

Human existence is, at best, a complicated middle of frantic going and coming, especially in this time of the dominant and inferior "government" is supposed to adjust every difficulty. Happy, indeed, is the city dweller who can find recreation in the solitary quiet of Out-of-Doors.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 29

FOR SALE

912 Westwood Drive. We think this house is the most attractive in all Birmingham. Of Early American architecture, the exterior is entirely new, showing the good taste of owner. Living room and dining room are very charming, and three fine baths on second floor. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Call 1931, 421,000. Owner leaving city. Will sell at great sacrifice. This is an opportunity to get that home you have always wanted.

RENTALS

Several attractive four and five bedroom houses very reasonably priced. Call 2646.

Harold Blake
2045 W. Maple Rd.
B'ham 2496

G. Dewey Kimball

Funeral Home
Cor. PIERCE and BROWN Sts.
Phone 27

MOVING

Phone Royal Oak 1379
H. W. McKinley, Jr.
712 S. Washington, Royal Oak

WILLIAM F. BLAKE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
240 S. Woodward Birmingham Bk. 644
78 Peterboro St. Detroit Phone TE-1-8700

HEY! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE SLUMBER HOUR??



THIS PROGRAM IS BEING BROADCAST BY
PECK'S
Don't be asleep to the advantages of buying custom tailored suits here—they are smart and are well tailored in every detail, which means longer wear and more prideful wear.
Expert cleaning and pressing.

A GOOD FIRE

Oh, what's so good as a good, hot fire—
What better bliss can man desire?

ONE sure way to get it is to phone Birmingham

1. Tell us you're in a hurry. You'll be delighted at our speed. And you'll be satisfied with our coal.

R. C. MOULTHROP LBR. CO.

PHONE
R. C. Moulthrop

FORMER RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO ILL

Mrs. Francis Thurber Petty, wife of Morris K. Petty of Cambridge, O., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Thurber of Birmingham, died Saturday afternoon in the hospital at Cambridge, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Petty was born at the family home at Wing Lake on Nov. 27, 1908, and lived in Birmingham until the time of her marriage. She was the mother of Jefferson K. Petty, six years old, and Judith, one year old.

Surviving also are two sisters, Mrs. Rosemary Thurber and Mrs. John P. Mackay, two brothers, Thomas L., Jr., of Spokane, Wash., and John Thurber of Birmingham; a nephew, Mrs. Frank Hagerman, and an aunt, Miss Gertrude Hagerman, all of North Woodward avenue, through her grandmother, Mrs. Petty was a descendant of a prominent pioneer family in Birmingham and Oakland County.

Funeral services were held in Cambridge from the residence Tuesday afternoon. Burial was also in Cambridge.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Col. William B. Roseberry, Wellesley road, Evesham, makes fun of "rugged individualism," but this country has got to go back to it before it will get anyplace.

A courteous, efficient service known to Detroiters for more than 75 years.

WILLIAM F. BLAKE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
240 S. Woodward Birmingham Bk. 644
78 Peterboro St. Detroit Phone TE-1-8700

EST. 1816

HEY! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE SLUMBER HOUR??



THIS PROGRAM IS BEING BROADCAST BY
PECK'S
Don't be asleep to the advantages of buying custom tailored suits here—they are smart and are well tailored in every detail, which means longer wear and more prideful wear.
Expert cleaning and pressing.

A GOOD FIRE

Oh, what's so good as a good, hot fire—
What better bliss can man desire?

ONE sure way to get it is to phone Birmingham

1. Tell us you're in a hurry. You'll be delighted at our speed. And you'll be satisfied with our coal.

R. C. MOULTHROP LBR. CO.

PHONE
R. C. Moulthrop

Life

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

NR PART TWO

\$2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

School Districts Should Be Larger, Crandell Says

Greater Efficiency Seen in Increased Centralization; Local Problems Discussed

(In an interview appearing in The Eclectic last week, Charles W. Crandell, superintendent of Birmingham's public schools, outlined a plan for permanent reorganization of public school programs. This reorganization, he said, is demanded by the collapse of the financial structure which formerly supported public education in Michigan, and should be the result of the cooperation of the various state agencies of education in the light of rapidly changing social and economic conditions.)

