STATE TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, (b) assessed property valuations and (c) school census. Each county will receive its proportion of tax revenues returnable at its ratio (combined by adding the three elements and dividing by three) bears to the whole State.

"Upon receipt by each county, the county may retain for its general fund not to exceed one-tenth of the funds received by it from the State.

"The balance in each county must be divided: (a) One-half to all school districts in the county on a ratio of "school census" of each district to that of the whole county, (c) One-half to cities and townships collectively on the combined ratio of (1) population and (2) assessed property valuations; to that of the whole county.

"County governing bodies must make the distribution to their school districts, cities and townships of the funds available and will have no discretion in the matter."

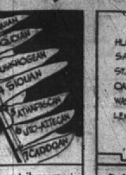
"Moneys received by the local units of government may be used by them for any municipal purpose with no strings attached.

"The proposed amendment," concluded Mr. Cram, "in no way limits the power of the Legislature to raise a tax, lower a tax, abolish a tax or to create a new tax. It merely sets up a 'formula for distribution' of whatever taxes may be levied and collected by state government which formula the State Legislature must follow."

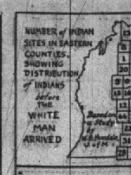
NO HUNTING—NO TRESPASSING signs on sale at the Eccentric Office. 29-35*

Michigan History in Pictures

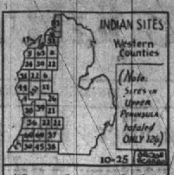
American Indian tribes may be grouped, as their speech differed by locality.



Before white men arrived Indians usually lived where food was most at hand.



Their food included meats, corn, beans, wild rice, pumpkins and berries.



Where soil was not fertile they were fewer; they moved as seasons changed.

BOND DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

home basketball games; Captain Ed. Davey's sweater from the Royal Oak game and an all-expense trip with the team to the game at Grand Haven.

Listed as extra specials are dinner tickets to Devon Gables, the Fox and Hounds, Kingsley Inn, chance for reserve seats at the Senior Play, a corsage from Bang Flowers, candy from Shains, a finger wave at Leon's; gifts from Wabeek Pharmacy, LaBelle's, McBride Hardware, Huston's, an orchid from Parmenter's; gifts from the RB Shop, Bodine's News Stand, Wilson Drug, Mulholland's, Birmingham Fruit Market, Sfire's, Bleazby's, Mortimer's and the Eccentric.

And high bids are expected for those exemptions from class work. These exemptions mostly will take the form of exemptions from examinations and boys and girls at school say they are planning to bid high for these.

Ellis J. Lockwood, Y 1/c, of 28145 Telegraph road, was discharged on Oct. 17 at Great Lakes.

RUST

(Continued from Page 1)

the day most of them are likely to be in the business area. We must know the maximum distance that they are willing to walk from their parked cars to your stores. Finally, we must take this information and project it for a period of twenty years, to 1965, in order to have sufficient parking facilities available when presumably Birmingham will have reached its peak in population.

Now let us look at the situation as it exists today here in Birmingham. At the present time there are about 3,000 families residing within the city limits. We have estimated that there is an additional 1,500 families residing in the surrounding areas who trade in Birmingham. Thus 4,500 families are your potential customers. According to the latest motor vehicle registration figures these 4,500 families possess on the average one passenger car each. We have estimated that each car is used three times per week for shopping purposes so that during a business week have approximately 12,500 cars coming into the business area.

"We have defined the business area for the purpose of this study as being bounded on the north by Willets and Hamilton, on the east by Hunter Boulevard, on the south by Brown and Forest, and on the west by Bates. Within that area, with a lot of pushing and pulling, we can park 500 vehicles at the curb and another 300 in off-street parking lots, making a total of 800 cars that can be accommodated at any one time.

"Fortunately not all of the 12,500 cars enter the business area at the same time. From the store traffic counts furnished by some of you merchants, we have been able to substantiate our estimate that during the peak hour of the busiest day of the week 7½%, or approximately 1000, of these vehicles are in this area. Thus we have today a deficiency of 200 parking spaces during the peak hour of business activity.

"If we project these figres to 1965, assuming a 40% increase in population by the end of twenty years, we can say that there will be in the neighborhood of 6200 passenger vehicles whose parking requirements during the peak shopping hour will be 1500 car spaces.

"Today we have some off-street parking areas which admittedly are not adequate. We must find more spaces immediately to make up the present 200 car space deficiency and to allow for future growth in retail trade if we are to prevent decentralization of business with a corresponding decrease in property valuations within the present business area. These parking areas must be within 800 feet of your stores if we expect to have your customers use them. We are striving for 400 feet and I believe that this is possible with the present physical arrangement of the buildings."

MOODY

(Continued from Page 1)

livery service. Today that has not been reinstated, causing many of our people to drive to the shopping district to do their shopping. This condition may improve as merchants will undoubtedly reestablish the delivery service as soon as equipment and labor is available. But, regardless of all these conditions and reasons, we—on the Commission—believe that they must be corrected. Otherwise, it may be too late.

Study Assessment Plan

"It may be that it will be necessary to acquire land for adequate parking lots through special assessments, or maybe we may have to consider either underground or overhead parking—the same as some of the other cities now have in operation. While I do not believe that Birmingham is in that position at this time; however, I do not know of any cities who furnish free parking for the benefit of the merchants. But, on the other hand, when merchants acquire property for business reasons, the trend is to buy additional land to be used for parking purposes for their customers."

