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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1926

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL
BEAUTIES

The Michigan State College has
just launched a movement for the
conservation of the natural beau-
ties of Michigan's landscape. The
initial step was taken at a confer-
ence at the college last week, at-
tended by representatives of
heads of state departments, wom-
en's clubs and school authorities.

This movement can not fail to
meet the approval of the citizens
of Michigan who take a just pride
in the natural beauties of the
state found everywhere from the
Ohio-Indiana boundary to Isle
Royal in Lake Superior.
The citizens of Oakland county
who boast of its hundreds of
lakes, wooded hills and dales will
no doubt take an active interest
in this "conservation" movement
which means much to them not
only as a source of satisfaction
but also as an attraction for the
thousands of tourists that visit
Michigan every year.

WHEN THE CATS AWAY THE
KITTENS PLAY

Governor Groesbeck had scarcely
crossed the state line on his
Mexican trip when members of the
State Administrative Board com-
menced to muss up his pet high-
way plans. With the governor's
grim visage absent from the end
of the conference table some of
the members whose voices have
never been heard above the
whisper, spoke right up in meet-
ing and were loud in their pro-
tests against the governor's meth-
ods. Others who long ago lost
their voices giggled and squirmed
and looked appealingly toward
the vacant chair.

There is, at least one member
of the board who refuses at all
time to be hog-tied and that is O.
B. Fuller, state auditor, who has
been elected to that position three
consecutive times and will in all
probability be elected for the
tenth term.

AUTOMOBILE SHEIKS

With the advent of warm weather
and good roads comes once
more the automobile sheiks and
would be mashers. Everybody
knows them—the heart crushers
who nightly growl up and down
the leading streets inviting girls
who do not know them to go rid-
ing.

Most of us are wont to look at
this matter quite calmly; perhaps
we "smile" at the autos that ply
up and down the streets of our
towns seeking like wolves girls
foolish enough to imagine they
can take care of themselves, girls
perhaps daughters of neglectful
parents. But when the final cata-
strophe arrives and the story is
told in the papers we froth and
demand prompt dealing with the
criminals.

But these sheiks and mashers
are quite as criminal in intent be-
fore as after the fact. Just why
they should be permitted to roam
like beasts of prey unchallenged
is one of the non-understandable
matters of alleged social protec-
tion. In the smaller cities and
towns practically every one of
them is known to the police and
to the street-wise by face and by
repute. They flourish because
they are permitted and condoned.
It is idle to say that they can be
curbed or chased out of town or
put in jail for "disorderly con-
duct" covers a wide range and
leaves much to the authorities.

SIGNIFICANT

Petitions will soon be cir-
culated for a fourth term for
Governor Groesbeck. If
the opposition can keep the field
to a single candidate the gov-
ernor is in for the toughest
battle of his career.

The above editorial clipping
from the Charlotte Republican is
significant from the fact that
Editor Defoe of that paper is a
staunch Groesbeck adherent and
is in close touch with the political
situation in Michigan.

California is about to solve a
two-year-old murder mystery.
After that they can probably tell
us what became of the guy out in
that state who prophesied the end
of the world a season or two ago.

FRESHENING BREEZES
F. D. K.

After listening to some of the
arguments one is led to believe
that some people would even be
willing to fight in order to get in
to the World Court.

Almost a month now without a
new investigation. Can it be that
the millennium is at hand?

What has become of the old-
fashioned householder who used to
have a few cords of green beech
and maple hauled in about this
season of the year?

Now that the women are going
to have a prison of their own we
wonder if any provision is being
made for the female who spends
most of her time peddling choice
bits of scandal around the neigh-
borhood.

Our idea of a prominent citizen
is the fellow who can convince
his wife that it's too early to be-
gin spring housecleaning.

Life's most disgusted individual
must be the host who has a "smel-
ley butler" pulled on him.

The week's fiction story: "The
prisoner made a signed confession
of his own volition and with-
out duress."

Now that the state is extending
its rule to the counties we wonder
if it will still be necessary for the
old-fashioned individual to get up
in meeting and speak about our
free and untrammelled citizen-
ship.