In the following interview, Mr. Crandell enlarges on the principles of this reorganization, discussing these and other questions as they are related especially to conditions in Birmingham. The questions were submitted to Mr. Crandell in writing, and the answers returned in the same manner.

Q. What is the per pupil cost for operation of the Birmingham schools and how does this compare with the average in Michigan?

A. The per pupil cost of operation of Birmingham schools, based on the operating appropriations of the budget for 1933-34 and upon the present membership, is \$27.72.

The average per pupil cost in Michigan in 1932-33, according to information from the Department of Public Instruction, was \$71, computed on costs of operation and average membership, and for 1931-32 it was \$95.

It is interesting to note also a comparison of local per capita costs over a period of years, computed on the basis of the census for 1929-30 it was \$14.50; 1930-31, \$13.50; 1931-32, \$107.50; 1932-33, 69.50.

Q. What is a "reasonably satisfactory" minimum of education, the cost of which you believe should be borne by the state?

A. I can only answer this in a general way at the present time. As stated previously it is my feeling that the state should be receptive to the factors of social and economic change; further, that "there should be a reappraisal of the purposes, scope and procedures in public education in the light of these changes."

I believe it is essential that the local units for administration be enlarged. Mochlin suggests that in populous areas the county might be a satisfactory unit—in the less populated areas it might be a combination of counties.

I believe it is essential that the local units for administration be enlarged. Mochlin suggests that in populous areas the county might be a satisfactory unit—in the less populated areas it might be a combination of counties.

After some adequate plan of organization is effected, which will more nearly provide equal educational opportunity for all within the unit—and when this principle has state-wide application, I believe that the state should subsidize the local unit. There are several factors on which equalization is based, the census, school enrollment, the given amount per teacher, a given amount per unit of the educational fund to be accomplished. Just what minimum substitute a reasonably satisfactory minimum can properly be accepted through scientific investigation.

Q. If education is defined as citizenship, do you think you feel that reorganizations made in the local system since 1929 have not adequately prepared its pupils to perform this function? Would further curtailment further impair it?

A. This is a difficult question to answer. Human values and qualities are incapable of objective measurement, lacking definite measure, any answer must be subjective.

I believe that the injection of those factors in our school which constantly lower morale of teachers and pupils; which reduce children to the influences of delinquency—by cutting short the time they should be in school and at the same time by reducing their opportunities for properly conducted recreation and leisure—these factors are not conducive to the development of the best citizen.

Every possible device has been used to curtail expenses—has been shortened; needed replacement of text books disregarded; needed repairs not made; classes over-stuffed; subjects altered.

I fear that further curtailment, or that present curtailment indefinitely prolonged, would have serious consequences. Either would place irreparable handicaps upon our children. Needless to say, these handicaps will most seriously affect the children of the poorer families, who are unable to supplement by private instruction the work of the public schools.

Q. If state aid is not forthcoming, do you believe that further curtailment should be made to keep the local schools open?

A. I see no need or possibility in bulk of this extension. Some conditions in instructional organization may be more advantageous and economical. It is difficult to reduce some over-lapping of services, because of duplication of facilities, because of the location of the various types of units. These physical restrictions resulting quite rightly from the desire of the public to be regarded. Therefore, from the standpoint of the school plant, there could be but minor, if any, change.

Q. After this reorganization, how would the system be different from what it was before the financial break-down? Would it be more expensive for the taxpayer than it was in 1929?

A. In 1929 there were 105 teaching positions in the Birmingham schools; in 1930 there were 115; in 1931 there are 79. In 1929 there was an average membership of 2,330; in 1930, 2,472; this year, thus far, 2,548.

In 1929 the janitorial force numbered 15; in 1930, 17; this year it numbers 14. Per capita costs have been set forth in answer to the first question.

I see no need or possibility in bulk of this extension. Some conditions in instructional organization may be more advantageous and economical. It is difficult to reduce some over-lapping of services, because of duplication of facilities, because of the location of the various types of units. These physical restrictions resulting quite rightly from the desire of the public to be regarded. Therefore, from the standpoint of the school plant, there could be but minor, if any, change.

