

HAGEY ADMITS KILLING PAL

Wire Tapper Confesses He Threw Body In The Mississippi

Acting on information supplied by Lieut. John Hoffman head of the special investigation bureau of Detroit...

NOT NECESSARY TO RE-REGISTER

New State Law Does Not Apply To Places Of Under 5,000

Plymouth residents will not have to re-register for the forthcoming primary election and general election...

Willoughby Gives Names of Winners In Word Contest

Three thousand, nine hundred and twenty words were created out of the four words...

NEW PLAN CUTS DOWN CHARITY

Several Welfare Men Quit Jobs Provided By The City

The need for at least a small sum of money to start the work at once became apparent after considering several suggestions...

June Meeting of W.C.T.U. Large One

There was a large attendance at the June meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held Thursday...

Blunk Sale Will End Saturday Eve

Saturday night will end the big money raising sale that Blunk Brothers found necessary to conduct at this time...

Drops Dead in Pere Marquette Yards

William Wallace, 72 years of age, of Detroit, dropped dead in Plymouth late last Thursday afternoon just after he stepped off a freight train in the Pere Marquette yards...

Did You Know That

Mrs. Nellie Moon returned home Sunday from Gun Lake where she had been visiting her sister for two weeks.

Novi Man Jumps In Front of P.M. Freight

Moses Rix, 73 years of age, was known to most of the people of Novi, Mich., as the driver of the Pere Marquette freight train...

High School Graduates To Find New Success Problems

The largest class in the history of Plymouth High school was graduated on Saturday...

TELLS CLASS OF THE NEW WORLD

Dr. Frederick Fisher of Ann Arbor gave an especially clear, concrete and inspiring address on "Living In The Twentieth Century"...

PLYMOUTH NOT TO CELEBRATE

Fourth Going To Be Quiet One Here - Some Safety Don'ts

It is going to be a quiet Fourth in Plymouth. No celebration. No fireworks. No horse races.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD BRANCH PROGRESSING

Garden Party Planned This Afternoon

Following up an organization meeting held Tuesday, June 21st, at the Mayflower Hotel for the purpose of forming a Plymouth Branch of the Needlework Guild of America...

YOUNGEST IS KILLED AT PLAY

Bryan Hasse, 6, Detroit, was fatally injured Tuesday while playing on a miniature railroad track while his father was seeking work at the Rochester Sand, Brick and Lime Company yards in Dearborn...

City Officials Cut Budget Nearly Half In Less Than Four Years - Will Spend Only \$72,800 During Next Year

From a budget in 1928 of \$124,000 to a budget for the fiscal year of 1932-33 of \$72,800, just a trifle over one-half, is the cut that the city of Plymouth has made in its operating expenses.

PLYMOUTH PARK IS BUSY PICNIC PLACE

Beautiful Plymouth - Riverside park these days is the scene of scores of big picnics and family reunions. Saturday and Sunday there were over two dozen gatherings...

Youngest Graduate Marygrove College

Miss Angeline Rousseau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rousseau of Newburg, returned last Monday from Chicago, where she represented Marygrove College at the national Student's Spiritual Leadership Convention...

BENNETT NEW ROTARY CHIEF

Charter Member Of Club Is Honored By Election To Presidency

Plymouth's Rotary club has a new pilot at the helm - Charles H. Bennett last Friday having assumed the presidency of the organization...

Irving Ulrich Given High Military Honor

Irving Ulrich, former Plymouth business man who is acting commander of the American Legion...

Some Phone Calls Are Tax Exempt

There is no federal tax on toll and long distance telephone calls the cost less than 50 cents each...

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MISS ANGELINE ROUSSEAU



HERE is an unusual view of the place where the great Hoover dam in Nevada is being built by thousands of men and where work goes on 24 hours a day.

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The Plymouth Mail

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A GREAT PEOPLE

Citizens of the United States are this year celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Father of Our Country—George Washington. The celebration means a bit more to us just at this particular time of the year possibly than any other because of the nearness of the Fourth of July.

It was on that date in 1776 when our forefathers declared their freedom from British rule—and won it after eight long years of conflict.

It is interesting to note how England regards the nationwide celebration of the birth of George Washington, the man who gave England its greatest defeat. From the official reports that have been received in America it is a real pleasure to read and know that England too is participating in this great event, properly observing the birthday of one of the world's famed leaders. Only a great people, a people of a high degree of understanding, would recognize such an event in the career of a rebellious colony that set up its own government.