FIGHTING THE CORN BORER

The State Department of Con-
servation is co-operating with the
U. S. Government in an attempt to
eradicate the corn borer. The
following notice has been issued
by the director of the department:

In view of the fact that the
European corn borer is threaten-
ing to destroy the corn crop of
Michigan, one of the important
farm crops of this state, and in
view of the fact that the United
States Government in co-opera-
tion with the State Department of
Agriculture has outlined the
quarantined area as comprising
the counties of Huron, Sanilac,
Tuscola, Genesee, Lapeer, St.
Clair, Macomb, Oakland, Living-
ston, Washtenaw, Wayne, Monroe,
Lenawee, the southeast township
in Jackson county, the east half
of Saginaw county and the south-
ern part of Bay county, and in
view of the fact that the State
Department of Agriculture in co-
operation with the United States
Department of Agriculture has is-
sued rules and regulations provid-
ing for the burning of the refuse,
including the corn stubble, as a
means of destroying the European
corn borer, I deem it advisable for
the general good of agriculture
that these rules and regulations
be carried out and that the provi-
sions of Act 143 of the Public
Acts of 1923, as amended by Act
341 of the Public Acts of 1925, be
construed so as to allow the burn-
ing of stubble and refuse in farm
fields without a written permit
where due precaution is taken to
prevent the spread of the fire, in
view of the fact that this is an
emergency which has arisen since
the passage of this Act and may
not last indefinitely.

The above will be the position
taken by the State Conservation
Department until you are advised
to the contrary.
John Baird, Director.

EVA LE GALLIENNE AT
SHUBERT-DETROIT

One of the most potentially sig-
nificant dramatic attractions of
the season will be the appearance
of Eva Le Gallienne at the Shub-
ert-Detroit Opera House during
the week commencing Easter
Monday, April 5 in two of Hen-
rik Ibsen's greatest plays "The
Master Builder" and "John Gab-
riel Borkman."

This talented young woman and
her conferees were the motivating
influence that instigated the Ibs-
en vogue in New York City dur-
ing the past four months and
have been instrumental in inaugu-
rating a series of very worthy
dramatic revivals that portends
most encouragingly to all those
who have advocated and labored
to that end; a return of the bet-
ter things in the drama to our
somewhat literary destitute stage
at this time.

Eva Le Gallienne will be hap-
pily remembered for her magni-
ficent portraiture of the faithful
Julie in "Liliom" and again as the
delicately etched Princess Alex-
andra in "The Swan," but it was
not until she essayed the elf-line

Hilda in "The Master Builder"
and the self-sacrificed Ella in
"John Gabriel Borkman" that she
really disclosed the wealth of
histrionic artistry with which she
is so liberally endowed. Her pre-
sentations of these two Ibsen
plays have been the talk of the
Eastern cities for the past
months, so perfectly balanced
have been the performances and
so satisfying, natural and real
have been the interpretations by
Miss Le Gallienne and her talent-
ed associates; in fact, some of the
critics have gone so far as to as-
sert that this gifted girl is the
first to really make Ibsen inter-
nationally enjoyable because of
the absence of any effort, being
made to infer that there is a hid-
den meaning in every word uttered
or every situation enacted—
here is an exposition of real art,
voiced and visualized by real ar-
tists.

Miss Le Gallienne will give per-
formances of both plays during
her brief engagement which in-
cludes matinees on Wednesday
and Saturday. "The Master
Builder" will be played Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
nights, also the Wednesday mat-
inee; "John Gabriel Borkman"
Wednesday and Friday nights
and at the matinee on Saturday.
Egon Brecher from the Stadt
Theatre, Vienna, Beatrice Terry;
from His Majesty's Theatre, Lon-
don, England; Ruth Wilton, Sayre
Crawley, Harold Moulton, Sydney
Machet and Ellila Pierra are con-
spicuously prominent in Miss Le
Gallienne's support.

His Lucky Day

A dog chased Elmer Brown's cat
into the latter's antique store at
Hobart, Okla. The cat made a leap
from a dark corner and plunged headfirst
into a small-necked vase. Its head
stuck. After chasing the dog away,
Mr. Brown was forced to break the
vase to free the cat. Then he found
something he didn't know he had.
Gold coins to the value of \$3,000
dropped to the floor.

A "Rolling" Mill

Rollers for both men and ma-
chines are lightening the work in a
modern industrial plant. Light ma-
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lar intervals.

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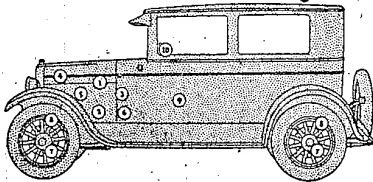
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DETROIT UNITED LINES

Farmington Time Table
Eastern Standard Time

Effective Feb. 1, 1926
Cars leave Farmington for
Detroit at *6:54 a.m.

For Redford at *5:25 a.m., 6:25
a.m., 7:45 a.m. and every hour to
4:45 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m., 6:15
p.m., 7:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

Cars leave Farmington Junction
for Orchard Lake and Pon-
tiac at *5:35 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 4:50
p.m. and 6:20 p.m., 9:10 a.m. Sun-
day only.

First car leaves Farmington
for Northville at *4:45 a.m. then
at 6:15 a.m. and every two hours
to 4:15 p.m. and at 6:25 p.m.

Cars connect at Wayne with
those over the D. J. & C. Hourly
limited service to Ann Arbor.
*Daily except Sundays and Holi-
days.