FOR RENT
New English type home with bedrooms and bath. Near Quorton School. Low rental for quick action.
A fine brick with 4 bedrooms and bath at only \$50. Quorton School district.

WANTED
Good furnished home with 4 or 5 bedrooms near Quorton or Adams School by Nov. 1st.

RICE A. HOWELL
General Insurance
Waabek Bldg.

New 'Phone Branch Manager Appointed

Clarence V. Libke

Chad M. Ritchie, who has been manager of local branch since Jan. 1, 1930, has been advanced to the general office of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Beginning Saturday, a new manager will be in charge of the Birmingham branch of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He is Clarence V. Libke, formerly assistant office manager of the Flint branch, who will replace Chad M. Ritchie.

Mr. Ritchie, who has been manager of local branch since Jan. 1, 1930, has been advanced to the general office of the Michigan Bell at 100 Cass avenue, Detroit, where he will be connected with the methods and results department.

During his stay in Birmingham, Mr. Ritchie has taken an active part in business and community life. He has been prominent in affairs of the Rotary Club, and is a member of the Retail Merchants Association and the Birmingham Golf Club. He completed six years of service with the Michigan Bell on Oct. 17.

Mr. Libke, the new manager, has been located in the Flint office for the past six months. Before that he was connected with the Saginaw branch, in charge of connecting companies. He has also been with the company for six years.

RESISTING OFFICER CHARGE DISMISSED
Failure of the plaintiff to put in an appearance caused dismissal in Municipal Court Friday of charges of resisting an officer which had been lodged against Andrew S. Miller, local garage man.

The plaintiff was Francis Theering, Bloomfield Township constable, who had had Miller arrested after attempting to seize the latter's car to satisfy a judgment. Miller jumped in the car and drove away, Theering claimed.

Miller charged that Theering failed to tell him he was an officer. Justice Forbes S. Hasall dismissed the case on the prosecutor's recommendation.

Johann Kepler was one of the world's greatest astronomers.

The World At A Glance

People Hiss Attack On Pickets No Favorites In Bank Investigation Business Pictures U. S. Regulation

By LESLIE EICHEL, Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—This is a changing world—at least from a point of view in New York. There are signs that people are beginning to take things into their own hands.

For example, in Rockefeller's huge temple of the cinema when a newsreel depicted the attack of steel deputies on strike pickets, the audience gasped in horror; then roundly hissed the sheriff who "explained" (in the picture) afterwards.

Following which the audience heard a judge sentencing convicted kidnapers to life imprisonment. And they read of prosecutors who wished there could be death sentences for kidnapers.

Whereupon a man who had been in the audience spoke up: "There was a hangerous bureaucratic mob spirit running loose. Anybody could be convicted now. It's the same as what happened to the innocent persons could be put to death without a word being said in their behalf. But that wouldn't be the only thing that would be excluded. By-and-by persons who don't display a Blue Eagle or state has means persons who happens to be a prosecutor could just as easily be put to death."

WIGGIN
Then, when folk had seen the newsreels, they were met on the street by headlines blaring the fact that Albert J. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National Bank, received \$1,500,000 from the bank during five years—from bonuses, salary and extra pay from other corporations that were not only kidnapers who had been excluded. By-and-by persons who don't display a Blue Eagle or state has means persons who happens to be a prosecutor could just as easily be put to death."

When Wiggin retired, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., large stockholder, saw that \$1,500,000 brother-in-law, Winthrop W. Aldrich, became president. Aldrich announced major reforms.

Another interesting fact concerning these revelations lies in the fact that the Ferdinand Pecora investigating group had become discouraged concerning public support—until the Wiggin testimony again made the hearing a paramount issue.

SALARIES DOWN?
Officers of large corporations are apprehensive. The Federal Trade Commission has sent a questionnaire around concerning salaries and other expenses.

Financeiers now are sure that the government soon will be regulating all business—and salaries.

STRAIGHT-SPOKEN
One of the most conservative papers in America—the New York Evening Post—issues a note of warning to industrialists in this sharp editorial.

"Thousands of Americans have seen a motion picture of the fatal Ambridge, Pa., riot, in which 200 men, who were shown firing into a mob of picketers. These audiences have heard the phlegmatic sheriff say, after the murder affair was over, that 'done the best he could.'"

