program was with regards to the investment of Savings Deposits.

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"SAFETY FOR THE DEPOSITORS"

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WHY ALLOW the future to present a worry—some and annoying problem? You can be sure and safe knowing that your family will be taken care of—assured of complete provision for all their needs—free from financial danger no matter what happens. Enjoy peace of mind and the protection of financial care even though your earning power may be impaired or destroyed. Insurance will do it—good insurance that removes all your financial risks and makes us responsible for your welfare in case of mishap. Let us tell you more about it.

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HUDSON'S HIS PROFIT-SEEKING

Former Congressman Blames False Sense Of Values For Nation's Ills

A re-evaluation of the things of the spirit, combined with a more wide-spread use of the ballot box were advanced as the two most effective cures for our national ills by Grant M. Hudson, former congressman from the sixth Michigan district, in an address Sunday evening at the community church service in the First Baptist Church.

Speaking on "Profits Versus Investments," the former legislator, who has been a member of the leadership in the dry movements of the state, denounced profit-seeking in such problems as international disarmament and prohibition as creating a false sense of values and obscuring important considerations.

Referring to the Ypsilanti torch murders, the speaker characterized the claim of Detroit newspapers that the atrocity was directly traceable to bootleg liquor and characterized the notion as so much "rash thinking and jumping at conclusions."

Scores "Shadow Boxing"

"Let's think straight," he continued. "Let's quit shadow boxing and get at the heart of what's wrong. The trouble is that men and women have lost the spiritual value of things. We must evaluate in our minds today the things our fathers left us."

Mr. Hudson pointed out equal suffrage as an example of the things of the American people to appreciate their advantages.

"I venture to say that not even in Birmingham, one of the finest residential communities not only in the state but in the country, has the number of voters in an election exceeded 48 percent of the qualified suffrage."

"Do you want your laws enforced? Do you want your homes safe? Do you want your laws enforced? Then take the power of suffrage and character expression in the American ballot box!"

Hits Race Prejudice

He lamented the fact that more than a third of the national budget goes for "what has been gloriously termed our national defense," and declared that a similar expenditure "around the reference table in cultivating goodwill and overcoming international jealousies" would result in a more enduring profit.

The speaker also attacked race prejudices as harmful to national progress. "I wonder if we can sense tonight," he said, "that there is growing up in our nation a racial antagonism, a bitterness, a hatred which a few years ago would have been inconceivable."

He scored the anti-Negro sentiment of the southern states, and cited the Wickesham report for refutation of the popular belief that most of our crime is committed by aliens.

STUDENT DISTRICT LIMITS UNCHANGED

School Board Makes Assignments To Buildings On Last Year's Plan

The building boundaries for students attending village schools during the fall term beginning next Tuesday, as adopted by the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night, remain virtually the same as those of last year. They are as follows:

Question building—Grades kindergarten and first to sixth inclusive, for students living east of Woodward avenue.

Baldwin building—Grades 7, 8 and 9 for students living north of Brown street and west of Woodward avenue. Grades 10, 11 and 12 for students in the entire district.

Barnum building—Grades kindergarten and first to sixth inclusive, for students living west of Woodward avenue and west of north of the River Rouge or its east branch.

Question building—Grades kindergarten and first to sixth inclusive, for students living west of Woodward avenue and west of north of the River Rouge or its east branch.

Superintendent Clarence Viles was given authority to arrange for transfers in special cases.

Buck Jails Trio As Berry Season Opens

The berry-picking season opened officially for Judge Floyd S. Buck Friday morning when Bloomfield Hills police presented him with three men charged with trespassing on the W. T. Barbour estate on Briarbank road.

We usually have 12 to 15 cases of this kind every fall," the justice said. "The offenders are generally foreigners from Detroit who come out here to pick berries and refuse to move off a man's property for anyone less than a policeman."

The three defendants in Friday's case were Albert Oaga, 4514 E. Garfield street, Detroit, and Joe and Mike Markiewicz, both of 1100 Moran street, Hamtramck. All three were sentenced to 10 days in jail when they were unable to pay fines of \$10 each.

Inexperience Handicaps Baldwin Grid Prospects

By EDGAR ZIMMER

In preparation for the coming football season, uniforms will be distributed Tuesday or Wednesday of next week to Baldwin High School candidates.

The outlook is not very promising, chiefly because of the inexperience of the material. Only four letter men will return to help Coach Miles Robinson, who, together with Coach E. T. Engle, served as a substitute to the late George E. Robinson when the latter became too ill to continue.

Mr. Robinson, who was coach of the boys' teams at Baldwin Junior High last year, was appointed to the chief coaching post in the high school last spring.

The varsity men returning for the 1931 season are Derwood Harris, Dale McLelland, Eddie Rocheleau and Kenneth Hunt. There are, however, many good prospects in the first team reserves who have played on the varsity in the past.

The most promising of these are Floyd Wedge, Tom Miller, John McKee and others. Some of the second string players are bound to get their chance this fall, but at present, the best Baldwin field men in the line-up last year, and may have a chance for all-star honors this season if he shows just a little improvement. McLelland, playing at center, is not likely to find much competition.

Rocheleau promises to become the regular fullback, provided his neck, which was injured last year, does not bother him. It is probable, the current opinion on the squad, and is very deceptive because of his size. Hunt should be at halfback, although he has been advised to give his ankle a year's rest. McKee made a name for himself last year by his line-planning and his speed.

Miller, Wedge and Usher are all line-backers, gained weight and height this summer, and is all set to crack up a few yards of average yardage. Wedge and Usher will probably be the guards. Neither of them are key to the front door which the thieves found after they had broken into a small shed adjoining the building.

