

In the Headlines of 1933

(Continued from Page One)

results of the election in which voters asked a change in the form of government.

Mrs. L. N. Pyle succeeds James Lee Oliver as president of the Community House Association. Commission lifts ban on Sunday bowling.

Only 10 candidates, including all incumbents, file for Bloomfield Township offices in spring election.

William T. "Bill" Tilden gives professional tennis exhibition on at Cranbrook.

Feb. 16-23 Bloomfield Hills Commission approves \$30,650 budget and calls public hearing.

Governor Comstock paroled Willis M. Brewer, former chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, from Jackson Prison.

City takes over welfare relief burden from townships.

Twenty-nine candidates seek offices in Troy Township, and 45 in Southfield.

Clare H. Ogden, city attorney, dies suddenly.

Mrs. Hope F. Lewis given leave of absence as Community House director in economy move.

Julius Wendt wins The Birmingham Eccentric medal as the outstanding Birmingham Boy Scout of 1932.

Mar. 2-9 City payroll cut 20 per cent.

Garner Miller, Troy Township supervisor, loses nomination for re-election to Henry Esmann, Supervisor of Birmingham.

Southfield also defeated in primaries. All important Bloomfield Township offices go by default.

Whitney Raymond named chairman of second annual Yard and Garden Contest.

Special committee on self-liquidating public works endorses water treatment plant proposal.

Mar. 9-16 Citizens committee, headed by Harold T. Ellery, begins file \$40,000 school scrip in house-to-house canvass.

Board of Education reduces annual teachers' payroll about \$11,600.

Fire destroys \$55,000 home of Mrs. John C. Lawson, 915 Kenesaw avenue.

Three bandits rob J. M. Hardin, manager of the Parks Coal Company, of \$377, after forcing him to accompany them to his office and back to his house where one of the trio stood guard over his wife and daughter.

Mar. 16-23 Three men arrested in Detroit confess Hardin holdup.

Seventeen candidates, including all members of present Commission, enter race for seats on first City Commission. Four candidates file nominations for Municipal Court justiceship.

Commission defeats resolution asking for City Assessor Albert W. Noonan's dismissal because of his irregularities in punching the Municipal Building time clock.

Mar. 23-30 Charles E. James appointed federal conservator of First National Bank.

Brisk campaign precedes city election.

C. C. Hoffman, former zone manager for the Toledo Spade Company, loses seat in home on Brookdale boulevard, Bloomfield Township, following nervous breakdown.

Mar. 30-April 6 Officers and directors of First National Bank precise organization of new bank.

Harry Allen, Arthur J. Brandt, E. W. Osborne, Clarence V. Vot, Frank S. Packard, T. B. Smith and J. Harry McBride elected to first City Commission. Forbes S. Haggall wins for justice of the peace, Mrs. Edward L. Bryant asks re-election.

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DEMOCRACY FACES TRIAL

Popular Government In U. S. Imperiled As Congress' Power Diminishes

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Chief Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON

Popular government in this country is on trial in this country to an extent that it would have been hard to believe possible four or five years ago; to an extent that it is difficult to realize even now.

And yet, as Congress reassembles, one senses the peril which democracy faces.

Between the lawmaking body that gathered in special session last spring, at President Roosevelt's summons, and the one that is now in session, there is a difference of 1934, there is a subtle difference. Today is not the vital part of the set-up that it was.

The President had to call it together last spring, to ask of it a grant of the power that he desired. Congress granted it. Consequently, at the present writing, the President can do without Congress. He is not attempting to do without it. He probably has no wish to do so. It would be too class a proceeding, anyway. At least, it would be too class and abrupt for this country.

We Americans are in the habit of considering ourselves a free people. We would resent being told suddenly that we are living under a dictatorship. If we are to be informed of it, it can safely be done only gradually. In May, let us begin to let us discover it by imperceptible degrees, sliding into it to unostentatiously and to know it until long after the transformation's actual accomplishment—by which time, of course, it would be too late to do anything about it.

cy; a nepotism, patronage-mad, self-seeking crowd of demagogues; a curse to the business of the country; a dead weight for the taxpayers to carry.

If only it would adjourn for a decade, having previously voted its authority to an able executive (it has been argued repeatedly), then maybe the American people would really prosper.