"Nobody can look upon this sort of thing without horror and disgust. Owners of industries cannot permit a recurrence of such

REAPPRAISAL WILL BE NEXT STEP IN TOWNSHIP SETTLEMENT
A reappraisal of all properties involved in the division of joint assets and liabilities of Bloomfield Township and the Cities of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills is to be the next step in the negotiations leading toward a settlement.

The reappraisal will be made jointly by representatives of all three units. Mayor Harry Allen has appointed Louis Hassall and Charles E. James to represent Birmingham in appraising the real estate, and City Manager James W. Barry to help in appraising personal property.

The reappraisal will be representative of both divisions of the township by Harry S. Starr, city assessor and engineer, and the township by Supervisor Perry A. Vaughan.

The units to which the township park and garage are given in that settlement will be forced to assign delinquent taxes to the other units for their equity in the properties. If book values were used in appraising the properties, the amount of equity in assignments would be unjustly large, and this fact has made the reappraisal necessary, Mr. Starr explained.

Meanwhile, it appears probable that Bloomfield Hills will be instead of proving an obstacle in the settlement as had been feared, may be able to be ignored entirely.

The township still owes \$52,000 on the pit to the South Pontiac Development Company, which in turn is behind in its payments to the original owner. Representatives in the settlement believe litigation which is expected to be instituted for collection of the delinquent payments may result in the township's withdrawal from its contract, which has already been declared illegal by George A. Grant, former Oakland County civil counsel.

TIMES BETTER
The fallacy of being governed by the stock and commodity exchange is evidenced now.

Why did securities and commodities drop? Because matters looked brighter for the Government with credit orders and the dollar rising in value against foreign currencies. Because solid gains were being registered to the dismay of the speculative element, which had been hoping for inflation.

Otto Sachse Will Quit Prison Nov. 1
Prison doors will swing open Nov. 1 for Otto Sachse, Pontiac banker, who was sentenced in March, 1930, to serve a 10 years in Michigan State Prison at Jackson for defrauding the Pontiac school district while president of the Board of Education.

Sachse's parole has been granted by Parole Commissioner W. Alfred Debo, to take effect five months before the expiration of his minimum term less the normal allowance for good behavior. The five months is for "special good time" allowed under a recent statute for exceptional prison conduct. While at Jackson, Sachse has been a clerk in the chaplain's office.

Among those who recommended Sachse's release were Judge Glenn C. Gump, who sentenced him to prison; Norman C. Orr, who was the prosecuting attorney in the case, and Frank S. Strang, sheriff when Sachse was arrested and convicted.

MEN'S FORUM
City Manager James W. Barry will lead the discussion at the regular meeting of the Men's Forum of the Methodist Church to be held at 10 A. M. Sunday in the Community House. All men of the community are invited to attend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
announces a
Free Lecture
on
Christian Science
By RALPH B. SCHOLFIELD, C. S.
of London, England
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
West Maple Ave. and Chestnut Street
Sunday Afternoon, October 29, 1933
At Four o'Clock
The Public is Cordially Invited

PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE
SNYDER & BUCK
General Agents
"North America"
Insurance Companies
Fire—Burglary—Liability
Theatre Building
Birmingham One Four Hundred

Bloomfield Hills Home
4 B. R. - 3 Baths - Nice Grounds Under \$100.00
Quorton School District
4 B. R. - 3 Baths - Nice Grounds \$50.00
Some purchase opportunities represented in this buyers market.
Wash. James & Wascy Co.
1000 Woodward Bldg.
Phone 1250

SEZ YOU
True False Score
1. Cordoba is the capital of Argentina.
2. Sound travels through hot summer air.
1,266 feet a second.
3. The chemical symbol for xenon is "Xe".
4. The boiling point of iodine is 1,000 degrees C.
5. The berkowetz is a Polish noble.
6. Joe Kubiak is the first baseman for the New York Giants baseball team.
7. The New York Giants won the first two games of the world series.
8. A pipe one foot in diameter and one foot in length contains 784 cubic inches of water.
9. Gar Wood is a famous airplane pilot.
10. Uruguay has an area of 74,153 square miles.
TOTAL
Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put a check down in the "score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score is 100.
Answers will be found on page two, this section.