Europaragraphs

By W. Stoddard White

(Almost the end of an Eccentric reporter's recollections of his adventures on a 12,000-mile motor tour of Europe)

Even for those who are not making an especial religious pilgrimage to the shrines of the ancient abbeys never fail to arouse interest and admiration for the master craftsmen of other times. So far as I have visited three, two in England and one in Scotland.

One of the English abbeys, which is perhaps the most famous of the south-of-England abbeys, is being rebuilt on the same foundations where it stood from the 11th century until it was destroyed more recently. With the aid of an architect, the monks themselves have entirely rebuilt the church, which is to be dedicated and consecrated next year, and are working on the monastery building itself. To raise money for the costly work, they operate a small restaurant for visitors, and also a large shop for London post-cards, souvenirs, and especially the wine and honey which are manufactured at the monastery.

Alton Abbey is a little-known but quaint place where the monks maintain as their definite occupation a home for destitute merchant sailors. The old father who is superior in the monastery showed us through the grounds with evident pride, and we talked with several of the old sailors, who expressed the feeling that here they were finding a most pleasant last port while waiting for the time to go to the old cemetery which already keeps 43 of their number.

After passing King Dartmoor Prison, the English west coast criminals are kept, and after ascending and descending on the 20 per cent. steep grade, we reached the place where the steepest we have encountered in Europe (including the Alps, the Andes, the Pyrenees, the Alps, and the Harz of Germany), we arrived at London for a stay of several days.

Our stay in London, aside from business aspects such as getting mail, consisted for the most part of seeing the city without the use of the "blackbird" bus. We engaged our car and took entirely London's own methods of transportation, the excellent subways and bus lines. For speed and comfort the Londoner takes the subway (for "Tubes" as he calls it) and to see the city and enjoy a comfortable and leisurely ride he takes the trolley car, which rolls down the main avenues. But did we see Charing Cross road, Fleet Street, Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square, and the other famous avenues and squares of the capital.

We went and duly admired the famous "Beefeater" guards at the Tower of London, and stood in awe

CORONER TO PROBE DEATH

Kimball Calls Inquest in Auto Crash Fatal To Saginaw Man

An inquest will be held in Justice Arthur H. Pugeser's court room here at 10 A. M. Saturday in the death of A. Henry Radley, 33 years old, who died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, last Thursday, a week after he had been injured in an automobile accident on East Maple road just east of Crooks road.

Mr. Radley, a blacksmith who was well known in Saginaw, his home city, was a passenger with his son-in-law, Thomas Wilson, Hendrickson boulevard, Clawson, Mrs. Wilson and William Rohr, Birmingham, when the accident occurred. Rohr was the driver.

The second car involved in the crash was driven by Bart L. Thompson, 1193 Pierce street, Birmingham. Coroner G. Dewey Kimball last indicated that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Rohr, Thompson, and Dr. C. P. Lawler of Birmingham, who attend the inquest following the accident, will be questioned at the inquest.

"One wants to know how the accident occurred," the coroner said. "That's why we're having an inquest. Several conflicting stories have been told about the collision."

ENTER GAS STATION, FIND ONLY PENNIES

A few pennies taken from a peanut-vending machine operated the loot of thieves who entered a gas station at the corner of Woodward avenue and Fourteenth Mile road some time Friday night, police report.

Entrance was gained with a key to the front door which the thieves found after they had broken into a small shed adjoining the building.

The Birmingham department was called, but since the village and surrounding townships have no fire protection agreement, the department cannot answer calls outside the village limit. The Clawson fire department was notified by Birmingham.

About a year ago the bee farm suffered damage in a blaze which started as a grass fire.

VILLAGE MUST BORROW \$87,000

\$158,000 Delinquency On 1931 Taxes Forces Loan Before Oct. 1

The Village of Birmingham is facing a cash deficiency in the neighborhood of \$87,000 against which it must borrow before Oct. 1 to avoid defaulting in payments on bonds and interest maturing on that date, according to figures presented by Charles Plumstead, village treasurer, at the meeting of the Village Commission Monday evening.

The total amount in village bonds and interest falling due on Oct. 1, there is the possibility for \$130,000, which in normal times, he pointed out, would be amply covered by tax collections.

"Our 1931 tax delinquency up to Aug. 31 represents \$158,000," said Mr. Plumstead. "Our resource will permit borrowing and refunding up to \$250,000 in round figures."

"Of the \$100,000 falling due on Oct. 1, there is the possibility for \$130,000, which in normal times, he pointed out, would be amply covered by tax collections."

"The amount of the loan will not be decided upon by the Commission until after the August tax and other collections are received, the Commission agreed, on advice of Mr. Plumstead."

EXPLOSION CAUSES \$8,000 FIRE LOSS

Lock Of Agreement Checks Local Fireman As Bee Farm, Is Damaged


A fire on the bee farm of B. A. Davis, Pleasant Ridge, on Sixteen Mile road, early last Thursday morning caused damage estimated at \$8,000. The blaze was thought to have originated with a gasoline explosion while was being heated.

No one was injured in the explosion, and the building, which was valued at about \$1,000, was closed immediately to prevent the fire from spreading. Equipment and much stored honey which were destroyed. The building, 20 by 40 feet in size, was almost completely leveled by the blaze which had swept the interior when the Clawson fire department arrived.

The Birmingham department was called, but since the village and surrounding townships have no fire protection agreement, the department cannot answer calls outside the village limit. The Clawson fire department was notified by Birmingham.

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