

LEGAL NOTICES

LEON H. HUBBARD, Attorney
824 Bayley Street, Pontiac, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN CHANCERY
No. D-19311

EMEREST HEMPHILL, Defendant.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1947.

Present: Honorable H. H. Russell, Circuit Judge.
It is ORDERED that this Order be published according to law or that a copy of the same be personally served on the defendant by registered mail.

A true copy, Lynn D. Allen, County Clerk, By Doris B. Smith, Deputy, Sept. 18 - Oct. 30

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James Mackie Has Spotted In U. of M. Band

James Mackie, 20410 Louise, Farmington, is playing alto horn in the University of Michigan's Marching Band and Concert Bands this fall.

The Marching Band numbers 131 this semester and it is appearing at all home football games, of which there are six this season. At the close of the football season, the Marching Band will be divided into two units, the Varsity Band and the symphonic Concert Band. The Varsity band will play for basketball games.

Twenty-one states are represented in the personnel of the Marching Band this year, with members coming from as far as Florida and Washington.

The Concert Band is known throughout the nation as one of the outstanding organizations of its kind. Its activities include an all-campus Varsity Show, Christmas program, Winter concert, Spring concert, spring out-of-town concerts, and Commencement Week engagements.

The University of Michigan Bands are under the direction of Prof. William D. Revell, Conductor, and Harold Ferguson, Assistant Conductor.

The boys regarded Brown a little about the Taft trip, but he wasn't a bit down-hearted. Said he: "We didn't expect to bring back a bunch of delegates. Taft made votes for the Republican party, and that means votes for Taft."

(Despite Brown's optimism, some observers have felt that although Taft did make new friends, they weren't new, for they were already Republicans.)

Frankly, I don't understand Taft very well. There is no question about his intellect or his intellectual judgments. Nobody can say that he is a greater demonstration of political skill on the legislative side than his record in the last congress reveals. But that isn't all.

One of Taft's critics, fully cognizant of the Republican policy leaders' achievements, said that his intellectual judgments "ran ahead of his practical application" of them. Suppose the critic meant that for all Taft's powers of reasoning, scholarship, that tremendous ability to acquire knowledge and weigh facts, he sometimes appears to allow his hereditary viewpoint rather than his acquired conclusions to govern.

Taft is naturally conservative—and sometimes, I am sure, he has been intellectually persuaded as to the validity of certain measures, but has been unable to support those measures fully because of this inherent conservatism.

To those who know Taft even more casually, he is cool, rarely unbending, legalistic. He can prove himself, however, as even the least sympathetic newspaper on his recent trip admit, affable and approachable. Also, he has that on many occasions so useful acquisition, (especially when chaperoning Brown, his smile, which if over-worked, becomes a bit rubbery, doesn't always dispel this impression. Although he inherited from his father, William Howard Taft, a tremendous capacity for hard work and a conservative point of view, he lacks the robust geniality conveyed by the Elder Taft's smile and laugh.

I'll never forget the first time the former President Taft made a semi-formal appearance in Washington. It was at a gathering on National Press club members, many of whom he knew intimately at one point in his remarks, ex-President Taft mentioned that some people had commiserated on being an "ex". When he said it he didn't smile. He laughed—that famous laugh that emerged contentiously from beneath the blond mustache and caused his vast expense to undulate cheerfully from double chin to ankle. It was like a happy volcano in eruption.

Unfortunately, Robert Taft hasn't that risible faculty to relieve a certain aloof remoteness of manner and expression. He is by no means a glamourboy, and he knows it. One time when Republicans and Democrats were gathered at some clambake in New England, and the rally

became, a little personal, Taft challenged the Democrats to a beauty contest. Senator Pepper, who knows he has no claim to party, and himself, immediately jumped up to say: "I'm paired with the Senator from Ohio."

Taft has some sense of humor, even if he isn't famous for it. Perhaps he absorbed it from his witty father. He stands six feet tall and he isn't stout, although somehow or other you seem to think of him that way. He is still young—only 58. I'm sure that's young because it's exactly my age.

As Representative Brown intimated, Taft's speeches on his western tour, almost entirely devoted to the glorification of the Republican party's record in the first session of the 80th congress, helped strengthen the party. In fact, Taft generally is accepted as the personification of the Republican party—and we might be considering the manner in which he dominated the last session, maintaining the respect of the Democratic leaders which he always had—if not their love and admiration, which he never had.

I was, interested in the comment of that very keen columnist and old New Dealer, Lowell Mellett Mellett, claimed that Taft, in strengthening the feeling that he was the personification of the party, was carrying out a very clever political strategy. He was making it almost impossible (in the eyes of Mellett) for the stalwarts of the GOP to choose any other candidate; to repudiate Taft now, Mellett said, (that was at the completion of the western swing) would be almost the same as if the Democrats repudiated Truman.

Average Egg Production
The average hen in the United States laid 120 eggs in 1936; last year the average was 153 eggs.

Men Hurry Home
Ten times as many men are injured hurrying home from work at night as most mishaps going to the job in the morning.

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Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page 2)
er any, either, in the judgment of many legislators.

The possibility of new taxes in 1948 has caused a number of valuable industrial interests to prepare for a legislative showdown. If a way can be found to postpone the necessity of such levies, the legislature will probably jump at it.

Repeal of the constitutional tax diversion amendment is to come before Michigan voters at the November election, 1948. The Michigan Public Expenditure Survey recently made a sample poll of voters to find their thinking. The Survey reports that