

How the... day me...
14, John 12, and Susan 10. A
...
I kissed her. Then, as I sat seated in
my library, she says: "What that
"you might... Questions: who
I tell her?"

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 7

MEMORIAL DAY HILLS and THAT BY LEGAL

Norman Thomas, twice Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States, told a Royal Oak audience one afternoon last week that the present Roosevelt program will not "lead us to any new land, any new frontiers, any new honey. The New Deal will not take us any more than the Old Deal. The United States is to survive politically and economically, must utilize the instruments of social control of all natural resources and all the major tools and machinery of industry."

Mr. Thomas, a towering, pleasant-faced man, with alternate quietness and thundering emphasis, pointed what he believes to be the problems and the solutions of today's national and world economy.

Prior to his discourse, Floyd J. Miller, Royal Oak publisher, and this reporter, interviewee Mr. Thomas, obtaining from him first-hand many of his intimate views on the subject of the day which he reveals in his talk entitled: "The Choice Before Us."

On the subject of the New Deal, Mr. Thomas has decided ideas. "It will result in more business and more jobs," he believes. "It will result in more business and more jobs," he believes. "It will result in more business and more jobs," he believes.

Mr. Thomas said that tends to keep the farmer's income steady; he believes that this unceasing struggle going on in the United States may lead to an armed conflict between the masses of workers and a portion of the bourgeoisie.

One of the greatest fallacies of the Roosevelt administration is the idea that the Department of Agriculture, wherein farmers are paid to raise the price of pork chops, says Mr. Thomas. "Take the case of cotton," he said.

Recently Mr. Thomas was scheduled to engage in a radio debate with Senator Raymond. Mr. Thomas, former No. 1 "brain-truster," and now editor of the weekly magazine, "The New Deal," administration policies.

That radio broadcasting is practically controlled by the Washington Government is an undeniable fact. Mr. Thomas made known to the fact that the Columbia chain today is controlled by several bureaus.

Replying to my question, "Do you favor the Hearst theory of a single tax on land only for the (Turn to Page 6, No. 2.)"

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934

Merchants Win Fight With City To Keep Angle Parking

Commission Votes Unanimously Against Restoring Parallel System; Sunday Ban Proposed

Birmingham merchants today had won their battle for the continuation of angle parking on Woodward and in the Willis and Brown streets.

In answer to their demands, the City Commission did not approve that angle parking is advisable from the standpoint of safety, nevertheless, unanimously voted down Monday night a recommendation from City Manager James J. Parham that the parallel system be restored.

"I've expressed myself from Merchants Asked To Co-operate In Rules On Parking"

Desiring to co-operate with local police in an effort to assist in the regulation of automobile parking in Birmingham, a movement which started this week by local merchants to set up a permanent parking committee.

The plan, according to Alfred J. LaBelle, president of the Birmingham Merchants Association, and Frank J. Mulholland, vice-president, requires that the shopping parking rules with half-hour parking, run from Woodward and Maple avenues. This half hour limit extends to not less than an hour, according to Chief of Police John P. Hackett.

A second recommendation is that all merchants and professional men and women, and their employees, refrain from parking their cars on the two main streets, thus leaving them free for convenience of the shopping public.

Another suggestion is an agreeable to the issuance of courtesy parking cards to shoppers who, knowing in advance that they may be needed, may call at our office, or beckon an officer nearby, and be issued an entire whole-hour parking card, in which the whole argument is for the public benefit.

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According to LaBelle and Mulholland, they will seek the assistance of other business and professional men in the city to circulate parking regulation petitions as a method of educating every citizen in the need of such regulation, and to assist the police in doing their job.

Case Against Crash Driver Is Dismissed

The case against Samuel Talbot, 44 years old, of Clawson, who was charged with reckless driving, was dismissed without a trial.

Elgin Wells, negro janitor at the Wabek Junior, was injured in a fall from a second story window and landed on his feet on the sidewalk.

Wells, who lives at 128 1/2 Kendall avenue, Highland Park, and is a janitor at the Wabek Junior, was cleaning a window in the office of Senator James Couzens and was standing on the outside sill when the accident occurred.

He was removed to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, where it was said the extent of his injuries would not be known until x-rays had been taken and examined. It was believed that he possibly had broken the pelvis and ribs fractured.

Harmony Appears In District Affairs For First Time In 3 Years

For the first time in more than three years, a complete harmony almost complete harmony appears to be prevailing in Birmingham school district affairs, and strong probability exists today that there will be no contest in the annual Board of Education election June 11.

With Saturday the last day for filing petitions for candidates have announced their intention of standing for election, the occasion for bitter factional and sectional strife, much of which remained ever after the votes were counted.

The situation contrasts sharply with that of the past three years, when School Board elections were the occasion for bitter factional and sectional strife, much of which remained ever after the votes were counted.

Most of all of this appears to have been forgotten now, however, they are running again to complicate the picture. A section of the city is apparently in a last-minute campaign for election to the Board, and indications are that the warring camps of two or three years ago have agreed to support the same candidates this year.

The two men who have announced they intend to run for the Detroit schools and secretary of the Detroit Board of Education, Mr. Hardin, manager of the Parks Co. and a former teacher, and Mr. McKinley, who will not seek re-election.

