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An unusual phenomenon of politics has developed in Oakland County. There is socheduled to be held next autumn a regular biennial County election with primaries in September and the contests between parties in November. There will be at the same time the State primaries and election, which will include nomination and election of a United States Senator, which latter contest Has already aroused much interest through the State.

But to listen to the talk of those politically-minded in Oakland County, you would scarcely believe that there is to be any election one is discussing just one thing—the election of circuit judges in the Spring of 1935, when the terms of the three present judges expire. This despite the fact that that election is six months later than the general election of November, 1934.

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Methodist Church Rev. F. A. Lendrum, Minister Rev. F. A. Lendrum, Minister Morning worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon: "The Acid Test." And there being none on the bench from that section at present. The total number will be governed to some extent by the salary situation. There has appeared a strong tendency on the part of administrative officials to tamper with judges' salaries, even when, as in the case this past week of the board of supervisors, they have no legal right to reduce the juristry pay. If the salary is put down to the point where a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a first crass attorney thinks he can make more in private practice, the field of candidates will nature as a

Disillusion Detroit.

Time was, not so long ago, that we called it "Dynamic Detroit," where the streets were pared with gold that carne from the sale of cars flowing outward from Detroit to the far cerners of the stope. Now the same dispatches that used to relate the magic tales of years ince the thirteenth of last Pebruary there have been coming from Washington to a community that is growing tired of it all. Ever since the thirteenth of last Pebruary there have been coming of the peculiarly acute situation here, something that would bring relief, until a columnist said the other day that he was "sick of no other word in the entire language as that word relief," Scrasming headlines. Sometimes it was going to help just betroit and Mchigan alone, because of the peculiarly acute situation here, sometimes it was but part of a nation-wide projects, when one got down past the big type into the metit entire in the manner of the same old thing, as witness the report in the matter of the same old thing, as witness the remaining assets."

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And, toward the end of the article the disillusion:
"This does not, of course, mean that in a bank whose remaining assets are worth less, the depositors will get 50 per cent." the President said, "They will get in such case only their share in the remaining assets."

He added: "It is not intended that such distribution will be uniform, but that they will be limited to the orderly liquidation value of assets on which loans can be made, reserving only what will appear sufficient to pay taxes, expenses and interest during the liquidation period.

"In some cases further distribution will not be possible, because assets remaining in the bank will not warrant any further dividends than those heretofore made.

"Distributions in any case will be possible ONLY TO THE AMOUNTS OF THE LOANABLE VALUE OF THE ASSETS WHICH HAVE NOT ALEADY BEEN PLEDGED OR OTHER-WISE DISPOSED OF.

Two big Detroit banks that are closed will not of course be we big Detroit wants that are closed will not of course, no the to qualify. There will not be the requisite "ionable assets" left after the 40 per cent that has been paid, with the 10 and 20 that has been promised (tongue in cheek) for the immediate future. As a matter of fact, the requirements seems little less than silly, for the simple reason that any bank which can pay much more than 50 or 60 per cent ought to qualify for reopening under the plan being widely used of having the R. F. C. buy preferred stock. There would, therefore, be no reason for keeping such banks closed and loaning money on the assets to pay out to depositors (unless the thing is a scheme to avoid reopening many institutions that could not qualify for the new deposit insurance effective January 1.)

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If the plan announced Monday is the Administration's idea of
"thawing frozen bank deposits," (Washington may feel before long
a good deal more "heat turned on," to persuade it to thaw out a
bit more on the subject if enough is turned on, perhaps it will be
transmitted right through officialdom to the deposits themselves.

Meanwhile, the 10 and 20 will be all that Detroiters will get, if and
when they get it, so once more the dynamic City is let down. Disillusion—the hopes in the headlines that make Detroit hearts leap are dissipated half way down the page. City of disillusion—Detroit.

WEST POINT PARK Mrs. William Zwahlen

FARMINGTON ACRES

Mr. and Mrs. John Hebik and children visited her father, Mr. Olezak and sister in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre called on their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. John Dulfars of Detroit, Francisch Billig and son, Angustoff Redford spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre.

with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Control of the troit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurics Seebaldt and brother, Richard. Mrs. Joseph Rom and friend of Lansing called on her aunt, Mrs. I. E. Sherwood Saturday. Mrs. Emma Kahrl of Plymouth called on Mrs. Emma Damon Sunday.



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