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### BRUCKER SURVIVES FIERCE DEMOCRAT ATTACK TO WIN

Michigan Sends Two New Wet Congressmen To Washington In Election

By F. M. BLUNK

In the face of the stiffest fight presented by the Democratic cohorts in years Michigan's Grand Old Party rode to a brilliant triumph at the polls Tuesday, carrying Wilber M. Brucker, the youthful war veteran Attorney-General to the governorship by a margin approximating 100,000 votes over William A. Comstock, grand old Democratic gentleman from up-State.

This battle between Brucker and Comstock was hard fought but singularly free from "mud," for as a matter of fact the characters and public records of both candidates were beyond reproach. Brucker had trod a path of brilliance and achievement and Comstock had been an honest, plodding gentleman of the old school. Either of them, undoubtedly would have made a good governor.

But Brucker, fearless, youthful (he is only 36, and with the exception of that governor of long ago, Governor Mason, the youngest ever to occupy the executive chair at Lansing) and with a vigor and courage born of his experiences in France and in the service of the people of Michigan, was an invincible foe. A less capable, a less glamorous personality than Brucker would have gone down to defeat before the solid constructive principles of Comstock, the Democrat.

Win With Ease

The remainder of the State Republican ticket, not called upon to face such opposition as that one encountered by Mr. Brucker, rode ahead of him in the races for office, snoring under their Democratic rivals in an avalanche of Republican votes. The Democratic hope of making some inroads in the Republican ranks of the State Legislature likewise proved vain and the Republican candidates for Congressional seats were given handsome majorities.

In Oakland County, which proved a stronghold for former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck in the September primaries, Mr. Brucker was given a comparatively slight margin over Comstock. Brucker's out-State vote was comparable to that which he polled in the primaries, but none of that expected opposition in Wayne County developed against him. True, Mr. Comstock led there but not to the extent that Groesbeck led Brucker in the primaries. Thus the Democratic State campaign leaders' belief that a greater part of the disgruntled Groesbeck adherents in Wayne County would turn to Comstock failed to materialize.

"Dripping Wets' Win

In the Congressional races, Michigan sent two new dripping wets to Washington, Seymour H.erson, from our own, the Sixth District and Jesse Wolcott, from the neighboring Seventh. Both were primary victors over anti-Saloon League supporters' none drys. The election of these gentlemen (along with the other Republican Congressional candidates in Michigan) apparently was in keeping with the national trend toward prohibition reform. With three states, in referendum, voting against prohibition, the wet contingent of Congress was greatly augmented.

This new complexion of Congress, according to the most able political experts, portends an early and perhaps a final blow to prohibition, as now constituted. No radical remedy for the liquor situation will be attempted, of course, until after the now large bevy of "lame ducks" of Congress flutter away from the nation's legislative halls, but the first session of the new Congress may be expected, at least, to begin the razing of the great system of liquor dikes so painstakingly erected by the prohibitionists.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

Ann Arbor—Growth from an experiment in co-operation between industry and college specialists in industrial engineering problems begun in 1921, to a valued service which expended \$323,441 and employed 313 persons during 1929-1930 is the record of the University of Michigan Department of Engineering Research according to Director Albert E. White.

### Letters To Editor Must All Be Signed

The Enterprise is in receipt of two letters from readers, one from Detroit on "Bird Hunting," signed by "A Reader," and the other from Clarencville on the school tax situation there signed by "A Taxpayer."

The Enterprise is glad to publish communications from readers at all times. It is an unbreakable rule, however, that all communications must be signed, although an assumed name may be used and the real name of the writer will be kept confidential on request. If the writers of these two communications will acknowledge them, the letters will be published, but not otherwise.

### ORDINANCE FOR OIL BURNERS IS READ FIRST TIME

Two Dollars Set As License Fee; May Be Passed On Nov. 17

The City of Farmington will probably enact the oil-burner ordinance suggested last month, the proposed ordinance having been officially read at the City Commission meeting Monday night.

The ordinance, as prepared by city officials, provides for inspection and a license fee of \$2.00 both for existing burners and those installed after the ordinance is passed.

The proposed ordinance is more rigid in its requirements than the State law, which permits 550 gallons capacity in the basement while the ordinance allows tankage of only 275 gallons. This is in accordance with the State Fire Marshal's regulation, and it is said that Farmington officials would receive greater co-operation from the State Fire Marshal if his regulations are adopted by the City.

A preliminary inspection is understood to have disclosed that about 75 per cent of the installations already made in the Farmington area have tanks of more than 275 gallons capacity in the basement.

The ordinance will probably be brought up for passage at the November 17 meeting of the Commission.

### ANNEXATION OF PART OF COUNTY TO DETROIT LOSES

Hazel Park, "Entering Wedge" Into Oakland, Remains Unchanged By Vote

By F. M. BLUNK

Annexation by Detroit of three districts, involving approximately 17 square miles, including parts of Hazel Park district of Oakland County, was voted down by Detroit voters at the polls Tuesday. The vote in the affected areas favored the plan. The margin against annexation in Detroit was 16,000 votes.

Besides the Hazel Park area the annexation proposals called for taking in the city of East Detroit, and a portion of Warren Township, both in Macomb County.

The affected Hazel Park district voted 1,244 in favor of annexation and 222 against, while the remainder of Royal Oak Township, voting at large cast 985 for annexation and 389 against.

These annexation proposals were planned as the "opening wedge" into Oakland County by Detroit real estate men, the forerunner of a plan to absorb the southern Oakland County tier of townships, Lyon, Novi, Farmington, Southfield and Royal Oak, to the City of Detroit.

TO HEAR NEWS POET

Ann Campbell, Detroit News poet, will be the guest of Clarencville P. T. A. at their meeting on Monday evening, November 17. A large attendance is desired.

In last week's issue of the Enterprise, in an account of the wedding of Mary Arney Murray, it was stated that Miss Murray's home is in West Farmington. Miss Murray's home is in Four Towns, and she is well-known in West Farmington and vicinity.

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Radiators, automobile and house; brazing, welding, plumbing, electrical, sewing machines, furnace any kind of repair work done first class. A. G. Smith, 22833 Lakeway. 52-4f-c

LOST—Endgate for model T stake body truck, within a radius of one half mile of Farmington, reward, C. E. Moon, 22823 Lakeway, Farmington. 62-2-p

FOR SALE—New milch Guernsey cow, Harry N. McCracken, Phone Farmington 42F2. 1-1-p

FOR SALE—Gas range, automatic lighter, in good condition; will sell cheap. 33731 Shiawassee. A. W. Aubill. 1-1-p

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### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Leona Slingerland who died two years ago, November 2.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear Leona  
It is sweet to breathe thy name,  
In life we loved you dearly  
In death we do the same.  
In our hearts your memory lingers  
Always tender, fond and true;  
There's not an hour, dear Leona,  
We do not think of you.  
Her Parents, Brothers and Sisters. 1-1-p

### NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS HAVE FOUR MORE PAGES

Farmington stepped ahead a bit with the issuance of the new telephone books during the past week. For some time the books have been able to contain all the numbers only by crowding, and the new issue is marked by addition of four pages to the directory.

Many changes have been made in numbers, and patrons should familiarize themselves with the new numbers to facilitate service.

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