

## WIDE APPROVAL GIVEN BAN ON TRICK LICENSES

Hundreds of important and influential citizens throughout Michigan have written to Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, expressing their hearty approval of the discontinuance of trick and special license plate numbers. Issuance of 1940 plates of a uniform type, two letters and four numerals, and in consecutive order, from a first come, first served basis is proving popular with the great mass of motor car owners, Mr. Kelly reports.

Among those who have approved the ending of the trick plate nuisance is Henry Ford who has held plate No. 999 for many years. Mr. Ford sent word through Harry Bennett, his personnel manager, that he approves the 1940 plan and does not believe that exceptions should be made for anyone.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg wrote: "I have cherished my particular 'number' for sentimental reasons but I cherish far more the good sense with which you are attacking the whole program."

Federal Judge Charles Simons, who held No. 96, wrote "The entire thing has been a disgrace to Michigan in the last few years had resulted in a public nuisance."

"I think the situation this year has been a disgrace to Michigan and I am certainly glad that you have courage enough to correct it," said Oscar Webber, general manager of the J. L. Hudson Co., who held plate No. 357.

Charles B. VanDusen, retired S. S. Kresge Co. executive, holder of plate No. 357 wrote: "Every automobile owner sincerely interested in the well-being of motorists in general will hail the announcement with much satisfaction and will unanimously voice 'more power to you.'"

More than 350 other letters of similar tenor have been received by Mr. Kelly.

## Confiscated



Important duty of Michigan conservation officers is apprehension of trappers who operate illegally. Above, Assistant District Supervisor Earl Kidder and Supervisor, C. W. Bonney, stationed at Baldwin, Lake county, are shown with part of rich haul of illegally-taken pelts seized from trapper by Conservation Officer Byron Aldrich of Muskegon. Pelts confiscated included 103 muskrat, two mink and two beaver.

## AT THE REDFORD THEATER



James Cagney and George Raft, the two champion tough guys of filmdom, are co-starred in "Each Dawn I Die," a stark, cruel, grim and tremendously exciting picture of life behind prison bars, produced by Warner Bros., which opens Friday at the Redford Theater.

Both Cagney and Raft, as interesting a starring team as has ever been put together in Hollywood, won their initial prominence on the screen as delineators of modern gangsters. Raft is a gangster again in "Each Dawn I Die," while Cagney is an honest and upright citizen, but before the end of the picture there is little to choose between the two chief characters on the score of toughness.

The metamorphosis in the character of the decent young fellow played by Jimmy comes about under the brutalizing influence of first being railroaded to prison for a crime of which he is innocent and then being treated cruelly at the prison. On the other hand, Raft is on the wrong side of the law right from the beginning, but as the picture comes to a close, he finds a way to wipe his slate clean

and vindicate his life as a gangster. The interdependence of these two characters give "Each Dawn I Die" novel and tremendously thrilling theme that sets it quite apart from any prison picture that has ever before been made.

At the outset of the picture, which was based by Norman Kelly Raft and Warren Duff on the novel of the same name by Jerome Odlum, Cagney is a crusading reporter who has just uncovered evidence implicating the district attorney of his community in a graft scandal.

Some of the district attorney's underworld henchmen carry out a plot to frame the young reporter on a drunk driving charge. As a result of the frame-up, two innocent people are killed, Jimmy is arrested, convicted of manslaughter and sent to prison with a maximum term of twenty years.

The exaltation of government to supreme authority and power over all things means the degradation of mankind.

Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED

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## FARMINGTON ACRES

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bailey and baby son, H. North Farmington, called at the H. A. McIntyre home Thursday.

Miss Virginia Seebaldt was a week end guest at the Thomas Gwynne home in Southfield.

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Thornton and baby son, in Berkeley, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarver were week end guests of relatives in Butler, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Carter were Friday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutz, daughter Lucille, and granddaughter, Camille, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koss of Base Line Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maurer and son, Dennis, spent Sunday with their father, Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Emma Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Forshee, daughter Iris Ann, and sons, Alvin and Clayton, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests at the H. A. McIntyre home several days last week. Mrs. Forshee and Mrs. McIntyre are sisters.

Miss Amanda Markham, 62, Detroit, spent Sunday at the Harold Markham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson, daughter, Virginia, and son, Robert, spent Sunday in Osseo, Michigan, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood were N. H. Cox and family of Highland Park. Jos. Rodgers and family of Plymouth, Mrs. Grace Cox and Mrs. Minnie Rush of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Young of Sears, Michigan and Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fensom and daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billig of Detroit, W. J. Banfield of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton and son Harry II, were Sunday guests at the H. A. McIntyre home.

Mrs. A. H. Koss of Base Line Road, and Mrs. Herman Ramsden of Detroit are leaving for Erie Beach, Canada, Friday, where they will visit their sister, Mrs. Lillian Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banfield of Northville were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre Saturday, after spending the day with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Forshee at Greenfield Village.

## BIOGRAPHER TO SPEAK ON TOWN HALL PLATFORM

Irving Stone, who will speak on "This Tiring Game" before the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theater next Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 11 a. m., is that rarely among literary luminaries, a novelist and biographer who is as dramatic and deeply moving on the lecture platform as he is on the printed page. His novel about Vincent Van Gogh, "Lust for Life," which brought him to fame in 1934, has sold a quarter of a million copies, and sent five million Americans into the Art Galleries when the Van Gogh exhibition toured this country in 1935.

