

Brucker Tells Of Cuts Accomplished In Taxes

(Continued from page one) quoting facts and figures on economies achieved, and also devoting some attention in his address to statements by Alfred E. Smith in his "New Outlook" magazine, the Governor squarely met Democratic arguments on both state and national affairs.

In what he said was unquestionably the worst 22 months the State of Michigan has gone through in many decades, Governor Brucker stated that the property tax has been cut, in two successive years. Five million dollars reduction was made in taxes his first year, and there will be additional cut this year, he said.

Two years ago it was said regarding such reduction that "it can't be done," the Governor said. State institutions were over-crowded and had waiting lists. Yet these conditions have been relieved and the reductions made during the term, he pointed out, in spite of distressing times.

The Governor took up the challenge regarding the reported deficit in State finances. He pointed out that the State's fiscal year ends June 30, and taxes do not come in until January or February.

Governor Quizzes 'Al' Smith In Farmington

When Governor Brucker put "Al" Smith on the witness stand, figuratively speaking, during his address in Farmington, it was the first time in many speeches in this section that he had used the epithet—so Farmington enjoyed a "premiere." Those touring the County with the Governor were both surprised and delighted with the dramatic incident, one of the most effective parts of the Governor's address. They declared they would make sure that the Governor would use it in each of his appearances thereafter.

In the interval, he explained, the State must operate and so it utilizes accrued funds, acting as its own banker rather than borrowing outside. He cited this as one of the many instances of opponents "throwing dust in the eyes of the people."

Turning to a recital of savings achieved, Gov. Brucker pointed out the effect these reductions will have on this County.

For Oakland County, the Board of Equalization reduced taxable values more than one hundred million dollars. This sliced \$478,234.05 off taxes, and with \$798,424.54 returned in gasoline, weight taxes and in Covert Road bond refinancing, cut almost \$1,300,000 off the tax burden of Oakland County taxpayers, the governor said. In addition more than \$43,000 in weight taxes was returned to the townships under the Horton law.

"This represents not only economy, but also teamwork," Governor Brucker pointed out. "Other members of the administration, and the legislature 'played ball' or it could not have been done." He gave this as one of the chief reasons for not splitting the tickets. "The governor is hamstrung to start with if he does not have a solid body of willingly co-operating state and county officers and representatives behind him," he claimed.

Referring to the Democratic methods in the national election, the governor not only called them an attempt to substitute "clap-trap cheap talk, catch phrases, and jargon" for analysis and reason; but also termed them an effort to "set man against man, class against class, and by arousing hatred against conditions caused by the times to get citizens to vote that hatred against those in office."

The Governor provided his audience with a stroke of drama, putting the Democrats on trial in their national campaign. Acting as attorney, he called "Al" Smith to the witness stand. The Governor asked the questions and then for the answers read from an editorial signed by Smith, in his "New Outlook" magazine. He read from the magazine Smith's declaration: "We should stop talking about 'the forgotten man.' There is no other country in the world in which there is so little class prejudice, so great an opportunity for the individual, as in this country. The sooner 'the forgotten man' disappears from the campaign the better." He is a myth.

The Governor thanked Farmington for the cordial welcome he had received from "friendly Farmington," as he termed it, and recalled his previous visits here. After his address he remained a few minutes to shake hands with old and new friends in the community, then left for Milford.

The Governor came to Farmington from South Lyon and was met at the west city limits by a number of Farmington citizens, who joined the procession down Grand River, with Deputy Joseph Devriendt clearing traffic. At Town Hall Park he was met by the High School Band, which preceded the cars to the Methodist Church. Nearly 100 were seated at

luncheon, the band furnishing music in the dining-room. The luncheon was the weekly meeting of the Exchange Club, deferred one day for the Governor's visit. President N. H. Fowler presided and turned the meeting over to the chairman of the day, Archie G. Leonard. One event not scheduled at the luncheon occurred when former Mayor Wells D. Butterfield arose and called for three cheers for "the present and future" Governor of Michigan. At the meeting upstairs Chairman Leonard told the crowd that two years ago when Gov. Brucker, then a candidate, spoke briefly in the Town Hall, it was Mr. Butterfield who had called for a cheer for "the next Governor of Michigan." The crowd applauded as the former mayor arose to acknowledge the tribute.

Besides the county candidates in the party, George A. Dondero of Beloit, Republican, and date for congress was present, and was given an enthusiastic cheer as "Congressman Dondero."

Among those present were a number of residents from nearby communities, including Novi, Westland and others. Boys and girls of the high school occupied the balcony of the auditorium. Many Farmington city and township citizens were luncheon guests of Exchange Club members.

NORTHWESTERN WINS ITS FIRST GAME OF YEAR

Defeats Roseville Sunday, 12 To 6; Junior Team Beats Shamrocks 18 To 6

Both Northwestern A. C. football teams turned in victories last Sunday. The senior team won its first game of the season, defeating Roseville, 12 to 6, and the juniors beat the Shamrocks, 18 to 6.

Wagoner scored the first touchdown for the seniors, running back a punt which was blocked by the Roseville team. MacArthur and Newcombe each ran for a touchdown in the junior game, and MacArthur passed to Newcombe for the third score.

The seniors play the St. George team of Detroit this Sunday at the home grounds, on Middle Belt Road, at 2:45. The juniors will play St. Luke's of Detroit at the Noble School grounds, at 2:00 Sunday.

EIGHTH FAIR AT WALLED LAKE TO BE NOV. 10 TO 11

Civic Welfare Club To Have Exhibition Of Made-In-Michigan Products

The Eighth Annual Walled Lake School and Community Fair will be held November 10 and 11, with Douglas Welfare as fair manager. This fair has won the reputation of attracting exhibits of superior in quality and number to those at nearby county fairs.

