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THE GOVERNOR AS THE LIEUT. GOVERNOR SEES HIM
The Grand Rapids Chronicle, published by Lieutenant Governor Welsh, a strong Groesbeck adherent, contains the following regarding the governor in its issue of May 7:

"An indication that there is an appreciation of the kind of public service that Governor Groesbeck has rendered to the people in Michigan is shown by the following article, which appeared in the Ionia county Sentinel, published at Ionia, and it occupied the advertising space and was signed by the State Savings Bank. It is apparent that even in Ionia county Governor Groesbeck is appreciated and has some followers:

"Even though he is an enemy of good government, a czar of the first water, an autocrat without a rival, a destroyer of constitutional government, a genuine dare-devil, an expensive luxury, a determined, close-mouthed, flyer of all saints and reformers, an indifferent spectator to the sputterings of rival political bosses, one can't help but have some admiration for Gov. Groesbeck.

"Seemingly he has adopted the platform made by a great Englishman.

"If you are doing work that seems to you important, waste no time in winning verbal victories or answering petty criticisms—adopt this motto:

"Never explain—
"Never retract—
"Never apologize—
"Get it done and let them howl."

"He seems to have the faculty of having some enemies.

"That seems to happen to many determined, resolute men.

"If one's time is occupied doing a big job other men's toes are stepped on sometimes.

"There are a good many roses around. One can't always be as careful as the owners of roses think one ought to be."

NEW MARKET FOR FARMERS OF THIS LOCALITY

Erection of a big textile mills colony near Ypsilanti, as planned by Henry Ford, has opened to the farmers of Michigan a new and lucrative market—the profitable disposal of more than the present wool clip of this State. Already buyers representing the Ford company are reported throughout the State obtaining wool and instructing the sheep growers in the kind of staple best fitted to the needs of the automobile magnate.

In the original announcement of the motor company that Mr. Ford had acquired the great natural basin just east of Ypsilanti for the purpose of erecting a power plant to operate his textile mills, it was stated that the needs for Ford cars amounted to approximately 3,947,856 square yards of cloth a year representing the clip from 2,500,000 sheep. Michigan at present is the 12th wool growing state with nearly 2,000,000 sheep. At present the Michigan clip is sent out of the state, the greater part going to the huge textile centers in the New England states.

Not only will the launching of a new industry for the State—the textile industry—increased the breeding of sheep, but it means more money for the wool grower who has not the long and expensive haul to market. It also means a difference in breeding, as the textiles needed by the Ford company require staples of special length only grown on sheep of especially crossed breeds.

Already several large shipments have been made to the Ford company and the residents of Ypsilanti are anticipating that within a few weeks, great storehouses will rise along the banks of the Huron River near the site of the mills. Not only is the mill expected to come to the financial aid of the sheep raiser, but it is expected to stimulate the growing of flax. The wide area surrounding the dam and mill site which was acquired by Mr. Ford is now

being sown in flax by employees of Mr. Ford.

It is the announced purpose of the Ford company to spend \$3,000,000 on the first units of the textile mills which will employ 4,500 workers and to be completed in two years. Already the right of way for the railroad from the Michigan Central to the textile mills has been graded and part of the track laid, while preparations for construction of the power plant are being pushed.

DECORATIVE TREND IN LIGHTING FIXTURES

The decorative value of lighting fixtures in the home is coming into more prominence each season. This spring particularly, during the house-cleaning and redecorating season, attention is being focused on the lighting equipment because of the recent general awakening of the home owner to the possibilities that lie in having the newer styles in fixtures harmonize with other furnishings.

Possibly because of the very rapid growth of the use of electricity in the home, the true development of fixtures from a decorative standpoint appears to have been somewhat neglected in the growing interest centered on convenience outlets and the selection of fixtures purely for illumination purposes.

It has recently occurred to those interested in attractive home interiors that lighting fixtures may be decorative as well as useful; and that they possess the same decorative value in adding charm to the setting of a room as does furniture. In fact lighting fixtures are being classified as furniture by many retail stores and are referred to as "lighting furniture."

The makers of residential lighting equipment have recently injected a pronounced style element into their products. The use of new materials, which can be cast into a wide variety of ornamental styles and patterns, has been a comparatively modern development. The newer materials are capable of taking a beautiful permanent finish that does not deteriorate, even under adverse climatic conditions.

Aluminum has become one of the most popular materials because of its porous character which enables it to retain color indefinitely thus permitting a lasting decoration.

