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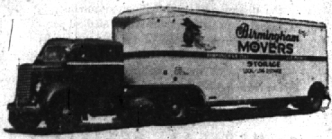
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by GENE ALLEMAN

There's two sides to about everything. That goes for the Sigler-Keys feud at Lansing.

The governor's ire at reputed "stifling" of the administration's legislative program by a "handful" of senators was publicly aired before Michigan Associated Press editors in annual session at Higgins Lake.

Lambasting the senate which he termed "the worst I've known in many years," Governor Sigler charged Lieut. Governor Eugene E. Keys with playing politics. Keys encouraged a "small group of prime donnas" to obstruct administration Bills, the governor declared.

Sigler said he did not believe in cracking the whip on the legislature. Each branch of government—legislative, judicial and executive—should always remain independent and free of one another.

SEVERAL LEGISLATIVE observers who watched the conduct of the Senate during the five-month session are inclined to agree with Governor Sigler as to Keys' behind-the-scenes meddling. The Dearborn dentist-lawyer-engineer does not like to play second fiddle.

The same persons, however, are critical of the governor's hands-off attitude in getting results from the legislature. They say it just won't work. For example? During critical periods when vital matters were awaiting action, Sigler was not at Lansing. He was in Washington or elsewhere. His speaking engagements were numerous and frequent.

THE GOVERNOR'S PASSION for speech-making and flying—and the two fit together nicely—led capitol observers to several speculations. One conclusion is that the governor is yet to learn the "ropes" of how to get things done; legislators want to see the governor, not his lieutenants; the governor must stay on the job and "crack the whip" with diplomatic persuasion and force; he must develop his own leadership in the House and Senate.

Another speculation is that the Governor does not expect to run

for a second term. He is enjoying the power of office and the prestige that goes with it.

CRITICS OF SIGLER feel that the governor, faced with an unsuccessful legislative record, has sought to "cover up" his failures by seeking to make others the scapegoat. The McKay "forces" for example, were charged by the governor with attempting to scuttle the program. Then Keys was blamed in the Higgins Lake statements.

Our own observation is that there is some truth to both sides of the above situation. We will not go into details. We observe, also, that the administration has 18 months left to complete its record. When you check over what the legislature did during its five-month 1947 session, you will agree with Douglas Graham, chief of the Lansing bureau of the United Press: "Sigler came out of his first legislative bout in fair shape. Most of his program was adopted, although he had to wait until almost the last minute for some of it."

AS FOR THE DEPTICIT, variously estimated and sure to run into millions, that's a horse of another color. The governor feels that a deficit may help to convince voters that "the surplus" at Lansing is largely fiction and that the sales tax diversion amendment was only another way to force new and higher tax on the taxpayer.

At least, the sales tax issue is still alive. The legislature voted to re-submit the amendment to the voters. In November, 1948, along with a move to revise the state constitution.

All Dogged Out



Despite a look of disgruntlement, "Tyrone," year-old English bulldog, co-operates in modeling cast-off clothes for the Chicago Animal Welfare League's annual spring rummage sale.

Barnum Promotes 55 Students in Assembly Today

Fifty-five students from Barnum Junior High School will take part this year in the promotional assembly today at 1:30 p. m. which sends them off, with much ceremony, from the ranks of the junior high school and over to Baldwin for their senior high school years.

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of Birmingham schools, will give the promotion speech to advancing students, and he will be introduced by Ward Abbott, student.

Ceremonies will begin with the customary professional, accompanied by a 9A student, Herbert Dede.

The Rev. W. Glen Harris, of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation, to be followed by selections from the 9A vocal class, under the direction of Victor Ulrich and accompanied by Marcela Loomis, student.

Selections chosen for the occasion are the Negro spiritual "Were You There?" and the Bohemian folk song, "Ab, Meadow, Meadow."

Honor Society Elections
Other steps in the program leading to the final presentation of certificates by Miles W. Robinson, principal at Barnum, will include the presentation of the class gift by Howard Liverance and a flute solo, "Serenade" by Roberta Connor.

Homeroom advisers will assist Robinson in presenting promotion certificates.

Members of the class who were elected to the National Junior Honor Society are: Ward Abbott, Robert Beale, Charles Burnham, Betsy Chaney, Roberta Connor, Virginia Dare, Charles Davies, Glenn Emery, Mary Halladay, Robert Hardy, Martha Kraft, Howard Liverance, Marcia Loomis, Edwin Matus, Stewart Peck, Richard Shallberg, and Kinch Swartz.