TALK OF DICTATOR

Such talk, by reason of the depression, was more than useful in current toward the end of the Hoover administration. For example, Senator David A. Reed's remark was in point—to the effect that, "If ever we needed a Mussolini, we need him now," which was some time in 1932 or thereabouts.

Such expressions were so numerous as "the economic pinch tightened that I made quite a thorough canvass of Washington sentiment, to determine how nearly they represented a consensus."

Some statesmen thought one thing and some another, but perhaps the most enlightening answer I received was from Senator Marvel M. Logan of Kentucky.

"There is not much danger of a dictatorship," said the Blue Grass solon, "while we have an unpopular President in office. It's when we have a popular man in the White House that we shall have some cause to worry."

SECOND FIDDLE

No one disputes that Congress, at its last extra session, delegated an enormous share of its power to President Roosevelt.

It was a temporary grant—for a two-year period.

Only as an emergency proposition was it justified on constitutional grounds, even by friends of the administration.

Nevertheless, while it lasts, it makes Congress distinctly play second fiddle to the executive mansion, and a congressional session consequently is of correspondingly less consequence than normally, reckoning the past as normal.

And, as suggested, one senses the difference at the just-opening congressional session.

It is opening with a certain air of the perfunctory.

One wonders how much, under the "new deal," Congress actually amounts to.

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ON DEFENSIVE

The emergency presidential authority will expire in the spring of 1935.

But suppose, in the meantime, Congress has voted an extension of it.

As per speeches made in 1933, when it originally was voted, its indefinite continuation will be unconstitutional, but suppose its continuation is voted anyway—Congress and the country, by then, having grown used to it, and not being so ready to question its strict legality.

Will anyone have the hardihood

to challenge it?—or the ability to challenge it effectively?

Congress is on the defensive, to say the least of it.

Mrs. W. Hamilton Aulenbach of Line Pine road will be hostess at tea for members of the faculty and the staff of Cranbrook School at her home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Boyce Ricketts, a recent bride, and Mrs. John Finney, will pour. Mrs. Gaston Costel, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Yule, and Mrs. George T. Nickerson, will also assist the hostess.

The Philanthrop Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. B. Wilkinson of Merrill street at 2 P. M.

Miss Margaret Moore of Bloomfield Hills will entertain several friends who are members of the Smelter Fidelity Club at a buffet luncheon and bridge at her home Friday evening. The guests will include the Misses Betty Hegerb, Ellen Moagrell, Margaret Richardson, Virginia Richardson, Mary Lajak, Mary Louise Martin and Eleanor Farro.

The Philanthrop Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. B. Wilkinson of Merrill street at 2 P. M.

15% off

ON ALL GIFTS

Jewelry and Furniture

This SALE will continue from January 4th until January 13th only.

No Exchanges. All Sales Final.

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Birmingham Shop of Books and Gifts

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G. Dewey Kimball

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OF DETROIT ANNOUNCES

The Opening of a Branch Office, IN BIRMINGHAM

AT

Queen Shoe Repair Shop

THEATER BLDG.

Complete Laundry Service at Moderate Cost

PHONE BIRMINGHAM 722

City Commission decides to omit all bond and interest charges from new budget.

F. C. Hilliard, Wing Lake, commits suicide by leaping out of a third floor window at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Charles E. Plumstead, former village treasurer, takes own life by drinking poison in Detroit rooming house.

April 27-May 4 More than \$36,000 pledged locally for stock in new Birmingham National Bank, with \$14,000 still to be sold. Senator Couzens announces Wabek State Bank will open May 22.

Melvin J. Kates, Detroit banker and organizer and chemist, at (Turn to Page 2, Part 2)