41,908

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 25th day of October, A.D., 1945.

Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Ward Davies, Deceased.

Arthur Clarkson, Special Administrator and Executor of said estate having filed in said Court his First and Final Account as Special Administrator and his Final account as Executor, and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; the discharge of said Special Administrator and the cancellation of his bond; the allowance of compensation and the reduction of Executor's bond.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of November, A.D., 1945, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

JOHN E. MARTZ, Atty.,
721 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
27-13-24

RETAILERS

(Continued from Page 1)

disbursements $595.05; balance on hand, Oct. 24, 1945 $562.63."

Chairman Moreland explained that work was already under way to issue a Birmingham Booklet in an effort to acquaint more people of the advantages of residence in Birmingham.

Frank E. Quisenberry, chairman of the Retailers' Bond Committee, explained the details of the Victory Loan Drive, which opened Monday morning, and urged retailers and their employes to "begin the task early and put it over in good shape." He urged special attention to the sale of E bonds to individuals.

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The Eccentric is a member of National Editorial Association, Michigan Press Association, and University Press Club.

VETERANS

(Continued from Page 1)

very slowly and that there was little likelihood of any homes for rent being built this winter. Some are being erected for sale, he explained, but rentals are few.

"What we need is immediate action. We must find homes and apartments for the men coming home right now. It's your problem as well as mine and the answer is hard to find."

The Rev. Mr. Wuggazer said, "I feel the time element is entering into the problem. We should act as quickly as possible. Let us make a quick, thorough survey and learn just where we stand on prospects for apartments, homes and rooms. The boys cannot wait for new homes to be built. They want homes now." He urged a city-wide survey, conducted by several hundred workers, on some Sunday afternoon, using teams of two members each.

Miss Mariam Honner, of the Birmingham Credit Bureau, told of receipt of many letters from servicemen asking of possibilities for homes in Birmingham. "I have been sending them such information as I have, with a list of the real estate firms. It's rather hard to tell these boys we have no homes for rent in Birmingham. We have no Chamber of Commerce, so many of these letters are turned over to me to handle."

Fred S. Galloway, veterans' counsel at Royal Oak, declared it his belief that government funds should be provided to erect homes for use of or purchase by returning veterans. "The government builds homes for war plant workers," he said. "I believe it would be right and proper for the government to build homes for use of the men who did the actual fighting in this war. One of our difficulties in Royal Oak and I presume also in Birmingham, is that the people who came in to work in the war plants are remaining. They are not returning to their former homes.

"And we have not prepared in advance for the return of the veterans from the fighting fronts. It's time we did get something started. Why not seek some government or state funds for building of homes or apartment buildings at once. The state has $50,000,000 on hand to aid the servicemen. Some of this might be used to build needed homes."

Mr. Galloway declared getting home building or home buying loans through the GI bill was most difficult. He asked that every effort be made to eliminate the Washington control over the task of fixing valuations on homes veterans would purchase, placing this in the hands of local workers."

GIRL SCOUTS

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Girl Scout week started on Sunday, October 28th, with a service for all Girl Scouts and Brownies, at the Baptist church at 3 p.m.

Marcia Leomis and Austa Kay Olson led the procession as color guard, after which the salute to the flag was given and the National Anthem sung. Then followed the Girl Scout Promise, the Girl Scout Laws, and the Girl Scout Hymn.

The Rev. Melvine Crump led in prayer and the message of the day was given by the Rev. A. F. Runkel.

Girl Scout commissioner, Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, spoke and the service ended with the song "Girl Scout Together" and taps.

Troop No. 6 at Adams school, led by Mrs. C. H. Moyer and Mrs. R. W. Reilly, recently had a hike and supper. Their guest of the day was Mrs. Robert L. Williams, who led the hike and showed the girls how her hunting dog could flush pheasants. The girls picked mushrooms and were taught how to determine the edible variety and where to find them. Twenty-four had an outdoor cook-out afterward and had a most enjoyable afternoon. The troop theme for the year is to be International Friendship. China will be the first country to be studied. For Girl Scout week troops No. 2 and No. 6 at Adams will combine their meetings. Troop No. 6 is giving a program on China and Troop No. 2 a program on Czechoslavakia.

Troop No. 28 at Pierce school elected officers at a recent meeting. Sheila Traynor is the scribe and Bertell Little the assistant scribe. The troop treasurer is Carol Pillon and her assistant, Beverly Oswald. Three patrols have been formed, the Butterfly Patrol with Patricia Hubbard as leader, the Hummingbird Patrol with Cherral Robinson as leader, and the Busy Bees Patrol with Marilyn Anderson as leader. Mrs. Anton Anderson is the troop leader.

Girl Scout Calendars will be on sale during the month of November. This sale will be in place of the usual cookie sale.

ONE EYE INJURED
Bill Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larsen of 832 Lincoln avenue, is in Harper Hospital, Detroit, for treatment for an injured eye. Bill received the injury in an unusual accident while working in the shop at Baldwin High School.

ONE NEW POLIO CASE
One new case of polio has been reported in Birmingham, according to Dr. Dwight R. Ireland, superintendent of schools. The latest victim, a pupil at Adams school, is reported to have a very mild case, but is undergoing treatment and is reported to be recovering.

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50c Full Pint Purotest	MILK OF MAGNESIA	2/51c
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39c Klenzo	SHAVING CREAM	2/40c
35c Jasmine	BEAUTY CREAMS	2/36c*
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