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CLEAN OUT THE PAP SUCKERS

To use an overworked but pat
expression the "political pot is again
simmering" with indications of
soon reaching the boiling point in
and about the corridors of the
state capitol.

As usual the newspaper corre-
spondents are busy with a bunch
of names that were on the state
pay roll when the reporters were
teaching. Many of these politi-
cians are letting it be known that
they are ready for further ad-
vancement and sacrifice in the
cause of good government—with a
monthly stipend. Each has a
certain backing among state poli-
ticians who form the majority of
convention committees and who
semi-annually fake a few days off
from their lucrative duties as
representatives of big interests, to
"resolve," "deplore," "point with
pride" and incidentally use the
"safe" stamp pad on the candi-
dacy of some of the eager patriots.

As a rule these office seekers—
some of whom did heroic service
in the Newberry campaign—are
thoroughly grounded in the prin-
ciple that public office is a politi-
cal snap and to the victor belongs
the spoils. Their years of train-
ing in party expedients and
established departmental policies
of placing party interests above
state interests in making appoint-
ments to office, do not incline their
sympathies toward measures and
movements for the elimination of
unnecessary expense in conducting
state affairs.

Several of our governors have
undertaken to give Michigan, a
"business" administration. Some
of their plans have met the ap-
proval of the people generally, but
for some unaccountable reason
the same people go to the polls
and vote into office politicians who
have no sympathy with reform
in state affairs that mean a less-
ening of the number of political
jobs. For this reason but little
progress has been made toward re-
form.

When the voters wake up to the
fact that it is just as necessary
for successful issue to put into
office men or women who are in
thorough accord with these re-
forms as it is to get the measures
on the statute books, its will be
possible for Michigan to get ap-
proximately one dollar's worth of
service, material or road con-
struction for each dollar expend-
ed.

The Exception
A Washington man recently wrote to
a lawyer in a Maryland town asking
information as to the standing of a
person there who had for a long time
been indebted to the Washington
for a considerable sum of money. In
this letter the writer inquired: "What
property has he that I could attach?"
The attorney's reply was prompt and
to the point:

"The man to whom you refer died
some time ago. He left nothing sub-
ject to attachment except a widow."

Her Retort

The stout woman got into the well-
filled trolley and squeezed herself
into a seat, nearly smothering at small
man next to her. His comment was:
"Tramcars weren't made for ele-
phants."
"No," replied the stout one, mean-
ingly, "but the Ark was made for all
kinds of animals—including werns
worse luck!"

Should Have Had One

One evening Farmer Smith met his
man with a lantern and asked him
where he was going.
"Courtin'," was the reply.
"Courtin'?" said the farmer, "with
a lantern? I never took a lantern
with me when I went courtin'."
"Yes," replied the man, "an' look
what you got."

The Scrap Book

Star Fish Will Reduce in Size to Get Free

You've seen the fellow on the stage
who let a couple of "bushies" "from
the audience" tie him up, then roll him
into a coffin-shaped box, slam down
the lid and, presto! he was gone. The
audience, of course, had been impres-
sionably stopped the performer, free of
the cords that bound him? Probably
you've felt like betting that you could
have tied him up so he couldn't get
loose so easily.

It would be unwise for you, how-
ever, to bet that you can tie up a
starfish in such a way that it could
not get away, says Sam Harrison. I
have known angler and have tried
to tie the specimen and have tried
to myself scores of times, but every
time with the same result; the starfish
worked its way clear of the twine.
Recently I picked up three starfish
and put them in a sack. On coming
home I tied them in the same way.
I did them in every possible way be-
tween the star points and making
knots after each loop. I dropped the
starfish into a fish car and the twine
knots they had made were still there
but had also worked themselves out
between the slats.

Starfish, in uniting themselves, re-
sort to the same tactics they use in
getting out of a sack. On coming
home I tied them in the same way.
I did them in every possible way be-
tween the star points and making
knots after each loop. I dropped the
starfish into a fish car and the twine
knots they had made were still there
but had also worked themselves out
between the slats.