The newest style in lighting fixtures, which has just recently appeared, is a combination of cast aluminum and wrought iron, the aluminum carrying the decorative colors and the wrought iron having a hand hammered effect. This makes an excellent combination in decorative value. The polishing of fixtures at regular intervals was at one time a customary duty of the housekeeper. With the new style decorations, however, polishing is never required. Colors in delicate tints so blended as to harmonize with other furnishings are used quite generally.

Of particular importance to the woman who delights in the details of correct home appointments is the introduction this season of the trade-in plan for lighting fixtures. This plan, being used quite generally, makes possible the trading in of old fixtures for newer styles and obtaining an allowance on the old fixtures. In this way it is possible to redecorate the entire home at a substantial saving in the cost.

THIRD ANNUAL STATE WIDE VOCATIONAL CONTEST

Michigan experts in various classifications of telephone workmanship will hold their third annual state wide vocational contest at the Arden Gardens, Detroit, Saturday evening, May 22, it was announced today by Roy E. Crowe, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Preliminary contests have been held among the linemen, installers, repairmen, cablemen, and other telephone craftsmen in this district for the purpose of choosing district champions to take part in the divisional semi-final contests on May 8. Central Division contests will be held at Flint, and those for the Southern Division, embracing all the lower portion of the State with the exception of Detroit and its immediate suburbs, will be held in Kalamazoo. In the Northern Division which embraces the upper peninsula, contests are being held locally in the several exchange areas for the purpose of determining who shall go to Detroit to represent the peninsula in the

State-Wide competitions.

Telephone people anticipate that the contests at Detroit this year will arouse even greater interest than last year's, the first in which this division had representatives entered. The majority of the gold, silver and bronze medals offered by the Telephone Plant Employees' Association for the first, second and third place winners were captured by Detroit contestants a year ago. However, with the experience gained in that contest and the improvement shown in their preliminary competition this year, telephone men of this territory expect to take a goodly share of the honors.

The list of telephone work events in which there will be competition in this year's contest will be the same as that staged last year. The May 22 program of events, with the present champions, follow: Cable splicing, B. R. Haden, Menominee; private branch exchange board cording, F. Wintermuth, Detroit; wire soldering, Chester G. Curtis, Detroit; placing aerial strand and cable, the line crew of Foreman S. Curtis, Detroit, with Grand Rapids crew second; private branch exchange switchboard cable forming, R. Green, Detroit; metal work, B. Stewart, Saginaw; assembling the telephone instrument, F. Stonehouse, Bay City; multiple jack soldering, Perry Phillips, Detroit; installing telephone, Frank Johnson, Detroit.

The mere fact that any group of workmen will take sufficient interest in the labor in which they are employed to engage in competition to determine championships in doing that labor in the best possible manner and in the shortest length of time, has aroused a great deal of interest outside of telephone circles, Manager Crowe states.

MARGARET YOUNG AT TEMPLE THEATRE

Detroit's own Margaret Young, headlines the big nine act festival bill at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre, beginning Sunday Matinee, May 16. Miss Young attended high school here and first made her reputation as a singer in local entertainments. Then

she broke into vaudeville and climbed the ladder steadily until she reached headline position. She brings new character songs by Jack Yellen and Milton Ager. Nueman Pier is her accompanist. Others billed are: Peppito, the famous Spanish clown late of the circus Parish, Madrid and favorite of King Alfonso and the Royal Family; Wm. Newell and Elsa Most in their delightful skit "The Last Dance," Meyer Golden's beautiful spectacle, "Bohemian Nights," featuring Sonia Jupri-ner and girls; Charlie Wilson "The Loose Nut," Gaston Palmer, French humorist; Haynes, Lehmann and Kaiser, the "Three Little Playmates," Six Rockets, sensational European lady entertainers; Zellis Sisters in "Aerial Elegance" and the weekly screen subjects.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson and baby of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lombard and daughter Dorothea of Plymouth, Harmon Travis and Dr. T. J. Jackson of Milford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Travis.

William Turner of Nichols Corners, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Warren Priest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis of Ann Arbor called on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Travis, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Witte and son spent the week end at their cottage at Middle Straits Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner entertained dinner guests on Sunday.

The Base Line Social Club met with Mrs. C. H. Witte Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Forsyth and daughter of Detroit, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forsyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Travis of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truex spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Guy Cook visited Monday in Detroit.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. John Wagner Thursday afternoon.



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