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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1926.

MAKE IT A "LIVE ONE"

The city commission is contemplating the passage of several ordinances having to do with health, comfort and protection of the citizens of Farmington. Health being the first essential in civic as well as individual welfare, the commission has commenced at the work properly by adopting at last week's meeting an ordinance "providing for the abatement and prevention of nuisances and for the preservation of the public health."

The ordinance prohibits the placing in alleys, streets, public places any offensive or putrid substances and also prohibits the dumping or permitting to remain on any premises of such substances or substances liable to become offensive or detrimental to public health. The ordinance takes effect June 7, 1926.

If the ordinance is made a live one by reasonable enforcement, it will prove a boon to the city, but if allowed to become a dead letter as is only too often the case, its adoption will count for naught.

ONE REASON WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

Tax-exempt securities are increasing at the rate of almost one hundred million dollars a month. The United States Treasury Department recently estimated that the total of wholly tax-exempt securities, held outside of treasuries and sinking funds, had reached \$14,384,000,000, more than 11 billion dollars of which had been issued by states, counties and cities. In other words, that much wealth is exempt from paying any taxes on its income.

ENERGETIC PROPHETS

The political helpers of Gov. Groesbeck in his fight to land a nomination for a fourth term are prophesying a "dirty" campaign, and they already are doing their best to make fulfillment of this forecast as certain as possible by talking disparagingly about "the gang," which appears to be composed of all who were present either in person or by representation at the coming out party of Mayor Fred W. Green of Ionia last week or who have decided to give Mr. Green sympathy or support.

It is quite interesting to note that among the people so branded are several of the outstanding business and professional men of the state, certainly never so catalogued before, and a considerable number of Mr. Groesbeck's old political friends of most respectable reputation who are just about what they were two years ago, in all outward seeming, except that they decline to support "Alex" any more.

These miscreants, the state is informed, will "play clean" politics only if they have to.

Having started with such a neat little flit in mudslinging as this, the Groesbeck workers should be able to obtain enough momentum to obviate any danger that the opening gubernatorial fight will be "clean" on their side at least, particularly as they are getting some very nice initial help from the governor himself, who has allowed himself to indulge in some decidedly bitter speech of late and has displayed some distinct evidences of ruffled imperial temper.

It is hoped, however, that neither the Republican opposition to Mr. Groesbeck nor the Democratic candidate and his campaigners will be tempted to retaliate in kind. And in this connection it seems timely to observe in a general way that there really is a big difference between mere mudslinging and vituperation either as an outlet for temper or as a device to distract attention from substantial issues and definite, circumstantial and truthful criticism, even though severe, of the policies, public record and administrative methods of an official who is up for re-election and who is asking a most unprecedented and extraordinary ex-

pression of favor and confidence from the voters.—Detroit Free Press.

EAST LANSING HOST TO THOROUGHBREDS

The third annual horse show booked to be staged in the Michigan State College football stadium May 28 and 29 under the auspices of the college, and under the direct management of the military department, is now becoming a reality. Already the college barns have prepared their best stalls for the comfort and ease of the guest mounts, and even now many of the thoroughbreds entered in the show are comfortably located in the college quarters.

Entries for the show were closed Friday, May 21. Though the list of entries was not a great deal larger than last year's it represents a much larger area. According to the men in charge the quality of entrants is much higher than in years past for they represent the very finest of the best stables in Detroit, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Chicago.

The local cadet cavalry men and the members of the girls riding classes are putting extra hours preparing for their parts in the program. The cadet officers are training their horses in the arts of hurdling and charging, while the coeds are reviewing the fine points of handling their mounts.

The entries from Ingham county and the three neighboring counties are expected to be of special interest to the Lansing and East Lansing folks.

Of special interest to the old grads of the college will be the performance of the horses owned and possibly ridden by Dean Frank Kedzie and his wife. Dean Kedzie is an old member of the college staff and once president of the institution.

JUNE 10 LIMIT FOR CAMP APPLICATIONS

Youths between the ages of 17 and 24 years in good physical condition and of good character who are planning to attend this year's C. M. T. Camp at Camp Custer, Mich., are urged to send their applications to the 85th Division Headquarters, 204 New Telegraph Building, Detroit, immediately if they want to be enrolled for camp this summer. Michigan's quota is fast filling up and when it is reached there will be no more boys enrolled, as there will be no more money then to pay their expenses in camp, and no boy is permitted to attend camp and pay his own expenses.