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Fine Granulated

SUGAR

10 lbs 45¢

The Prices Quoted in This Ad Are Subject to the 3% Michigan Sales Tax

Henkel's Flour

Sunnyfield Rolled Oats

Navy Beans

Yukon Ginger Ale

White House Milk

Iona Flour

Master Mustard

Pumpkin

Karo Blue Label Syrup

Corn - Tomatoes

Sultana Peanut Butter

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour

Encore Macaroni

Encore Spaghetti

Red or Kidney Beans

Quaker Maid Beans

Cheese

Seedless Raisins

24 1/2-lb bag 95¢

small pkg 5¢

3 lbs 10¢

Michigan Hand Picked 3 24-oz bots 25¢

2c bot charge 3 tall cans 17¢

24 1/2-lb bag 85¢

quart jar 15¢

3 cans 25¢

1/2-lb can 10¢

3 cans 25¢

2 -lb jar 25¢

pkg 10¢

8-oz pkg 5¢

8-oz pkg 5¢

1-lb can 5¢

2 1-lb cans 9¢

lb 15¢

2 -lb pkg 15¢

Florida

Oranges

5 -lb mesh bag 29¢

Large Golden-Ripe

Bananas

lb 5¢

Florida - Medium Size

Grapefruit

4 for 15¢

Idaho Fancy Baking

Potatoes

10 lbs 25¢

Pork Roast

Picnic Cut

lb 7 1/2¢

BEEF

Pot Roast

lb 8 1/2¢

Pork Butts

Beef Chuck Roast

Round or Swiss Steak

Veal Shoulder Roast

Lamb Shoulder Roast

Roasting Chickens

pound 11 1/2¢

pound 12 1/2¢

pound 17¢

pound 12 1/2¢

pound 12 1/2¢

Heavy Average pound 23¢

SAVE AT

Gunningham's

Economical DRUG STORES

THURS. FRI. SAT.

VERY SPECIAL

Assorted Chocolates

39c lb.

Chocolate Covered Peppermints

19c lb.

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE	29c	\$1.00 OVALTINE	67c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE	31c	75c LISTERINE	59c
IDODENT TOOTH PASTE	29c	\$1.00 HEAVY MINERAL OIL qt.	69c
STRASSKAS TOOTH PASTE	33c	\$1.00 COD LIVER OIL U.S.P. - qt.	89c
LYONS TOOTH POWDER	39c	\$1.25 IRADOL - 93c	
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE	17c	PATHEE DAVIS	93c
Dr. McArthur's TOOTH PASTE	29c	\$1.50 HALOIL OIL CAPSULES - 93c	
QUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM	29c	P. D.	93c
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO	25c	\$1.50 KEPLER MALT COD LIVER OIL	98c
PACKERS SHAMPOO	39c	\$1.50 CITROCARBONATE	98c
JERGENS LOTION	29c	\$1.00 SUPPER D-COD	
HINDS CREAM	31c	LIVER OIL	69c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC	79c	50c SUPER MALT	1 lb. 39c
PACKERS SCALPTONE	63c	60c PERTUSSIN	49c
WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM	33c	60c REM	36c
BREEZY SHAVING CREAM	29c	30c HILLS CASCARA TONIC	17c
INGRAM SHAVING CREAM	27c	35c MUSTEROLE	28c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA	31c	\$1.00 BONKORA	59c
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM	23c	EX-LAX	79c
PALMOLIVE TALC	14c	FATHER JOHNS LARGE RUBBING ALCOHOL	pt. 19c
MENNENS TALC	19c	MILK MAGNESIA	pt. 19c
LUX SOAP	3 for 16c	QUIBB'S PETROLATUM	59c
CAMAY SOAP	4 for 19c	YEAST FOAM	36c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	3 for 16c	ENERGINE	21c
BARBACID	39c	ALOPHEN PILLS	39c
PACQUIN HAND CREAM	39c	BELLANS	large 47c
PONDS CREAMS	39c	PYRAMIDON	10 1/2 29c
J & J BABY SOAP	2 for 25c	ALLONAL	10 1/2 79c
DOVE NAPKINS	2 for 25c	CAL SYRUP FIGS	39c
KLEENEX	16c	BAYERS ASPIRIN	100's 59c
WATER SOFTENER	5 lbs. 29c	EX-LAX	16c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE	25c	MILES NERVINE	79c
25c FEENAMINT	18c	BEECHAMS PILLS	19c
\$1.00 IONIZED YEAST	67c	CASCARETES	38c
50c SAL HEPATICA	39c	ABSORBINE JR.	83c
35c VICKS Vapo Rub	23c	BEN GAY BAUME	49c
50c VICKS NOSE DROPS	31c		

Scarf Glitters

This new evening gown, worn by Bette Davis, is white chiffon with an ascot scarf glittering with silver bugles.

Gunningham's

WOODWARD AT MAPLE

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