The group sponsoring the Fair have expressed their appreciation to the community for its co-operation in making this enterprise an ever-growing development.

In conjunction with the Fair, an exhibition of Michigan food and household products will be conducted by the Civic Welfare Club of Walled Lake. More than 100 manufacturers and producers will contribute exhibits. This display is being undertaken by the Club to show how large a variety of made-in-Michigan goods is available.

In encouraging the purchase of goods made within the state, the Civic Welfare Club believes it is making a definite contribution to recovery of Michigan business. Mrs. Glenn Buffmyer and Miss Luths are in charge of the booth.

No Entry Fee Premiums have been kept low, but no entry fees are being charged on exhibits in the Fair. Full information regarding conditions of entry may be had from Douglas Welfare.

Judges for the Fair are E. R. Bristol, fruit and vegetables; K. D. Bailey, grain and potatoes; M. E. Hath, poultry; M. H. Avery, manual training and E. Weld, home economics.

High School students in charge of divisions are Arthur Bennell and Calvin Ellenwood, potatoes; Mason Welch and Wilson Young, apples; Virgil Marlow and Howard Geigler, grain; Glenn Long and Truman Hickox, vegetables; Clyde Button and Harry Russell, poultry; Leon Marsh, honey; Sarah Stile, general home economics chairman; Dorothy Russell, clothing and fancy work; Grace Germa, baked goods; D. Hamilton, boys and girls division; W. Powers, manual arts, and Howard Geigler and Harold Geigler, 4-H division.

FARMINGTON GIRL IS HONOR SOCIETY MEMBER
Louise S. Perry of Farmington is a member of Alpha chapter of Gamma Mu, national science honor society at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti.

LEE PRESENTS OUTLINE OF HIS BANK MEASURE

State Representative Says Bill Would Restore Confidence, Protect Depositors

Chief features of his guaranteed bank deposit bill which he says would bring a good measure of recovery to Michigan within six months are which have failed to pass at the special session of the Legislature were explained by State Representative Melvin H. Lee of Royal Oak to the Farmington volunteer fireman Monday night.

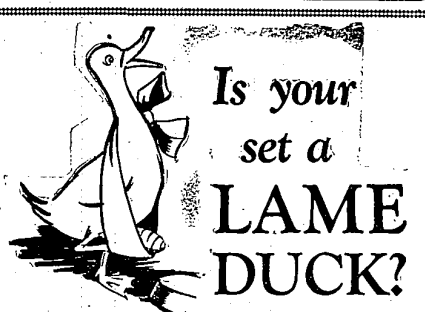
The state under this bill could take over the operation of any bank which got into an unsound position, and operate it for the protection of the depositors. This would keep the expense of returning it to a sound basis at a minimum, Mr. Lee claims. The costs would be advanced by the State, but would ultimately be paid by the banks of the state according to amount of their capital stock. The state cannot now step in until a bank is insolvent, Mr. Lee says, and the expense of restoration when most people are depending on it.

All state banks would be examined every three months instead of only once a year as at present and bank examiners would have to have five years banking experience and pass a thorough examination, instead of being allowed to hold their positions with no bank experience, Mr. Lee said. He would have a high enough salary paid to attract competent men.

No director, officer, or employee of a bank would be allowed to borrow more than \$500 from his bank without permission from the state banking department and "gilt-edged" security.

This law, he claims, would make directors of small banks more careful, force large institutions to give more attention to smaller ones, give bank officers the advantage of advice from experienced examiners and, by removing the fear of bank failures, increase bank deposits, reduce hoarding, restore money to circulation, and restore confidence.

Mr. Lee believes Michigan would recover from its depressed condition within six months after such a law were passed. He has also a bill to bring volunteer firemen within the provisions of the workmen's compensation bill.



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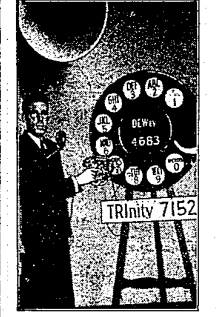
George A. Dondero

Worthy of The Place

Vote Republican November 8.

(Contributed by a Farmington Friend)

He Teaches Children in a Great Big Way



That the dial telephone is simple to use is shown by the fact that over one-third of the telephones in the Bell System are dial operated. One of the best ways to teach people how to dial is to instruct children, who will carry the information to their elders. In this case, E. A. Cahill is demonstrating to a class of Philadelphia school children the proper way to dial, using a loud speaker and a direct working model of a telephone dial.

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY DAIRYMEN SEEK MARKET

A movement has been started by the County Agricultural agents in Oakland, Lapeer, Macomb and St. Clair Counties and leading Guernsey and Jersey dairymen to find a better market for Jersey and Guernsey milk.

At a meeting held in Romeo, October 14, plans were made for organizing Guernsey and Jersey dairymen in these four counties. A survey of the territory to find out how much Jersey and Guernsey milk is available will be made shortly.

At the present time, a good share of the so-called Jersey and Guernsey milk is nothing more than ordinary milk built up by adding Jersey and Guernsey milk or cream separated from ordinary milk. This condition is greatly resented by dairymen producing Jersey and Guernsey milk. It will be their plan to assure the consuming public that milk labeled as Guernsey or Jersey milk really is that product.

Wrestling and dancing at Clotho Needy Children Benefit affair, Friday night at Odell's Hall, Grand River, and Eight Mile. Tickets 25 cents.