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COUNTY FINANCE IN MUDDLE; LACK FIRM LEADERSHIP

County's Plight Has Legal Minds Owners Protest Limitation Of Disputing As To Actual Status

An example of the inadequacies of the present form of government in the County is that of the present equalization and tax muddle. It has been a muddle for months. It has had 45 supervisors in a muddle. Now it has all the County in a muddle. Since the Board of Supervisors asset the equalization less supervisors. Since the Board of Supervisors passed the equalization last summer there has been some fighting about it. Pontiac City kicked about it because of an additional \$26,000,000 valuation on its property; Oxford Township kicked about it, as did Commerce and others. Then some bright technicality-chaser discovered that the equalization had been passed by a majority only of the supervisors present (there was a quorum of course), but that according to law and the antedituvian rules of the Board it should have been passed by a majority of the mem

of the Board it should have been passed by a majority of the members-elect to be legal.

The majority of the Board, desiring to stick to their guns, sought the best legal opinion in this matter. And it was astonishing how the best legal minds differed. Prosecutor Norman C. differed. Prosecutor Norman'C. when they realized that there Orr, for instance, ppined that a majority of the members-elect should have voted to make the equalization legal. His first lassistant, Mr. Wilson, opined that more than 13,000 workmen this the supervisors had been right week.

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sistant. Mr. Wilson, opined that the supervisors had been right was the supervisors had been right and that the majority of the members present having voted, it was legal.

Other legal minds of Detroit dand elsewhere were asked to give their opinions. And when they were received the Board of Suvervisors were still far at sea. Best legal minds at Lansing said the same as Prosecutor Orr, and the Supervisors then, by a majority of the members-elect ratified the vote of the majority of the John the Supervisors then, by a majority of the members-elect ratified the vote of the majority of the John the Supervisors decided to try some suits. A mandamus action was taken to the State Surpreme Court in the case of the Oxford Township, but Mr. Paddison, the supervisor, is still dissantisfied and is mulling over in his mind whether to take an apeal from this decision. It is almost certain that neither Oxford Township, but Mr. Paddison Pontiac City is going to accept the equalization if they can help it.

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Members of the Board of Supergisors therefore are considering a plan to mete and pass a new equalization, it having been suggested that if the objectors file exceptions to the new equalization the State Tax Commission will send exercis here immediate. ation the State Tax Commission will send experts here immediately to re-equalize. While this procedure undoubtedly would take some time it would bring an end to the matter sooner than carrying the test cast to the Court of Appeals. For if the higher court should sustain the Oxford case, the tax-expect expedition would tax-expert expedition would the result.

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Now, because of this mess and a probable holdup of the usual December tax collections, the County has been hampered in its efforts to borrow money needed to carry on its business. While the Supervisors authorized the County Treasurer and the Board of Auditors to negotiate a loan, companies which usually are eager to bid for this business have how the substance. Thus if the Auditors and Treasurer negotiated a loan now they probably would have to pay more than if all the companies were bidding. And they have decided to wait until the equalization matter is settled.

CITY OIL BURNER ORDINANCE HELD UP; PLAN CHANGES

Basement Tank Capacity To 275 Gallons

By F. M. BLUNK

Oakland County's governmental phark is drifting aimlessly in troubled seas. Its forecastle is filled, apparently, with able individuals, but the ship is going nowhere for want of a forceful, skilful leader on the bridge. It is an old, and tiguated ship, trying to make headway in seas where only modern earned and the store of the present should sail. And she is costing her owners far more than an up-to-date stamer.

The County is in a mess. Its financial credit has been injured. Its natural progress is being retarded. Its own people are losting whatever confidence they might have had in its ability to keep pace with the times.

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Unemployment Eased In County This Week

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A decided easing in the County
unemployment situation was seen
this week in increased activities
in all the large industrial plants
of Pontiac. Production plans in
the General Motors group and the
Wilson Foundry and Machine.
Company call for operations lasting through Christmas, at least.
All plants are recalling old employes as they are needed. New
workmen will not be taken on, it
was stated. Housing experts in
the Pontiac area declared, howeyer, that only a few transient

the Pontiac area declared, howeyer, that only a few transient
workmen are known to have remained here, the great majority
having returned to their homes
in the South and the Middle-west
when they realized that there
would be no expansion of industry here this year.

The combined payrolls of the
Pontiac plants carried slightly
more than 13,000 workmen this

according to law in counties with populations of the size of Oakland these officers are required to operate under the fee system. In this connection it should be understood that the officials proposing the contract salary ideadid so with a sincere motive—saving the County money. Under the fee system these officers would receive far greater sums than under the salary plan. The new budget, as adopted Monday by the Board of Supervisors, provides for the payment, of these officers by salary. The Attorney-Ceneral has been asked to give his opinion in the matter. If he decides that the County is bound to place them on the fee system a entirely new set-up regulating the fee system probab.

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Church, and in the near future, Our Lady of Sorrows church and Clarenceville M. E. church. The church-going is entirely non-sectarian and non-denomin-ational, Erskine Evans, Scout-master, states.

ECORSE MAN SLAIN NEAR WALLED LAKE; GANG WAR BLAMED

Rody Found Beside Road Identi fied; Shots Heard By Farm Residents

The body of a man found ridled with bullets on Walled Lake Pontiac road, 4 miles west of Or chard Lake road, was identified through finger prints as that of John Campis alias, John Lee Winton, 25 years old of River Rouge. Officials believe the kill-Rouge. Officials believe the kill-ing is the result of down-river gang warfare.

The autopsy conducted by Cor-oner O. C. Farmer, Wednesday revealed four bullets in the man's

The body was discovered at 7.30 a.m. Wednesday morning on the south side of Walled Lake road, lying near a large tree, by Charles Benfell, West Bloomfeld Township employe. Deputy Welle Coe was notified by Frank Tuttle, Walled Lake, who happened to pass by at the time of discovery.

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pened to pass by at the time of discovery.

The shots were heard about 11 p. m. Tuesday evening by Mrs. Earl Parris, who lives about a quarter mile from the scene of the shooting. Mrs. Parris heard the shooting. Mrs. Parris heard the shooting with the shooting a high-powered car speed by her home, then a volley of shots, and the return of the car.

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