Famous Military Horses

Well Known in History
Many horses of military leaders, such
as Bucephalus, the charger of Alexan-
der the Great, Marengo, the famous
horse of Napoleon, and Copenhagen,
the favorite mount of the duke of Wel-
lington, are well known to history.
America is not lacking in historic
horses. Every school boy is familiar
with the picture of Gen. Israel Put-
nam on his favorite horse galloping
mudily down a long flight of steps to
escape the British dragons. The pic-
ture of Washington on his handsome
warrior, Nelson, is a familiar sight.
The rider of Cornwallis' army at York-
town has brought the glow of pride to
generations of Americans. When, after
four years of the Civil war, Gen Robert
Lee was given his splendid war
horse, Traveller, from the federal
field of Appomattox, there was graven
a picture in the heart of every re-
spected soldier, no matter under which
flag he had fought.

Artist in Alsace Makes His Pictures With Wood

It is said that in Alsace there is an
artist who makes pictures with wood
alone. Using woods of the natural
color, he constructs pictures of great
beauty. Each picture is made from a
sketch. Then, with infinite patience
and care, the artist cuts the veneer
and glues it to a backing and then
welds it all in a press.
In his workshop the artist has pieces
of every kind of wood found in Europe
and many places from other countries.
One day a farmer told him that he had
a tree for him to look at. It was an
oak that had been buried for centuries
and that was a beautiful blue-black.
The artist, who was delighted with the
color, paid the farmer \$150 for the
tree and \$40 more to get it to his house.
With the various woods, it is asserted,
the artist achieves perfect colors. His
pictures depict, rain, sunshine, lace
curtains—in short, anything and every-
thing that an artist can paint with
paints.



Like the Weather
A man whose sentences were so
many that more than half his life had
been spent in prison arrived once more
to be in the governor's charge.
"What, here again?" said the gov-
ernor. "What is it for this time?"
"Well, gov'nor," replied the prison-
er, "just look at the weather!"

Rich Girl, Poor Girl

By MYRA CURTIS LANE
(Copyright 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

EFFIE leaned out of the window
and looked into the street below.
It was the eve of her marriage. She
was twenty-eight and Ralph was thirty-
seven. They were both too old for
lovely, but they were essentially a marriage
of convenience. For Ralph had an old
and untarnished name, and Effie had
money.

More money than she knew what to
do with. Her father had been a mil-
lionaire, and she had inherited half
his money and a large house in the
city. She was certainly a rich girl.
Only love had never come her way.
Just a few trivial flirtations and that
was all. She had thought was the gentle
thing, but found not was not in that she
was poor—a very poor girl.

It was not late. Her relatives had
gone home early, leaving her alone.
Her father had left her servants in the
house. And she leaned out of the win-
dow, looking at the people passing.
How interesting they were, each on his
own affairs. Each person looking for
happiness, and never finding it. That
was the way it went.

Then she saw a couple strolling
slowly along the street, their arms
about each other. They were absorbed
in each other, he was of the softly
walking, and she was of the softly
rich in the glow. It was she who
was the poor girl.
If only she could step out of the
great house and put everything behind
her—Ralph, the whole past, and begin
to live. She had never lived. And
now she was entering a blind ally with
Ralph.

She started as a ring came at the
door. She had sent the servants to
the kitchen and opened it, a little
frightened. Ralph stood there.
"Oh, it's you," she said. "Come in."
She leaned forward, prepared to give him
the meaning of the kiss that was already
becoming the habit between them. But
his face startled her.

"Come in, Ralph. What is it?" she
asked, rising from the drawing-room.
"Anything the matter?" she went on.
"Effie, I've been thinking. It isn't
too late. Would you like to release me?"

