

Budget for County Nearly the Same As Last Year

A budget of \$1,107,945, which \$934,945 would be raised by taxes, has been submitted to the Board of Supervisors by the Board of County Auditors. The 1941 recommendation is \$35,447 less than the 1940 budget.

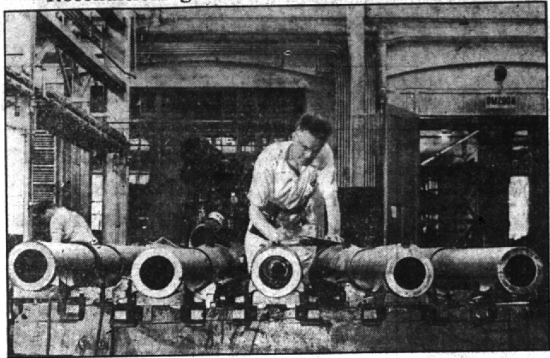
Fees, etc., make it possible to levy in taxes less than the total budget. The levy this year is recommended to be \$934,945 or \$2,146 more than last year.

Because of the law requiring coroners to be doctors, and setting for them a higher salary, the coroner budget was increased. Two other salary increases were proposed, one of \$1,500 a year to be added to the \$1,000 a year now received by a part-time member of the Board Commission. It was also suggested that the salary of a welfare commissioner to be appointed this year be raised from \$2,100 to \$2,800.

Considerable saving was estimated in relief and other eleemosynary costs.

Supervisors will decide whether to adopt the recommendation.

Reconditioning Guns for Uncle Sam's Defense



John H. McGiveley inspects several model 1897 field pieces at the Rock Island, Ill. arsenal to see if the barrels can be reconditioned and mounted on up-to-date carriages in national defense program.

Cass Town Hall Program Revealed

Cornelia Otis Skinner, in her latest and brilliant costume drama "Byron" will open the 12th season of the Detroit Town Hall, at the Cass Theatre, with a matinee performance on Friday, Oct. 11. Eight of the women who played significant roles in the life of England's "rebel poet" will be presented by Miss Skinner, climaxing all the previous success of this famous actress.

Nationally known authorities speaking on the problems of war-torn Europe and the Continent are: Sir Norman Angell, Nobel prize winner, author and economist; Archduke Felix of Austria, scion of the ancient ruling house of Hapsburg; Oswald Garrison Villard, journalist and author, who has spent the past summer in Europe; Philip Guedalla, distinguished biographer and greatest of modern historians; and Fredrick Herlot, explorer and writer; Dennis P. S. Conan Doyle eldest surviving son of Sir and Mrs. Conan Doyle, discusses the effect the international crisis gripping the world is having on the world's principles and the spiritual effect on mankind; and Arthur "Bugs" Brown, celebrator of literature and journalist whose subject is "Thirty Years A Journalist."

Five distinguished women are on the list for the 20 Friday mornings: Geraldine Farrar, supreme American singer, famous star of the Metropolitan Opera and the Royal Opera in Berlin; Josephine Dillon (the first Mrs. Clark Gable) celebrated coach and instructor of stage, screen and radio stars; Baroness Suzanne Silvercray, celebrated school for and instructor of art, screen and radio stars; Aronson, producer of Fox Movietone, and school for and instructor of fashion newswriters, illustrating her unique lecture with technical films; and the writer, economist and school for and instructor of fashion newswriters, illustrating her unique lecture with technical films; and the writer, economist and school for and instructor of fashion newswriters, illustrating her unique lecture with technical films.

JOHN HAYMAN'S

Woodward at Maple BIRMINGHAM
Week Ending SEPTEMBER 21st—SUPER VALUES

NEW TOP SPEED	RINSO	P & G	SNIDER'S	Pure Cane SUGAR
2 Large Boxes	31c	Laundry Soap	PEAS	5 lbs. 23c
		Giant Bar 3c	No. 2 Can 10c	Cloth Bag
			TOMATOES	Solid Pack 5 No. 2 cans 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE . . . 2 lb. can 43c

Baby Foods Popular . . . 4 for 25c	Snider's Catsup lge. 2 for 29c
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 23c	Tomato Juice Campbell's 4 cans 25c
Del Maiz Niblets . . . 2 cans 19c	Salada Tea Blue Label . . . 1/2 lb. 35c
Heinz Ketchup . . . lge. bot. 16c	Gold Medal Flour . . . 5 lbs. 21c
V8 Cocktail . . . 46-oz. can 33c	Swansdown box 21c
Anchovies can 15c	Mason Jars Quarts doz. 60c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE . . . 23c

