

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE INSIST ON
CONCRETE
for all streets

MANY accidents on the streets are caused by pavements that are bumpy, raveled, slippery when wet, difficult to clean, obscure at night. These accidents can be prevented by paving with concrete which:

1. Reduces skidding in all weather
2. Has high visibility at night
3. Keeps a true and even surface, free from bumps
4. Drains and dries quickly; no pockets of standing water or mud
5. Encourages traffic to use the full street width—padding easier

Concrete costs less to build than any other pavement of equal load carrying capacity—costs far less to maintain—cuts motorizing costs. Don't be satisfied with less than clean, safe, enduring concrete on your streets.

For concrete pavement facts, write to

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

LONG DISTANCE
COSTS LESS
Every Night After 7



Lowest rates for long distance calls to most points are in effect after 7 every night and all day every Sunday. Below are shown night and Sunday rates for 3-minute calls to representative points. Rates for calls to other points are proportionately low.

BIRMINGHAM TO:

Night and Sunday
Station-to-Station
Rates

Bay City	.35
Hillsdale	.35
Jackson	.35
Lansing	.35
Monroe	.35
Port Huron	.35
Grand Rapids	.45
Kalamazoo	.45
Benton Harbor	.55
Muskegon	.55
Escanaba	.80
Philadelphia, Pa.	.90
Houghton	.95
Atlanta, Ga.	1.10
San Francisco, Cal.	3.75

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Happenings of Long Ago

Bits Of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

Fifty Years Ago

Rochester's valiant marshal now shoots the unmuzzled dog. Found, by Monsieur Henri Munson, Ph. D., L. L. D., M. A., a bunch of cats. Call, prove, pay and take away.

Don't fail to attend the lawn party on August 17 and listen to the toasts and responses from the yard instead of from the street.

All clerks in the village should carry the store money in a bag slung around their necks, with a double puckering string and a combination lock.

Rochester's lake plan, by damming the raging Clinton, has proved to be unfeasible, no there will be no summer resort there this year.

Rev. John Hamilton preaches this week at the Romeo camp meeting. Mr. Hamilton preached a missionary sermon last week that brought dollars to the cause.

Mrs. John Baldwin has a curiosity in the shape of a banana. This will show you how it is really pleasing to hear Mrs. Baldwin explain about its rapid and interesting growth.

After you get upon your ear and make up your mind to "stop your paper" just to make the editor feel humiliated, stick your finger in the water and then look for your paper.

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Twenty-five Years Ago
Our tiny dress Symposium! At immense expense and at the cost of much valuable time we secured interviews with some of our

Record Time

By Carol Dwell

To the victor goes the spoils or something, and to Victor goes the joy of publishing the record of the week, as played at Selis Electric. Tommy Dorsey and his band plays—of all things—Mendelsohn's "Spring Song." Probably a lot better than I can spell it. It's absolutely crazy and it's absolutely odd enough. Let's see, on the other side, is even better. A sweet muted sax sustains the air to begin with, then a for no good reason it turns brassy, and before the end it sounds as though someone were systematically tearing the band apart. When you hear a couple of intervals at the final round you'll expect to see the works spring out of your victrola, or else you'll think the bandmen are all banging their heads on the floor and having severe hiccups. That's the best we can describe it, and don't say you weren't warned.

Lots of the other bands are going in heavily for revivals of old hit tunes, and doing such a good job of it that sometimes you'll hardly recognize them. In this category is "My Melancholy Baby," as done by Henry Busse for Decca. Hank has good swing, and you'll like the brasses. The clarinet solo is first water stuff, and the tricky supporting rhythm calls for an encore. This is given on the other side, with the same band playing "Alexander's Rag Time Band." That bunch of gates can really hold a brass sax in the groove (hot dog—doesn't that living sound professional?) If one's knowledge were more adequate one might explain the secret of this rhythm, but as it is, one can only say: "The bass fiddle and company go bumpy bumpy bumpy bump while the sustaining instrument holds just one note."

