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When Governor Frank Murphy makes one of his many "dew and sunshine" speeches about the problems he...

Congressional Comment by Representative George A. Donahoe

Every Member of Congress appreciates letters from persons residing in his district as they keep him informed as to prevailing conditions...

If the Governor, by this time, does not know what is a major contribution to continued unemployment, then perhaps he never will...

Michigan was the first State to witness the un-American seizure of private property by the sidewalk method.

A recent comment in the Washington Post, published in the nation's Capital, gives you the southern reaction to the situation.

CLOSE TO SANITARY A local unit of the United Automobile Workers in Flint, Michigan, has devised a method of collecting dues from delinquent members...

This completely lawless episode provides another illustration of the un-American way in which the Wagner Labor Relations Act functions...

In this case, a particularly outrageous kind of coercion has been applied to union members, to non-members, to the employing company, and to the community as a whole.

The theory that a light lunch spells an efficient afternoon—science says it's sound.

Light Lunches Aid Afternoon Accuracy, Says Psychologist Eight young men at Dr. Laird's laboratory each noon for a month.

When leaders of the opposition issued a manifesto to the people of Greece, criticizing General Metaxas's economic and financial policies...

Dictatorship Served in Greece If the people of the United States want to know how a dictator operates, all they have to do is to watch John, whose regime calls itself a "strict dictatorship."

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SAFE AND SAFE DRIVING

WASHINGTON LETTER BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Pump Priming Tactics Encouraged by Once Optimistic Economic Leaders

WASHINGTON—Administration economists who had hoped for a spring upturn in business conditions were the inspiration for current talk of "pump priming."

Those who want the government to launch a new spending program have an answer for dissenting progressives about increase in the public debt.

THOSE who disagree with the theory advanced by economists to whom the President has listened say that no amount of government spending will inject new confidence in business generally.

Random Remarks Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda. "A military promenade from Paris to Berlin is out of the question nowadays."

Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator: "That which Italy has counted on and still counts on is her own strength."

Fiorella La Guardia, Mayor of New York: "We must fight the common enemy of poverty, hardship and suffering."

Haruko Ichikawa, Japanese novelist: "The United States is a woman's country; it is too bad to be an American man."

Henry Ford, auto magnate: "An era of real prosperity lies ahead. You need not qualify that with an 'if' for there is no 'if' about it."

Lazaro Cardenas, president of Mexico: "Mexico will know how to honor its obligations of today and its obligations of yesterday."

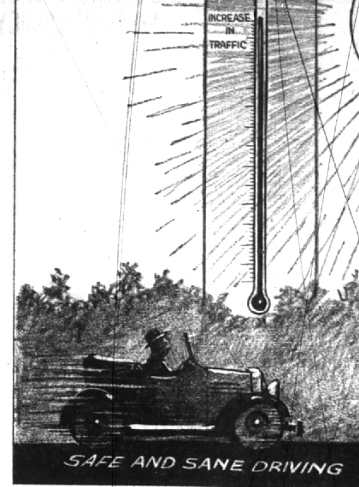
John J. O'Connor, leading House member on Reconstruction Bill: "I love the President myself and almost all the members of the Democratic party in this chamber love the President."

Herbert Hoover, former President: "Big business or little business is not scared to take on men if anybody will give them an order for goods."

Carroll Hall, Secretary of State: "We live today in the shadow of international tension and of events which imperil the very foundation of world peace."

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator: "Two large principles should be worked in our national policy."

KEEP IN THE SHADE INCREASE IN TRAFFIC



WASHINGTON LETTER BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Progress vs. Politics By RAYMOND FITCAIRN

During the past few weeks various groups of citizens have appeared before Committees of Congress to urge constructive action in the cause of recovery.

They have been asking government to slow down progress, re-employment, and our national well-being.

America, they have pointed out, has the resources, the energy, the strength and the intelligence to carry out the progress which is a century from a fledgling republic into one of the greatest nations in history.

These things, they can show, were supported by established facts. They and the many American workers and farmers whom they represent, can show that in the United States we have, in addition to generous natural resources, more automobiles, more telephones, more radios, more railroads than any nation on earth.

With such facts not only evident, but universally acknowledged, the average citizen continues to ask that our progress be allowed to continue, unchecked by the hand of politics, whether it bears gifts or a good-bye.

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Happenings of Long Ago Fifty Years Ago Women will never cease, John Baldwin has sold his stock in the Smith shop to Martin D. Masters...

Johnnie Blanches has the measles and the rest of the crowd expect to see they hope their papa and George Mitchell will have them too. Why? Because they think they are too big to be caught.

J. Allen Biglow has begun the erection of a neat and commodious summer cottage on the banks of the river along with a few congenial spots of Pontiac. Over the door of Mr. Biglow's cottage will be inscribed the mysterious symbols R. S. C. V. which mean to visitors, "Bring Some Cold Water."

The Holy Cisterians, after struggling against fate with its brother, the wide-awake Advertiser, for 32 weeks, has passed the day, leaving many to mourn for unsees. No field in Holy was being other weekly but the old reliable Advertiser.

Frank Ford astonished the natives and paralyzed the wifely of this place by getting married last week.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Martin Moore of Sterling, a young man who was with a monious companion, is capably running about 2700 acres of land, having 30 acres of land by himself last Friday; miking all about 12 cows and drawing the milk for shipment a distance of 3 1/2 miles to Big Beaver. Let us be glad someone who can beat that for smartness.

About 50 friends of Grace Duffy surprised her last week at a big magnificent shower. She received the appreciation of the at-large of right as did Caleb and Johanna, who reported the Giants of the Promised Land could be overcome on the same on the 12th of Israel. Our national motto, for God for Home and Native Land applies even to our own beautiful Birmingham.

W. H. Codriss has the catarrh in the head, and his legion of friends are sorry.

Drive for bank stock to top quota by end of week, leaders say. New bank means early pay-off. From First National would follow in ten days, states James \$36,000 is pledged and \$12,000 is secured. "Clean-up" committee opens drive for last \$12,000 that is needed.

Cost estimate assures drop in school tax. District operating expenses for 1933-34 is placed at \$22,460. City commission gets 26 per cent.

26 merchants offer dollar day bargains. Prices are at new lows for shopping festival here Friday and Saturday. Big savings are available.

Seek security for deposits, Oakland County citizens form national guaranty league here. Parry secured by Levinson on insurance deal. Manager of city rebuked for not advertising for bids on automobile policies.

Unpaid taxes. New act means 25 per cent saving to 1930 delinquents, says H. J. Gordon. "Clean-up Week" will open here May 15. Commission sets date and appropriates fund for city-wide campaign.

Dept. of Free Advice To begin to deal with the problem child, says a psychologist, discuss his interest in life. If he's setting fire to the cat, try another psychologist.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

WABECK STATE BANK BIRMINGHAM, MICH. Lots in Jest CIRCUSES are going on the road again. Baseball teams are going into action. Peanut stock is going up. Born with horse, a California rooster may live to wish that he could have been at approaching motorists instead of using them as a head decoration. A Minnesota weekly newspaper, by consulting its files, has been able to find out who has been spotted more errors in the paper? The Kentucky Derby will be run May 7, meaning Kentucky farmers can start looking for a rainy season practically any day. W. M. CORNELIUS, FRANK COUZENS, LEONARD L. HEALY, HENRY T. EWALD, GEO. B. JUDSON, W. R. YAW. "Your Bank in Birmingham" COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES