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"Go back; you forgot the olive!"

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### **Experienced Hand Wanted**

Cappy Miller's back from visit-ing relatives and tells about a big snow storm that knocked out the electric power for miles around.

Naturally, the local power com-pany was doing everything pos-sible to restore service but folks kept calling in and one woman gave them a new twist.

"I don't mind not having lights," she grambled, "but I've got 20 cows in my barn and they all have to be milked by machine. Nobody around here knows how to cow by hand any more.

From where I sit, it's only too easy to forget how to do some the forget how to do some thing—even as simple as miling—even as simple as miling—cow—if we don't keep at it. And hat goes for practicing tolerance, too. Like forgetting our neighbor has a right to decide for himself whether or not to enjoy a temperate glass of beer. If we don't keep, the other fellow's point of view in mind we're all libable to get "snowed under" by intolerance.

Joe Marsh

### THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

BY GENE ALLEMAN









production by 15 per cent over the hay and pastures.

1950 level. He says better cropping practices could boost poduction of feld grain by five free control of the control of

Ford Motor company's present de fense contracts total \$1,800,000,000. The company expects to employ 40, 000 workers and use 1,100,000 square feet in defense work alone.

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Oil and gas operators plan to defill 711 new wells in Michigan in 1952, compared with 746 wells completed in 1951. The forecast is based on derilling schedules of oil companies and individual operators and show that the new yells will be divided into 345 wilced; so sekting new pools, and 365 developed wells in known fields.

Last year. The 746 completed reason of the field of the field of the field of the fields and 457 were dry.

The Michigan Inter Industry.

The Mikhigan Inter Industry Highway Safety committee has giv-en Michigan State Coolege \$10,000 State Coolege \$10,000 Cressor in driver education, the first in the country, who will give spe-cial courses to high school driv-er education teachers throughout the state.

Dr. Arthur Bromage, University of Michigan political science processor who became an Ann Arbor alderman to test his theories, reviews his experience in a new book. "A Councilman Speaks".

A Mississippi Flyway council has been organized. Composed of Michigan and 13 other states, it is designed, to gear closer the shooting season and hag limits to the annual harvestable duck surplus. This will be the first time representative uportsmen and cohservation officials will be meeting regularly to consider duck proliems on an enter flyway hasa. ire flyway basis.

The state senate affairs commit-tee has killed a bill which would have required Michigan State Col-lege and the University of Michi-gan to televise home sports con-



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called atomic secret, which the Churchill party has been told, is had to been told, is had been told, is had been told, is had been told at the control of the American public with a complete that computed that co

troops than heavy artillery now in use.

This means that the atomic bomb could not atop the Chinese Communists in Korea. By hol, ingly in caves or lying, low behind rocks and ridges, they could take terrific atomic punishment. Shell for shell, however, alonic artillery would pack 100 times the wallop of TNT, would sweep cleanly many milliary targets steking above the contract of the country of

Atomic raiding along the invasio route would be most effective against air bases. One atomic bomb could wipe out an air base, flatter parked planes, and level operations

### State Bounty Payments Decline For November

State bounties paid on foxes, coy-otes, bobcats and wolves declined in November. The conservation department re-

orts payments totaled \$8,345 as compared to \$14,635 the previous month and \$17,550 in November last year.

Latest list included \$32 faxes,

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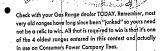
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