"The words made her heart bound.
Release what she had dreamed of.
For a moment wild hopes ran
coasting through her brain. Then she
saw the impossibility of it all—her
relatives, her friends, the scandal....
"Why, Ralph?"

"Because you don't love me, Effie.
It would be insane to start our
life together like that. You don't do
you?"

"No," she said desperately. "I
I've tried so hard to love you. But it
was impossible from the beginning."
"Then?"

"Can we help going through with it
now?"

"I'll take the responsibility."
"You can't, Ralph. Jilting is a wom-
an's privilege." She laughed bitterly.
"Well—let it be as you say."
He turned away, and she saw him
suddenly hard. She took a step
toward him. "Isn't that all right, Ralph?"

He took her hands in his. "Effie, if
you knew how very much I cared. Did
you think it was anything else? Your
money?"

Declares Crimea Is an Earthly Paradise

"The natural beauties of the Crimea
(the country retreat of the Romanoffs)
would be hard to exaggerate," says An-
na Trouboun, first lady in waiting to
the late empress of Russia, in her
book, "Memories of the Russian Court."
"The mountains, dark with pine,
snow-covered during most of the year,
make an imposing background for the
profusion of flowering trees, shrubs and
vines, making the valleys and plains
one continuous garden," she writes.
"The vineyards of the Crimea are, or
were, previous to the revolution, equal
to any in Italy or southern France.
From the grapes of the Crimea are dis-
tilled the best wines in Russia, among
others an excellent champagne and a
delicious wine of the muscat variety."

"Almost every kind of fruit dou-
bled in the valleys, and in spring the
wealth of blossoms, pink and white of
apples, cherries, peaches and almonds,
made the whole countryside a per-
fected garden, white in autumn the
masses of golden fruit were a wonder
to behold. Never have I seen such
roses. They spread over every build-
ing in great mass as strong as ivy, and
they scattered their rich petals over
lawns and pathways in fragrance at
times almost overpowering."

Don't forget the Baptist Ladies
bake sale Saturday, fresh and de-
licious. Adv.

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator of Estate of GEORGE I. LORD, Deceased.

The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 18th day of February A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of GEORGE I. LORD, Deceased.

A. Lee Lord having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Kenneth F. Lord, or to some other suitable person, and

It is ordered, That the 17th day of March A. D. 1924, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That pub-
lication of a copy of this order
each week for three succes-
sive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in The Farmington En-
terprise, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said county.

ROSS STOCKWELL,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Dan. A. McGaffey,
Register of Probate. Feb 22 Mar

REGISTRATION NOTICE For Village Election

MONDAY, MAR. 10, 1924

To the Qualified Electors of Farmington, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in
conformity with Act 126, Public

Acts of 1917 as amended, I, the un-
signed Village Clerk, will up-
on any day except Sunday and a
legal holiday or the day of any
regular or special election or pri-
mary election, receive for regis-
tration the name of any legal
voter in said Village not already
registered who may APPLY TO
ME PERSONALLY for such regis-
tration, or who may make applica-
tion for registration by mail or
messenger, as provided by Act 7,
Public Acts of 1915, as amended
except that I can receive no names
for registration during the time
intervening between the Second
Saturday before any general
or special election or official pri-
mary election and the day of such
election.

MARCH 1, 1924, LAST DAY for
General Registration by personal
application for said election.
February 13, 1924, Last Day for
Registration by affidavit. See be-
low.

Notice is further hereby given
that I will be at the Farmington
State Savings Bank, Farmington
Michigan, on the third and fourth
Saturdays before said election to
review the Registration Books and
Register Electors.

FEB. 16 and FEB. 23, A. D. 1924
From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock
p. m. on each said day for the pur-
pose of REVIEWING the REGIS-
TRATION and REGISTERING

such of the qualified electors in
said VILLAGE as SHALL PROPER-
LY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an
ACTUAL RESIDENT of the pre-
cinct at the time of registration,
and entitled under the constitu-
tion, if remaining such resident
to vote at the next election shall
be entered in the registration book.