But the following expression from the Manchester Guardian, one of the great newspapers of England, probably best sums up the feeling in England: "Today we may well be proud and glad that his (Washington's) statue stands in Trafalgar Square—looking towards Parliament he once bullied into sense."

Among the most interested of the English participants in the Celebration are the people of the town of Washington, County Durham. These people are so proud of their connection with the Washington family that they are using every means at their command to honor George Washington.

It was in the town of Washington that the Washington family had its origin in 1183 when William de Herburn came into possession of lands in that village. Following the custom of the time Herburn took the name of his new estate, then spelled Wessington, and became founder of the Washington family.

Through the activity of Frederick N. Hill, headmaster of Washington Biddick School, many Bicentennial features have been carried out in the town and vicinity. Mr. Hill has delivered several lectures on Washington based on material published by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. George Washington portraits, have been framed and placed in public buildings in the town, including the public library, the parish church, the George Washington Lodge, Washington Freemasons, the Urban Council, the Washington Chemical Company, Ltd., and several schools and other prominent buildings.

Mayor Charles J. Scott, the alderman and bugesses of the County of Borough of Northampton, sent to President Hoover, in honor of the occasion, a complimentary address which included the following expression: "Whilst we are loyal to the Union Jack we have an especially strong affection for the Stars and Stripes. We are proud of the children of the old country who, in establishing the United States of America, founded the greatest Republic in the world's history. We pray that our two peoples may ever be found working side by side in every movement for the promotion of the world's peace, and a spirit of international brotherhood."

The Bristol branch of the Geographical Association has erected a tablet marking the site from which Colonel Henry Washington, an ancestor of George Washington, directed the Royalist attack on the town in 1643. The tablet features the name of George Washington as descendant of the Colonel. The American consul, Roy W. Baker, has declared his intention to decorate the memorial on July 4, every year, and has suggested that his successors continue the practice.

The American Legion, London Commandery, placed a wreath on the bust of Washington in the crypt in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. On that occasion the American consul general, Albert Halstead, delivered an address on Washington.

STATE ECONOMY

Much ado was created a few weeks back by a special session of the state legislature called to reduce the operating costs of the Michigan state government and thereby save the taxpayers a few pennies. The whole affair resulted in simply converting money taken from one pocket of the taxpayer and put to another use than that for which it was raised. Be that as it may, during the special session, one of the members of the legislature who was anxious and determined to see something worth while done for the taxpayer, did a little investigating on his own hook into state expenses. He discovered that the state cement plant at Chelsea which had been closed down two or three years ago, was still maintaining a payroll of many thousands of dollars.

For a few days there was plenty doing among the chief nobles and noblets in Lansing. This thing was going to end at once! Bing!

Did it? Well folks the conservative good old Free Press that wouldn't put bluing into the muddiest of waters, the other morning printed the following dispatch from Lansing:

"In spite of the legislative criticism during the recent special session, Michigan's 'white elephant' cement plant at Chelsea continues with a payroll approximating \$19,000 a year, it was revealed today. The industry was ordered closed by the legislature in 1931 and is to be abandoned in 1934 if not sold before that time.

Considerable indignation was expressed during the recent session when Rep. Vernon J. Brown produced records showing that 17 employees were being retained at the plant at an annual cost to the taxpayers of \$37,940. Yet no cement was being manufactured. At that time there were about 120,000 barrels in storage and the employees were being retained to guard and ship it for construction projects when ordered by the State Highway Department.

"The revelation led to an executive office inquiry and the promise by M. H. McGaffigan, superintendent of the industry, that there would be immediate payroll reductions. The Governor insisted these reductions previously had been ordered.

"Records in the Auditor General's department show that McGaffigan has discharged only two of the 17 employees. He has removed all but himself and two others from an annual salary basis and is paying them 45 cents an hour, regardless of previous earnings. All of them, however, are given full time employment and if working hours are not reduced, the annual payroll will slightly exceed \$19,152.

"Charles Foster, secretary of the administrative board, said that as highway construction progresses this summer and the stock on hand at Chelsea is reduced, many employees will be discharged. The plant now has about 80,000 barrels on hand, a quantity that probably will last until winter, he declared.

"One of Rep. Brown's criticisms was that the state was employing A. C. Foor, a chemist, at a salary of \$1,920 a year. He

FEATURELAND

Kitty Tyrrell

You're looking as fresh as the moon, darling.
You're looking as bright as the day.
But while on your charms I'm dilating
You're stealing my poor heart away.