Segar Ellis is another not-so-prominent lad who takes an old favorite for a high, wide'n hand-some ride. "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" is the name of the tune, and Ellis does almost as well as the Shep Fields whom he imitates. The one-track mind department reports that the piano is smooth. "I Know That You Know" is the other old favorite, featuring a clarinet which bursts into sudden screeches like those of a lost soul. If Goodman does it, it must be okay, but it shore do be grating on the nerves.

Getting back to Decca (and the more modern tunes), we now consider the case of the people versus Henry King, who plays "Where Or When." A good tune, wisely rendered, is always a thing of joy. Therefore we'll merely sentence him to hard labor (getting out more tunes.) His vocal, untuned, sounds a heap like Massa Skinny Ennis—yay! He too would please us by singing more. "The Image of You," on the other side, is a tricky thing. Having no conception of what kind of a band it is, and, all, we may be hitting the bull's eye on a blind shot, but we affirm that it sounds like a perfectly huge set-up, especially on the last tune. And there's a right nice little piano there, amidst all the other instruments. It smacks of Duchin at times, but only a student of Waller could do some of those things. And since we've never met but one white man who played like Waller (and Heaven forbid that it should be he on this disc) we repeat—it's a tricky piece.

foremost citizens on the question of whether the present tube skirts, or banana style tight dress worn by women nowadays is improper, as editor and publishers of this great educational engine, George Mitchell says: "I believe in the tight dresses. My wife can make five dresses out of the same amount of material that it used to take for one." "I am a married man and my wife wears one. I refuse to comment."—Ed Lamb. "I am not in favor of changing the present style of dress," says T. P. Foote. "What I'd do is put blinders on the men who stand around the cigar stores and corners to rubber." "They ain't hard to look at."—Postmaster Hanna. "If women want to take a chance we'd better let 'em," says John N. Heta. "There ain't no use tryin' to stop the village Salomes from wearin' what they like, but by Heck—I'll arrest the first woman who asks me to pick up her poodle dog and put it in her arms."—Village Nabal Ira Reed.

Miss Huston is the happy girl of her uncle, Elmer Huston, on Woodward.

Plans are going ahead for the Masonic picnic. This promises to be the biggest and best of all the good times "44" has had. Supper, of the D. U. R., has been suggested to give an exhibition of fancy pitching. Dr. Jamieson and Wylie Bell will execute a high dive for a stated prize and numerous other stunts will be pulled off by our acrobatic members.

F. Blakeslee evidently couldn't stand the noise and cawing of the Let-Well-Enough-Alone club, for he has gone to the wild woods for a week.

Some cowardly and evilly disposed person poisoned two fine dogs and a cat belonging to Fred Taylor. The loss of these fine pets is keenly felt.

Five Years Ago

Hills charter vote will be held September 10; city constitution ready for approval; commission to be named. Manager is optional.

Resume work on water Woodward; State awards paving contract for east lane gap north of Oak street.

Township budget promised before; township vexed by roadside of city form question tentative figures, so board will act.

First garden awards made; E. T. Atherton wins top prize in vegetable division. Contest sponsored by Birmingham Yard and Garden Association.

Rapid business upturn foreseen; economics student predicts unrivaled prosperity by next spring in club speech.

Newton defends state taxation; large reductions would increase local burdens, he tells school association.

Board approves 1932 school tax

levy of \$371,500; budget remains unbalanced as McKinney declares sum is "not enough." Renew effort to meet deficit.
Only half of voters here re-elect. Less than two thousand comply with new law as deadline nears; August 24 is last day, Concord on lights near; Vaughan says township will not ask to cancel all contracts.
Drivers slow to meet car tests; only few motorists respond to inspection campaign, police chiefs say.
Vote may decide ban on peddlers township vexed by roadside hucksters; may turn to referendum.
For as little as 25 cents you may insert a CLASSIFIED AD in the columns of the Eccentric. Try one when you want to buy or sell, lease a house or find one, or for hiring a maid. Telephone 11 before Wednesday night each week. —Last

CASH and CARRY
Men's 3 P. Suits
Ladies' Plain
Dresses
CLEANED and PRESSED
PECK'S
Woodward—near Maple

ACT 28, PUBLIC ACTS 1937

TEN-YEAR PLAN

BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1937

TO QUALIFY:

- (First) Pay your 1936 Taxes in full at regular interest rates before September 1st.
- (Second) Pay your 1932 and Prior Years through the (Third) Installment before September 1st.
- (Third) Make application to pay First Installment of 1933, 1934 and 1935 before September 1st.