The Board will meet at 8 P. M. Saturday to receive petitions. Any change after that time will not be accepted.

BEER APPLICATION APPEARS DOOMED

Bethards' Request For License Meets Opposition, And May Be Tabled Permanently

The application of Ray Bethards for a license to sell beer in a restaurant which has not been equalled just outside Birmingham appears destined to rest on the table of the Township Board until it is forgotten.

Stating that considerable opposition has arisen regarding the township supervisor, said he expected the application would be tabled indefinitely. No Board does not meet again for three weeks.

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B. A. C. Nine Opens Season Here Sunday

Birmingham baseball fans did not deny their favorite sport this year, for the Birmingham Athletic Club opened its season in the field, and will play its first game Sunday against the Seiffers of Hurdle Field.

The game will be played on the East Maple avenue diamond, near the Grand Trunk tracks, which will be the scene of all the B. A. C. home encounters. The contest will start at 2:30 P. M.

The team is made up entirely of young Birmingham players, coached by Ernest T. Engel, director of athletics in managing schools.

Jackson To Preach At Baccalaureate

Service For Largest Baldwin High Graduates Class To Be Held June 10

The Rev. L. Earl Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon at the baccalaureate services for the June graduating class of Baldwin High School to be held at the Baptist Church Sunday evening, June 10.

The list of 37 students who will receive diplomas was formally approved by the Board of Education last Thursday night. It is the largest graduating class in the history of the school. Dr. W. W. White, dean of Baldwin College, will be the commencement speaker.

TEACHER PAY BOOST ASKED

Crandell Recommends Minimum Wage Schedule Be Established

Establishment of a minimum wage scale for teachers in the Birmingham schools for 1934-35 was recommended by the Board of Education last Thursday night by Superintendent Charles W. Crandell.

The recommendation was tabled for further study. If adopted, the recommendation would entail an increase for teachers whose present salaries are below the proposed minimum. The total increase would be about \$3,300, or approximately 3 1/2 percent.

Full-time teachers with less than four years of college training would receive certificates—\$1,000 minimum salary.

Full-time teachers with bachelors' degrees and life certificates—\$1,100 minimum.

Full-time teachers with masters' degrees and life certificates—\$1,200 minimum.

An additional \$100 would be applied to the salaries of the married men teachers supporting one or more dependents, and to the salaries of widows supporting one or more minors.

Teachers on half-day schedule would be governed by these same figures, being paid 50 percent of the salaries paid for full-time teaching.

"I believe that the standards recommended are conservative, reasonable and practical," Mr. Crandell said in his report to the Board. "The local minimum salaries are in line with those of comparable schools in the metropolitan area, for teachers of like training and experience. Further, the greater number of teachers at this low minimum salary will be of great benefit to the community."

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR COMING TO CRANBROOK

Dr. Adelaide Case, head of the department of psychology at Columbia University, will address an open meeting at the Guild Hall, Christ Church Cranbrook, at 7:45 P. M. Sunday. Her address is "The Child's Religion and Everyday Problems," which is of special interest to parents and teachers, but anyone interested is invited to attend.

The lecture will be preceded by a supper at 7 P. M.

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Levy Against Real Property On Basis Of Its Yield Only, State Senator Asks In Address At Community House

VACANT LAND WOULD BE EXEMPT

Radical reforms in the taxation program for the State of Michigan and every unit of government within its borders was urged here Monday night when State Senator Andrew L. Moore, of Pontiac, addressed the annual banquet of the Business Owners' Division of the Birmingham Real Estate Board.

Nearly 150 men and women, some of them from Detroit, Royal Oak, and Pontiac, were present when the speaker pleaded his case for almost two hours in the Community House auditorium. The latter part of Senator Moore's address was in the nature of an open forum. Senator Moore was introduced by George R. Averill, publisher of the Eclectic, who acted as toastmaster.

W. Whiting Raymond, president of the Birmingham Real Estate Board, presided.

In presenting Mr. Moore, Mr. Averill referred to him as the outstanding tax reformer now at work on Michigan tax law. "I have who has largely instrumental in the passage of tax relief measures in Michigan," he said.

Among the measures recommended by Senator Moore are the following: (1) abolish the State property tax levy, and the State Tax Commission; the State should support its support from indirect taxation.

(2) Repeal the Constitutional provision for "a uniform rule of taxation, so that property may be assessed and taxed for real purposes on the basis of its yield only, such as obtains in England; under this plan, vacant land would be yielding an income would be tax free.

(3) Pass a graduated personal income tax.

(4) Enact a comprehensive business and manufacturers' tax.

(5) Retain the State tax sales tax with modifications.

(6) Continue the gas and weight tax, with a possible lowering of the rate.

(7) Exempt from taxation machinery and machinery on farms; merchants' retail stocks; also goods, wares and merchandise manufactured and in process of manufacture.

(8) Increase present primary school fund with grant sufficient to assure a minimum program in every public school in the State.

(9) Repeal all laws providing for special assessment for improvements.

(10) Abolish State Tax Commission and provide for review of assessments by local courts.

(11) Create a settlement or retirement loan, each of which would be of great benefit to the community.

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