But keep it and welcome, mavourneen,
Its loss I'm not going to mourn,
Yet one heart's enough for a body.
So pray give me yours in return.
O say, give me yours in return.

I've built me a neat little cot, darling,
I've pigs and potatoes in store;
I've twenty good pounds in the bank, love
And maybe a pound or two more.

It's all very well to have riches,
But I'm sure a covetous elf
I can't help still sighing for something,
And darling, that something's yourself.
Mavourneen, mavourneen,
And that something you know is yourself.

You're smiling, and that's a good sign, darling,
Say yes and you'll never repent.
Or, if you would rather be silent,
Your silence I'll take for consent.

That good-natured dimple's a tell-tale,
Now all that I have is your own.
This week you may be Kitty Tyrrell,
Next week you'll be Mistress Malone.

Mavourneen, mavourneen,
You'll be my own Mistress Malone.

A Prayer

Again our Lord and our God,
Thou hast manifested Thyself as

demanded to know why a chemist was being retained after manufacturing had ceased.

"The industry's last payroll, received by the auditor general May 16, shows that Foor is now trucking cement and is being paid 45 cents an hour. E. Hutzler, who was chief engineer at \$3,200, also has been reduced to the hourly scale. W. H. Whitmer, who was paid \$2,500 a year as mill foreman, is now a trucker being paid 45 cents hourly, as is Glenn Whipple, who formerly was yard foreman at \$1,800.

Mr. McGaffigan's salary has been cut from \$5,000 a year to \$4,250. The only other employees retained on a salary basis are G. W. Walworth, who is in charge of the office at \$2,250, and Fred R. Hall, a trucker being paid \$1,945."

"That's economy, real economy, gentle reader.

THE CITY PLAN IN WAYNE

The nearby village of Wayne was one of the communities that early last spring gave consideration to the plan of adopting the city form of government. Some one or more in the village "pulled a fast one" by creating the impression that Wayne would lose its county library if it became a city. The same argument was used in Plymouth, but Plymouth had investigated and knew its ground. What has been the result? Plymouth residents this year are benefitting by a considerable lower tax and Wayne newspapers are trying to explain that the increased tax rate of that village will be off-set by a reduction in valuations. If Wayne had followed the same good judgment of Plymouth, it would have enjoyed both a reduced valuation and a lower tax rate.

The Wayne Dispatch last week in discussing the plan to become a city had the following comment to make:

Decision by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors that the county will provide branch libraries in towns and cities having populations of 10,000 and under, thus rescinding an old order making this impossible, removes the last obstacle in the path of Wayne's becoming a city. That immediate steps towards changing the form of government is desired has been voiced by members of the village commission, and a large number of prominent business men and residents.

There are numerous and worthwhile arguments why this change should be made, these arguments being clearly explained and approved by the majority of residents when the question was discussed in the past. Definite action on the proposal to change the form of government was halted last January pending action by the board of supervisors on the question of maintenance of the local branch library.

Chief of the arguments in favor of changing to the city governmental plan is the savings that will be effected by the discontinuance of the township tax. Residents of cities within townships do not have to pay a township tax, and while the cost of maintaining a city government is admittedly higher, this cost will more than be offset by the savings to taxpayers effected through the discontinuance of the township tax.

Should Wayne become a city—and every indication points to the success of making the change—it will obtain a prestige and standing which it could never obtain as a village. It will have its own judge, the people will be given more representation and it will bring about a centralization of government. This latter factor is important.

The city operates as a unit entirely separate from the township, whereas the village is a part of that township and has to contribute to the support of that township. In other words, village residents have to pay taxes to maintain two governments, while in reality they have little or no interest in township government except insofar as they have to pay taxes to support it. A double tax burden is thus imposed—a burden that can be lifted if the city form of government is adopted.

HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT

We do not anticipate that Mayor William McKeighan of Flint will cut much of a figure in the governorship race in the forthcoming primary but in his platform that has been sent to all the newspapers of the state, it is quite apparent that he knows what the actual needs of the state are. In fact from a general reading of his statement it is pretty evident that he knows MUCH MORE about the problems of the state government than some of those who have been wrestling with it for the past year or so. Mayor McKeighan's background is of such a nature that he will not cut much of a figure in the race outside of his home city. Possibly if the people of the state knew him as well as do the people of Flint, the result would be different, but Mayor McKeighan will find that the time is too short to do the necessary amount of "educating" to get anywhere in the forthcoming contest.