INTEREST RATES

Regular Tax
2% Collection Fee on 1935 and Prior Years Taxes, if paid before September 1st, 1937.

Special Assessment Tax
1932 and Prior—2% Collection Fee, plus 1/4% per month from September 1st, 1935, to date of payment.
1933—2% Collection Fee, plus 1/4% per month from March 1st, 1934, to date of payment.
1934—2% Collection Fee, plus 1/4% per month from March 1st, 1935, to date of payment.
1935—2% Collection Fee, plus 1/4% per month from March 1st, 1936, to date of payment.

(NOTE: THE TEN-YEAR PLAN ON 1933, 1934 and 1935 IS NOT AVAILABLE AFTER AUGUST 31st, 1937)

TEN-YEAR PLAN

1932 AND PRIOR YEARS ONLY

AFTER SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1937

1932 and Prior Years may be paid either in Full or through the (Third) installment any time before the MAY, 1938, TAX SALE, at the following interest rates:

REGULAR TAXES

- 1st Installment—2% plus 3/4% per month from September 1st, 1935, to date of payment.
- 2nd Installment—2% plus 3/4% per month from September 1st, 1936, to date of payment.
- 3rd Installment—2% plus 3/4% per month from September 1st, 1937, to date of payment.

A 10, or Balance—2% Collection Fee only.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TAX

- 1st Installment—2% plus 1/4% per month from September 1st, 1935, to date of payment.
- 2nd Installment—2% plus 1/4% per month from September 1st, 1936, to date of payment.
- 3rd Installment—2% plus 1/4% per month from September 1st, 1937, to date of payment.

7 10, or Balance—2% plus 1/4% per month from September 1st, 1935, to date of payment.

1933, 1934 and 1935

AFTER SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1937

NOT ON TEN-YEAR PLAN

If the Taxpayer has not availed himself of the TEN-YEAR PLAN before September 1st, 1937, insofar as it affects his 1933, 1934 and 1935 Taxes, he has lost all chance to place these years on the plan, and the Regular Rates of Interest apply, which are as follows:

For September, 1933—4% plus (43 months @ 3/4% per month) or 32 1/4% equals (Total Charges 36 1/4%)
1934—4% plus (31 months @ 3/4% per month) or 23 1/4% equals (Total Charges 27 1/4%)
1935—4% plus (19 months @ 3/4% per month) or 14 1/4% equals (Total Charges 18 1/4%)

The above charges increase 3/4 of 1% per month up to the time of May, 1938 Tax Sale.

SAVE AS HIGH AS 34 1/4% BY PAYING YOUR TAXES NOW!

MAY, 1938, TAX SALE

Property which has a Tax Delinquency for 1935 and Prior Years, and not placed on the Ten-Year Plan provided for under Act 28, P. A., 1937, or paid in full before May 1938, will be offered for sale for the entire amount of delinquency plus interest and charges dating from their respective dates of return to the Oakland County Treasurer's Office.

For General Information—Call at your local City Treasurer's Office

THE ABOVE TAXES ARE PAYABLE ONLY AT THE OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

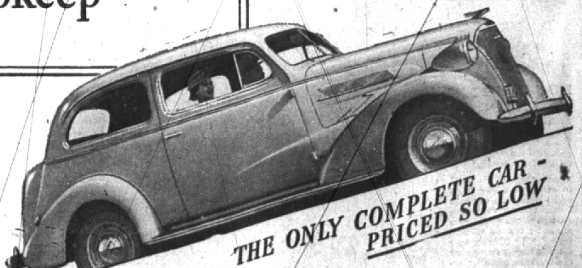
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Save on Gas and Oil
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360 S. Woodward Ave.



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General Motors Insurance Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