Weideman Peas . . . 2 cans 29c	Pure Honey lb. 17c
Walnut Meats lb. 49c	Tuna Chicken of the Sea . . . 2 for 25c
Jumbo Peas Hayman's . . . can 12c	Snowdrift Shortening 3 lb. can 37c
Whole Kernel Corn . . . can 10c	Corned Beef 2 cans 33c
Scot Towels 3 rolls 25c	Bean Sprouts 2 cans 15c
Sweetheart Soap . . . 4 bars 17c	Chow Mein Noodles 2 cans 25c

PIE CHERRIES Michigan Fancy Sour Pitted . . . 3 No. 2 cans 25c

A PLAIN STATEMENT BY JOHN HAYMAN
"We Carry the Best Meats Money Can Buy"

PORK LOIN	U. S. Choice	Swift's Premium
ROAST	Steer Beef	Genuine Spring
18c	Round Steak	Leg of Lamb
Rib End	29c	23c
Branded Choice Steer	BEEF POT ROAST	19c
Juicy Tender Steer	STANDING RIB	27c
Swift's Premium	BOILED HAM	37c
100% PURE	FRESH PORK	MEATY
LARD	LIVER	Spring Lamb STEW
2 lb. pkg. 13c	9c	9c
Fresh Dressed	ROASTING CHICKENS	28c
Milk Fed Veal Roast	BONELESS ROLLED	21c
Rath's Blackhawk	Boneless Rolled	Tender Smoked
SLICED BACON	RIB ROAST	HAMS
8-oz. Cello Pkg. 12c	OF BEEF	Shank End
	lb. 35c	lb. 18c

Famed for Quality	AWREY BAKERIES	Famed for Quality
Fruit and Walnut Cookies . . . doz. 19c	Marble Square Cakes . . . ea. 27c	Cocoanut Marguerites . . . 3 for 10c
Fresh Fruit Applejack Squares . . . doz. 31c	Whole Wheat Fried Cakes . . . doz. 23c	Date Nut Coffee Rings . . . ea. 25c
Danish Pastry Sticks 6 for 15c	SATURDAY ONLY	Butter LAYER CAKES . . . each 33c
	Dr. Jackson Meal Health Bread loaf 15c	

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Window Cleaning Co.
"Oakland County's Oldest Window Cleaning Service"

Staffed Joins Industrial Pictures

Announcement is made by Herbert V. Book, president of Industrial Pictures, Inc. that Stanley Staffed has joined the staff of Industrial Pictures as Director of Art and Sales. Staffed was with Campbell-Kwaid for 16 years as art director and has had unusual experience in the creation and execution of art design for leading national advertisers.

Eccentric classifieds pay!

Shattered Mirror Reveals Detroit Paper of 1884

Back in the good old days when the Detroit Free Press was referred to by its competitors as a "mid-slinging Democratic organ," someone took a copy of the old Detroit Post and used it to pad the back of a mirror he was mounting. Recently Kenneth Shaughnessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaughnessy, 1529 Birmingham Boulevard, began shooting darts at his own reflection in that same mirror.

As might have been expected, the constant shower of nail-pointed darts proved most harmful to the mirror. It split into the traditional three pieces and fell tinkling to the floor. Kenneth stood there aghast, and even while he gazed at the ruin he had wrought, something else fell under his eye. It was a copy of the old Detroit Post for September 30, 1884, and Kenneth's were the first eyes to view it for more than half a century. By the time he saw it it was broken by age.

Escapes Ice

Anyway, it was a most uninteresting object, and Kenneth was more interested in cleaning up the mess before his parents could discover the results of his marksmanship. Alas, they discovered both the shattered mirror and the ancient paper, which they read with so much interest that the young man escaped all parental ire.

The paper, as viewed by the staff of The Eccentric, furnishes an interesting insight into the life and times of Detroiters in the dear, dim, dead, distant, days of Detroit less than the size of Pontiac today. It was a pleasant, mid-Victorian city of wide, shady, muddy or dusty streets, and called itself either Detroit, the City Beautiful, or Detroit, the Athens of the West. In those days there existed the Detroit Post, the Detroit Evening News, the Detroit Free Press, and another paper that was evidently democratic like all the others except the Post.

The Post devotees whole columns to lambasting the others among other things calling the Free Press a "muckraking Democratic liellier" (imagine the Free Press Democratic) and censuring the News for having the supreme gall to call a tariff a tax. It was published in the latter part of September of an election year, so naturally politics fill most of the space, the political news all devoted to columns of praise for James G. Blaine, while George Cleveland, who beat him to be come President, is not even mentioned by name. Also many of

the articles were "below the belt," the type no newspaper would print today.

No Birmingham!