Class membership includes: Craig Ackerman, Elliott Baber, Sonya Bader, Charles Baker, Marjorie Barnes, Robert Bauer, Betty Beardsley, James Berezford, Dean Berry, Charles Betts, Jacqueline Block, Robert Bousie, James Buchanan, Joan Burnett, Ellen Campbell, Joan Carey, Pat Case, Clara Carter, George Castlin, Betty Jean Clark, Larry Clemens, Frank Colby, Sally Collins, Betty Conrad, Gordon Crawford, William Crowell, Carson Dalton, Richard Dean and Jane Dickenson.

James Dodds, Bonnie Dort, Isa-

bel Fawcett, Robert Filkins, Barbara Fisher, Bruce Fisher, David Frayne, Mary Jane Frost, Catherine Geisler, Beverly Gibb, Tom Goad, Robert Gouldman, Jennie Graf, Cullen Grant, Glenn Greenleaf, Richard Greig, Ann Groves, Darlene Groves, Barbara Hannan, Eugene Hassse, Judy Hayden, Richard Heigson, Hope Henderson, Marion Hoar, Robert Hugh, Nancy Howell.

James Huffman, William Humphries, Katie Hyland, Jean Jenkins, Joan Jenkins, Carole Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Donal Katter, William Keibolt, Delbert Kesser, Bradford Kempton, Richard Krushensky, Gertrude Kurth, Gerald Lange, Otis Lenker, Betty Lewis, Frances Love, James Lurkins, Joan MacGregor, Kenneth MacQueen, Jane Malory, Sue Ann Maloney, Jean Marson, Lynn Martin, Priscilla Martz, Suzanne Mason, Tom Maxwell, Willet McGortney, John McGaffey, James Milford, Richard Mott and Pat Miller.

Larry Miller, Janet Mills, Rexall Millapp, Anne Mock, Howard Murray, Richardson Murphy, Charles Olin, Robert Pearce, Paul Penfield, Francis Pettit, Pete Plimstead, Sue Pomeroy, William Power, Robert Prince, Betty Lou Quilhot, Joan Reineg, Jon Rogers, Joel Ross, Gail Rowe, Jack Rue, Charles Rutledge, Phil Savage, John Schafer and Ralston Schultz.

Carye Scott, David Sewell, Jack Shenfield, Ruth Smith, Ed Snitchler, Robert Spence, Jack Spurlock, Paul Spurlock, Neil Sull, Herbert Strader, Margaret Sturgeon, Betty Thayer, James Thomas, Joyce Thomas, Judy Thomas, Janet Thorne, Ann Tunnicliffe, Frank Weaver, James Webber, George Weinhold, James Westberry, Fred Whitecraft, Barbara Wilson, Janet Wilson, John Wood, Jane Wyles and Gordon Wyle.

New Landscape Firm Established Here

Raymond Drake of Detroit, until recently the landscape architect consultant at the J. L. Hudson Company, announces, this week that he has organized and is operating a landscaping company locally. It is the Town and Country Landscape Company with offices at 323 East Maple.

Drake is a graduate landscape architect from Michigan State College and his other experience as a landscape engineer for the City of Detroit. He served as a lieutenant colonel in the armored cavalry during World War II, seeing service in the European theatre of operations.

The new company is prepared to execute complete lawn and weed control as well as landscape services, Drake stated.

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Announcement

from ROY R. CARKNER

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We are aware of the fact that many local folks who have placed an order for a new automobile with us have received only disappointment after a seemingly endless wait. We are sorry, and if it were in our power, we would remedy the situation immediately. But the demand for our automobiles is so great that we still cannot promise our customers early deliveries.

Therefore, when you are able to secure delivery of a Chrysler or Plymouth automobile from an out-of-town dealer who is located so that it would inconvenience you to accept the warranty service to which you are entitled from him, we want you to feel welcome to bring your car to us for the usual checkup and inspection free of charge.

When another Chrysler or Plymouth dealer can supply you with an automobile, we are happy. He is helping us to satisfy the public. Your continued goodwill will more than repay us for giving you the free warranty service you have coming. Please accept this invitation at your convenience. You will find our Service Manager, Mr. Don Guenther, familiar with this arrangement.

ROY R. CARKNER,
Proprietor

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