In 1937 after editing "Dear Theo," the autobiography of Vincent Van Gogh, Irving Stone went to live on Jack London's ranch in the Valley of the Moon, "Salter Houseback," London's life story, was first published serially in the Saturday Evening Post, and became the most discussed biography of the year. Westinghouse, Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, declared it to be the "greatest biography of modern times." Released in book form by Houghton Mifflin in September of 1938, it received solid praise in the national press and by October was on every first seller list in the country; both Jack London's and Irving Stone's name on the lips of the entire reading public. Production of the motion picture "Salter Houseback" will be begun by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as soon as the scenario is completed, with Spencer Tracy and Myrna Loy in the leading roles.

Just turned 35, Irving Stone is a six-footer, as lean and forceful as in the days when he was the intercollegiate water-weight champion of the Pacific coast. Born in San Francisco, he has traveled the world in search of dynamic literary material. At the present time he is working on a biography of a woman, his first about a member of the opposite sex.

CHILD'S PENNIES IN PHONE BOX SILENCE BELL

Aubrey Gilliland, telephone repairman at Piquette, O., won a suburban home the other day in response to a request to move the telephone box so that the bell could be heard more clearly. Removing the cover from the bell box, he was greeted by a deluge of pennies. It then developed that Sally, the small daughter, had found great pleasure in using the bell box for a bank because she liked to hear the clink of the bell when she dropped in her pennies. The telephone man suggested a more appropriate bank, and the subscriber found the bell loud enough where it was.

## TAX GROUP HAS UNIT IN EVERY COUNTY IN STATE

The Chamber of Commerce of Michigan has completed the establishment of an affiliated tax unit in each of the eighty-three counties of the state. This task has been accomplished during the past three months, which might be considered a record in citizen organization work. The program was initiated because of requests that the Chamber take a comprehensive step to bring about economy in state government through concerted action.

Speaking of the accomplishment of the plan, Ernest T. Conlon, General Manager of the Chamber, says:

"There has probably never been a movement started in Michigan to cut down tax levies that has met with such strong and immediate support. It was only necessary to send a field man into each county to secure the cooperation of progressive citizens. All our chairmen are forceful business men, well versed in their county's financial affairs for public-spiritedness."

"While most of these chairmen started with but a small nucleus, many of these subsidiary units have grown into large bodies. They will assume still more importance as the scope of our program becomes more generally known."

"From reports I have received, I feel that I am safe in saying that at least 75,000 taxpayers and home owners are already back of our program to curb unnecessary expenditures of state finances."

Concerning the next step on the program, Conlon said:

"We have divided the state into six districts. Chairmen in each of these sections will naturally work together on many problems generally affecting these zones. As soon as it is practicable we will start holding sectional meetings where preliminary plans for direct action will be worked out."

"When this work has been accomplished in all six sections a general meeting of all zone representatives will be held in Lansing when organization will be fully completed and a final program adopted."

During the last session of the legislature, the State Chamber provided for its members a complete bulletin service of the proceedings of the Senate and House. This is the first time that effort has been made to afford such aid to business men. Letters of commendation from all over the state show that this work was appreciated.

Say you saw it in The Enterprise

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. What should a worker do if he has obtained two or more social security account cards bearing different numbers?

A. He should take care to send these cards to the nearest field office of the Social Security Board and arrange to have all but one cancelled. A person who has two or more numbers faces the danger of delay in the payment of future benefits or possible loss of credit for wages he has received while working in employment covered by the Social Security Act.

Q. If a worker has given a false age in applying for a social security number, may he correct the records without his employer getting the new information given to the bureau of old age insurance?

A. Yes, this may be done by calling at the nearest field office of the Social Security Board and obtaining a form which is used for making corrections. The new information will be held strictly confidential by the Social Security Board and will not be disclosed to anyone.

Q. Who decides whether an employer's working force is covered by the Social Security Act?

A. The Social Security Act says all employers of one or more except a few exempted groups are covered by this plan. Where there is any doubt, the United States Collector of Internal Revenue at Detroit decides what employers residing in the Pontiac area are covered under the old-age insurance plan.

## LOCAL ACTS BOOK PLACED ON SALE

The 1939 Michigan Public and Local Acts are now in printed volume form, and are ready for distribution by Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State. The price of this book when sold to the public is \$1.50 per copy, with postage prepaid to all points in Michigan.

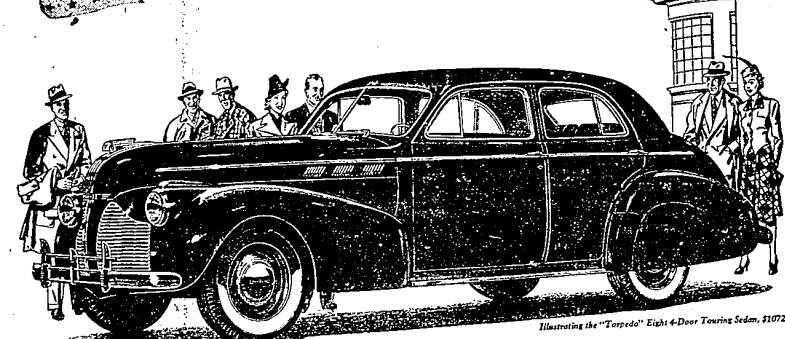
Excellent speech becometh not a fool: much less do lying lips a prince.—Proverbs 17:7.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics	2.25	
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly	2.50	
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Tribune	1.65	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Mechanics (12 issues)	2.00	
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