What accentuated the paper's antipathy to present-day readers, however, was the Republican ticket for Oakland County, which the Post dwelt upon for some time. It mentioned Orion, Pontiac, Holly, Oxford, and Avon (now Rochester) at some length, but no mention was made of Birmingham. The reason, we understand, was that in those days Birmingham was about as big as North Farmington is today. It was composed mostly of two churches and several saloons, a blacksmith shop with foundry attached, and a tannery. About 500 people resided in this thriving metropolis, or about one-twentieth of its population today.

When one got tired of political speeches and rallies he could read the advertisements. There were Hunter's World-Famed Sifters, (Mixer, Scoop, Measure, Weigher, Dredger, Rice Washer, Tomato, Pumpkin, Starch, Wine and Fruit strainer); Phil Milligan's Dime Museum; Wonders From the Four Corners of the Earth; Ball's Self-O-Tying Corsets. (The only corsets one can return after wearing three weeks); Timken Special Spring Chaises; and so forth and so forth. There's many a laugh to be had from the ads, but the reason the Shaughnessys are keeping the paper is as a memento of the Free Press as a Democratic (party) paper. They can't get over it. Neither could Malcolm Bingray, probably.

When 300 Women Plan One House—

Three hundred women designed a house which was recently built in California by publishers of a magazine.

Involving such a wide cross section of opinion, Federal Housing Administration officials thought the reactions of the designers toward certain features would be of general interest to other prospective home-builders.

"I want—"

Among some of the opinions expressed during the novel experiment were:

"I want a level lot—I'm tired of reviving my friends when they arrive whizzing at my door."

"I want easy access to the garden—my husband hasn't been in ours for two years."

"I want an ironing board placed so it can be used from both sides—both of my daughters are left-handed; they'll miss that good excuse in our new house."

"No steps up and down between rooms. My mother-in-law came to spend the week-end, slipped on the step in the dining room, and stayed seven weeks."

Good, Bad Features Listed

Most of them wanted: patio, attached garage, separate dining room, covered entrance, front hallway, powder room, plenty of closets, bathrooms, package delivery door, extra bedroom, first-floor laundry, extra electric outlets.

They didn't want: steep driveway, unwieldy garage doors, changes in level, dark entrance hall, corner windows, round windows, rooms as traffic lanes, insufficient wall space, telephone in dark corner, drafts, noisy plumbing, paneling on four walls.

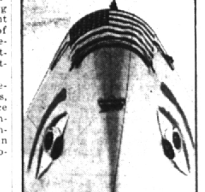
City Barely Misses Higher Fire Rating

Birmingham's commercial buildings are still in the sixth class in fire rating. City Manager Donald C. Egbert was notified Wednesday, an application was recently made to be filled by a commentator to give the "last minute news" of the changing world.

However, while the city's fire fighting facilities have improved much since its last inspection, Birmingham lacks 130 points of making the higher class, Egbert was informed. Ratings are based on type of equipment, location of hydrants, whether or not a city has a call box alarm system, etc. Birmingham does not have the latter.

Residential districts can receive no better rating than at the present.

Eyes Wide Open, She's Off to Sea



Actress Enrolls As an Alien

One of the first members of the film colony to come forward under the alien registration law was Olive Brinda, French-born actress, shown above at Beverly Hills postoffice being fingerprinted by George M. Comey.

ZANE GREY'S GREAT STORY

KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED

A REPRODUCED SERIAL IN 12 CHAPTERS
THIS SAT., 1:30 P. M.
Birmingham Theatre

DOUBLE
your illumination

with this new COOL LIGHT IN A TUBE

Fluorescent lighting is increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds . . . one reason being that you get DOUBLE THE LIGHT for the same amount of electricity.

But fluorescent lighting is so new, and the demand for it so great, that the average buyer is bewildered when he sets out to buy the proper fixtures. There are so many fixtures on the market, so many erroneous and exaggerated claims being made for fluorescent lighting, that it is not surprising to find incorrect applications . . . with a complete disregard for the rules of good lighting. As a result, the buyer is often disappointed with his fluorescent installation.

For your protection, and to help you get your money's worth, a STANDARD has been set up by the Mazda lamp manufacturers to assure dependability and high quality in fluorescent fixtures. These approved fixtures (in commercial styles for stores, offices, etc.) are called certified Fleur-O-Liers, and conform to rigid specifications checked by Electrical Testing Laboratories. They are now being made by over 17 companies. When you buy fluorescent fixtures, insist on certified Fleur-O-Liers—and look for the label. Corresponding fixtures for industrial use are identified by the name "R. L. M. Fluorescent."

Our experienced lighting staff will be glad to give you full information about this revolutionary new lighting. Call your Detroit Edison office. The Detroit Edison Company does not sell fluorescent fixtures or lamps. See your electrical contractor or lighting fixture dealer. The Detroit Edison Company.