Rambling Around Michigan Editors

THE PEOPLE PAY AND PAY

Under the prevailing methods of regulation more than \$300,000,000 in securities purchased by Michigan investors have become practically worthless, and 100 banks have closed their doors upon lines of depositors who need money for food and rent.

The state securities commission is a branch of the state government, created to safeguard investors against securities promoters. Yet in every town and hamlet in Michigan there are men and women, young and old, whose life savings have gone up in the smoke of illusionary "safe" investments.

The state banking department was set up to see that state banks so conducted their business and so invested their funds that the depositors would be protected. Yet in the investment portfolios of many of the banks which are closed are found securities hardly worth the paper they are written upon.

The state securities commission authorized the issuance of real estate mortgage bonds and other securities which have proven to be nothing but obligations against property which already had been abridged far above its value. The state banking department permitted the investment of depositors' funds in such securities.

Compare the number of national banks which have closed with the number of state banks which are no more. Compare the number of Michigan banks which failed with the number of closed banks in Canada. There are none in Canada.

There are ways of organizing governmental regulatory agencies so work-hunt widows will not be robbed of their savings, and so depositors in banks still not stalked by fear. If the government of Michigan cannot do it, it is time for a change in the government!—Edward A. Nowack, editor Michigan State Digest.

BROOKHART "BLABBED" HIMSELF OUT OF SENATORSHIP

There are cases where a man supposed to have a little above the average intelligence talks too much. This has been demonstrated during the last few days in the case of Senator Brookhart of Iowa, who talked himself right out of the senatorship. There is considerable difference between talking and "blabbing," and according to the reports of his defeat recently his line of chatter was no doubt considered of the "blab" variety by his constituents.

Brookhart proved to be a disappointment, mainly thru his line of foolish chatter. No matter what question came up he was usually on the opposite side. Nothing was ever right, and his attitude seemed to be that every one but himself was absolutely wrong. People stand for this for awhile, but the day of reckoning always arrives sooner or later.

His family on the government payroll to the tune of \$25,000 or so also is reported to have had something to do with his defeat. However, his combative nature, whether right or wrong, and his weakness in talking too much probably influenced the voters back home more than any other one thing.—Robert Clifford in The Eaton Rapids Review.

SMALL TOWN'S BEST

Big towns, like big men, loomed large during the boom era, and people thronged to the cities because of the lure of large wages and bright lights, but in these times of stress it is quite apparent that the small towns are in much better condition and the people in them have suffered much less than in the big ones. While the big town mayors are asking for federal aid, little old Cassopolis has met every bond when it came due, paid its interest on time, paid its school teachers regularly, extended its water works, improved its streets, and reduced its tax rate. We might loan Mayor Shiro and our village council to Detroit or Chicago long enough to straighten out their tangled affairs, but not unless they can be guaranteed immunity from political interference.—William Berkeley in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

WORDS OF A WISE MAN

The bass fishing season opens Saturday. There is a kind of a decency about fishing men. The only wickedness has to do with the measurements of the poor fish, which after all is better conversation than to be talking about the depression.

A feller isn't plotting schemes,
Out fishin'.
He's only busy with his dreams.
Out fishin'.
His ferry is a coat of tan,
His creed, to do the best he can—
A feller's almost always man
Out fishin'.
—Muri H. DeFoe in the Charlotte Republican-Times.

WHAT DIFFERENCE?

Some foolish people are all let up over the big political pow-wow in Chicago, as if it mattered to them a tinker's darn as to who will be nominated.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.



Sun. & Mon., July 3-4

Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Brent

'Attorney for the Defense'

A great defense lawyer defends himself. He was trapped by his own racket, love —

Comedy—"Speed In The Gay Nineties"

News and Short Subjects

Wednesday, July 6

Tallulah Bankhead and Paul Lukas

"Thunder Below"

A sizzling drama of the tropics—
Comedy—"Lines Busy"

Saturday, July 9

TOM MIX

—IN—

"The Texas Bad Man"

The best outdoor action picture ever made— You'll like these new Mix stories—

COMEDY AND SHORT SUBJECTS

Balancing The Budget

You hear a great deal nowadays about the importance of operating on a "balanced budget"—which is no less important for an individual than for a government.

A Savings Account in this bank provides an ideal method for budgeting your income. Come in and let us explain how and why.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office, Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

Mail Ads Bring Results