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Designed to bring relief to unemployment by stimulating or bringing new industries to Michigan, a bill was offered in Michigan's House of Representatives last month by Rep. Raymond E. Carver.

Sectionalism in Michigan. The chief job of the Commission would be to gather available data on Michigan's whole, or sectional, values for industrial or agricultural expansion.

Rep. Carver is fearful that unemployment will remain with us indefinitely, so he seriously considers doing something about it. That is a commendable attitude, of course.

This newspaper believes that a Commission suggested by Rep. Carver can do some good for Michigan. But we are wondering how far 17 people, each representing a section of the State, will cooperate unselfishly to bring new industries to Michigan.

A friend turned over to us last week a calendar, on which was a picture of two men, sitting on a bench, dressed in campers' clothes.

OUR LADY IS OFF to George Scott, Birmingham fireman, who last week skirted the cold water of Quorton Lake to save a little Scotty, a fine fireman, Mr. Scott certainly, so far as his name is concerned, was the exact right chap to save that pup. And he thus allows us to change part of the wording of an old exclamatory sentence and make it read: "Fireman, save my pup!"

YOUTH IS LIKE the pine seedling: it gets its roots in the earth and thus learns the secrets of the ground. But years added to youth make it like the tall pine; its lofty and outstretched arms know the kiss of the sun and the glint of the stars.

GOVERNOR FITZGERALD could have saved himself lots of poor publicity by issuing his "no gambling allowed in Michigan" order the first week in January, soon after taking office. Even Governors, however, make mistakes.

TALK ABOUT a SCRAMBLED ALPHABET! Somehow or other labor leaders can't seem to make AFL and CIO spell anything but FICTION.

EACH DAY'S SESSIONS of Michigan's Legislature are opened with a prayer by some minister. So let's hope, with the help of the Lord, Legislators will be able to work some miracles for the benefit of the whole people.

"HISTORY will plunge the New Deal in three phases: the splurge, the purge, and the dirge." Florida's GOP chairman told a group of Republicans at St. Petersburg recently.

Fraternities and sororities in Ann Arbor last week came in for a rebuke when Dr. Alexander ... College Societies organizations have consistently failed to accept responsibility for fostering the ideals and forwarding the work of the University.

Perhaps 99 of every 100 citizens of the State of Michigan would like to see the so-called "spoils system" ... Were You There, from State Government Friend Citizen? Tens of thousands of hard-earned dollars will be reduced to a minimum; capable people working for the State will not be paid.

Always there is an organized minority seeking to obtain selfish benefits from government; too often the large majority is not organized, and then taxes increase, plus centralized control of our social, economic, and political lives.

The United States won its original liberty at great personal sacrifice of our forefathers; they held their liberties by generations of intelligent attention to citizenship duties.

Protection of existing real estate values, differentials and business, is one of the tasks of Zoning Ordinance. Another phase of the problem, too, is that, as a community changes in some portions of its residential or business areas, property owners may obtain, by changing their zoning, an advantage that such a change would bring.

Birmingham for a number of years has had a Zoning Ordinance. Any time a change is desired in the use of a specific piece of property, the petitioner takes his request to a Board of Appeals, where a review is held, publicly, and a decision arrived at.

Many Courts in the country have upheld this larger perspective method of determining Board of Appeals' decisions. That is as it should be, we believe. After all, Zoning Ordinances have become necessary to correct the hit-or-miss methods used in developing our ordinary community, too many of which spring up like mushrooms overnight.

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THE STORM BREWERS JUST HURD THE WEATHERMAN SHALL I SPIN THE WHEEL NOW, BOSS? WE HAVE TO SEND OUT A REPORT IN HALF-AN-HOUR! THE AVERAGE PERSON'S CONCEPTION OF HOW THE WEATHERMAN OPERATES

Congressional Comment by Representative George A. Dondero 7th Michigan District

Thank you for your splendid letter of February 6th. I have read it with a great deal of interest and with substantial agreement.

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Mr. Dondero: Did the committee consider the suggestion of the President that the Wagner Act ought to be revised or amended, which might change the functions of the Board?

Mr. Woodrum: That suggests that we should not address itself to the committee. The National Labor Relations Act came from the House Committee on Labor and the Appropriations Committee would not undertake to revise that law.

Mr. Dondero: If a revision is made, the power of the Board may be curtailed, and rather than encourage the Board in its present procedure the appropriation might be curtailed and the expense reduced.

Mr. Woodrum: The Congress as it wishes to do so on this bill. It can do whatever it wishes to do about the appropriation in this bill.

Mr. Dondero: But it might cost less. The Independent Offices Appropriations bill carried an appropriation in excess of \$200,000 for the National Labor Relations Board and this was an appropriation which I could not support.

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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

Forty Years Ago March 14, 1899 One day last week, James O. Beattie, executor of the estate of Mary Hunter, died at St. C. Hospital, Detroit, of the late Hunter farm near Bloomfield Center for 25,000. This closes up the Hunter estate and Jim has had his first experience as executor.

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Random Remarks Wm. R. Castle, former Under-Secretary of State: "The first thing we can do just now is to get the rest of the world to make its own Government work smoothly and efficiently and wisely."

Carl Vinson, chairman, House Naval Affairs Committee: "America now finds it necessary to answer the dictators in their own language."

Hamilton Fish, member of Congress, New York: "All this talk about invasion is political lunacy and eye-wash."

Winston Churchill, former British Cabinet officer: "The period through which we are passing is not one of any period of peace but a period of what one may call 'bloodless war.'"

Wm. C. Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France: "For us, peace and liberty are inseparable. We could not purchase one at the sacrifice of the other."

PARAGRAPHS New Words For Old One of our authors topped up the list. What Is Politics? Politics is the art of making the best of the worst of the situation. What Is A Gentleman? It is harder to find like a gentleman than to speak like one—Abraham Lincoln. The Disappearing Gourmet The gourmet carefully distinguishes himself from the gourmand, of whom he does not approve—From the Gourmet Society's Code. The Able Sex Some women's diction is perfect, and their contradiction is even better than that—Kitchener (Cam.) Record.