Everything is furnished the boys without cost, and every boy who is an American citizen or has his first papers, is eligible for this year's camp if he is of good character and physically sound. There is no question as to whether his father is a millionaire or a day laborer, and he is not asked what his religion is or what his politics are.

Every boy will have the same chance, as the camp will be democratic in every respect this year. Colonel Raymond Sheldon, who will be the commanding officer at Camp Custer says every boy will be treated alike and every boy will have the same chance.

"I shall exert special effort to see that every boy who comes to camp this summer really has a good time and a vacation," says Colonel Sheldon. "I will see that we have first-class food, and that every boy is properly taken care of, so that when he returns home again he will reflect the good training he has received at Camp Custer. Be fair to your son and give him a square deal."

Lieutenant Colonel Wade Mills, civilian aide for Michigan to Secretary of War Davis, is asking his county committee to get their quotas before June 10, as there is a possibility that recruiting for students for this year's camp will close on June 10. If that is decided upon no boy will be admitted after that date.

Uncle Eben

"I's heard 'bout a 'gentlemen's agreement,'" said Uncle Eben, "and I has been wonderin' why religion and science can't make some such-like arrangement."—Washington Star.

The Right Time

There is always some work a sweet heart . . . for every season, not to be done before or after. That is why we need never be afraid of growing old.—Elizabeth Charles.

The Distorters

It isn't what your enemies say that hurts, but that report of it brought by your fool friends.—Honolulu World News.

WALLED LAKE

The Junior Play will be given May 28. It is the Merchant of Venice.

A good crowd enjoyed the banquet held Thursday night. It was the closing meeting of the P. T. A. and Ag. club.

The Annual school picnic will be held at C. Richardson, June the 18.

Bert Welfare is building a new barn. Frank Cee is doing the work.

The Farm Bureau rally will be held Thursday night. Arthur Green is in charge of the meeting. A pot-luck supper with iced cream will be served at 7:30.

Mrs. Joe Relmer's father, Mr. Rasmussen, died at her home Friday afternoon. He was 57 years old and had been ailing all winter. A private funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the house with burial in Walled Lake cemetery.

Walled Lake has started a club with representatives from all the other clubs around and hold meetings to arrange so there will be no conflicting dates. There were so many things held on the same dates before.

Montana Ranch State
The national forests of Montana furnish range for nearly a million head of cattle and sheep.

HIGHWAY CONDEMNATION LAW NOW UNDER ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

The roadway, which it is proposed to widen from a 66-foot right of way to a 204-foot right of way, was constructed by Wayne county in 1914.

Delay in the filing of the certificate of annexation with the secretary of state offers the state highway department a possible opportunity to contest the claims of the plaintiffs that the proceedings are unconstitutional.

The election canvass by which the annexation of the city was voted was completed October 12, 1925, but the annexation certificate was not filed with the secretary of state until January 15, 1926. It was on January 5 that the condemnation action objected to was instituted, although it was January 21 before the Alens were served with notices of the proceedings.

Most of the property involved in the proposed condemnation, which extends for a distance of three blocks, was acquired by the state by settlements rather than by condemnation actions. The Allen's property fronting on both Grand River and the Seven-Mile road has been valued by the state at \$13,890, while a smaller piece adjacent, and nearer to the intersection, was valued by the recorder's court is set up as the state at more than twice that

figure, they claim.

Method of condemnation of property within the city limits is described in the city charter. The recorder's court is set up as the tribunal to hear such pro-

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SALLY O'NEIL—CHAS. MURRAY

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and Keith Vodvil

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Thurs to Sat in "DANCING MOTHERS" Acts

APRIL—
THE GREATEST MONTH
PACKARD
Ever had

MORE new Packard cars were delivered in April than in any month of the twenty-six years that Packard has been making fine motor cars.

May promises to out-do record-breaking April.

With retail deliveries much greater than current production, June will surely see a shortage of Packard cars. As a matter of fact, there is already a shortage in several models.

Quality cannot be hurried nor production doubled quickly.

Among the cars on which prompt delivery can still be made is the Packard Six Five-Passenger Sedan.

This car, the most popular of

all Packard models, costs but \$2,700.66 at your door with freight and tax paid.

When bought on the payment plan the sum of \$700.24 is required on delivery with payments of \$183.23 per month.

If you have a used car it will be appraised fairly in this, the best used car market of the year, and its value applied against the delivery payment on the new car. Any excess will be credited against the monthly payments.

If you cannot come to our store, a telephone call will bring a car to your door for examination and any demonstration you may desire.

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