Registration by Mail or Messenger
Under Act 7, P. U. Acts, 1915, as
amended, the privilege of absent
voters is extended to include regis-
tration. They can also register
by MAIL or MESSENGER whether
absent or not, but the affidavit
must be received by the Clerk on
or before the 10th DAY preceding
the THIRD SATURDAY before
the election.

Affidavit for Registration
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of _____ ss

I, _____, being duly sworn, depose and say
that I am a citizen and a duly
qualified elector of the _____
Precinct of the Village of _____
in said County of _____ and
State of Michigan; that my post-
office address is No. _____ Street
(or R. F. D. No. _____) P. O. _____

that I am not now registered as an
elector therein and that I make
affidavit for the purpose of pre-
curing my registration as an
elector in, accordance with the
statute, and I solemnly swear or
affirm to support the Constitution
of the United States of America
and the Constitution of the State
of Michigan, and to defend the

same against all enemies foreign
and domestic.
Signed _____

Notary or Justice.
Taken, subscribed and sworn to
before me this _____ day of
A. D. 1924. _____ My Commission
expires _____ 1924.

Registration of Absentee by Oath

If any person whose name is
not registered shall offer and
claim the right of vote at any
election, he or she shall, UNDER
OATH, state that he or she is a
resident of such precinct and has
resided in the VILLAGE
TWENTY DAYS next preceding
such election, designating particu-
larly the place of his or her resi-
dence and that he or she possesses
the other qualifications of an
elector under the constitution;
and that owing to the sickness or
bodily infirmity of himself or her-
self or some member of his or her
family, or owing to his or her ab-
sence from the VILLAGE on public
business or his or her own
business, and without intent to
avoid or delay his or her registra-
tion, he or she was unable to make
such application for registration
on the last day provided by law
for the registering of electors pre-
ceding such election, then the
name of such person shall be re-
gistered, and he or she shall then
be permitted to vote at such elec-
tion. If such applicant shall in
said matter, willfully make any
false statement, he or she shall
be deemed perjury, and upon con-
viction, be subject to the pains and
penalties thereof.


Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Any registered and qualified
voter who has REMOVED from
ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a
VILLAGE to another election pre-
cinct of the same VILLAGE shall
have the right, on any day pre-
vious to election day, on applica-
tion to the VILLAGE Clerk, to
have his or her name transferred
from the registration book of the
precinct from which he or she
HAS REMOVED to the registra-
tion book of the precinct in which
he or she THEN RESIDES. Such
elector shall have the right to
have such transfer made in ELEC-
TION DAY by obtaining from the
board of inspectors of election of
the precinct from which he or she
HAS REMOVED a CERTIFIC-
ATE OF TRANSFER and pre-
sented the said certificate to the
BOARD OF ELECTION IN-
SPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN
WHICH HE OR SHE THEN
RESIDES.

WOMEN ELECTORS.

The names
of all qualified women electors
not already appearing on the regis-
tration list will be registered, in
conformity with the foregoing
provision.

R. O. SOLDAN,
Village Clerk.
Dated February 1, 1924.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy Your Ford Now

WITH spring almost here thousands of families, antici-
pating the demand that is certain to exist for Ford Cars
and Trucks are placing their orders for immediate delivery.
Sales now are far ahead of sales at this time last year.
Advance orders calling for delivery under the Ford Weekly
Purchase Plan have already reached a total of 255,758
Cars and Trucks.

The prospect of securing prompt delivery is daily becom-
ing more uncertain. We cannot urge too strongly, there-
fore, the necessity for placing your order immediately, if
you are planning to drive a Ford Car this spring.

See the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

It is not necessary to pay for your car in full in order
to secure delivery. You can get on the payment plan
for early delivery by making a small payment down.
Or, if you wish, you can arrange for delivery under
the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

OLIN RUSSELL
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE
Phone 151 Farmington, Michigan