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Dog Quarantine May Be Necessary In County To Combat Rabies

One of the most effective moves to rid Oakland County of rabies was launched this week by W. D. Aikens, Oakland County animal welfare commissioner at Pontiac, when he canvassed all veterinarians in the county to establish dog vaccination clinics at their places. Aikens reported veterinarians were cooperating wholeheartedly and that dog owners generally see in this plan a county-wide vaccination of dogs which will be far more effective than any quarantine.

Unless this plan meets with popular and immediate response from both dog owners and veterinarians, Aikens declared, "it will be necessary to ask the Michigan Department of Agriculture to impose a quarantine in this county." Aikens added:

"We realize any quarantine never proves too successful, due to lack of adequate facilities and lack of personnel for its enforcement. If the dog owners will cooperate with the veterinarians and if the veterinarians will cooperate with the dog owners, in setting up dog vaccination clinics at once, Oakland County can and will become one of the most rabies free counties in America.

"I personally ask all dog owners to contact their veterinarians at once and to get their dogs in for vaccination before a quarantine has to be slapped on. I am sure the veterinarians will do their part. Every veterinarian to whom I talking the vaccinations to suit the convenience of the owners. Now it is up to the owners to act, even if it is a little inconvenient to spend an hour or two getting their dogs vaccinated."

Summer always comes and goes too quickly, doesn't it? But you folks who drive cars should realize, says the National Safety Council, that you can't eat any more summer pleasure by rushing along on wheels — and you may get less! Too many people spoil their lives or at least their enjoyment of life —by whizzing into an accident. Let's take it easy — and enjoy life longer.

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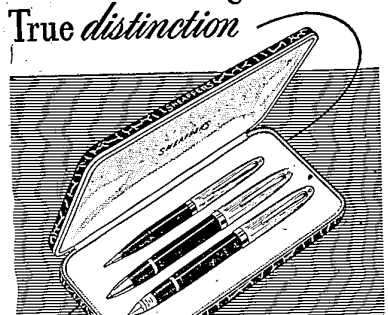

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LORIN G. MILLER IS APPOINTED MSC ENGINEERING DEAN

Lorin G. Miller, national authority in the field of heating and ventilation engineering has been named Dean of the School of Engineering at Michigan State College, effective July 1. Miller, who has headed the department of mechanical engineering since 1935, succeeds Dean Henry B. Dirks, retired.

LORIN MILLER

Miller's appointment assumes added significance in view of the college's current expansion and modernization of engineering facilities. The recently constructed agricultural engineering building, and completion of electrical engineering, physics and mathematics buildings this summer, will constitute important steps toward making Michigan State College one of the most complete and modern engineering institutions in the nation.

Miller received his Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science Electrical Engineering degrees from Des Moines University and took advanced graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He came to Michigan State college as professor of mechanical engineering, in 1929, after employment with Western Electric company and as a professor at the University of Wisconsin.

A member of the executive committee of American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Dean Miller is a former president of the Society's Michigan chapter. Miller also served as president of the Michigan chapter of the American Society for Engineering Education, and at present is governing committee men for the Boiler and Radiator Manufacturing Institute.

Major Cities Open Drives To Combat Crime Waves

Major cities in the United States have started vigorous drives against crime, American Municipal association reports.

Local law enforcement campaigns are being stimulated by a national crime increase which the Federal Bureau of Investigation has estimated at 17 per cent since 1939. In many big cities, armed robberies recently have increased alarmingly.

Boston police have put in action a new "bandit squad" ordered to "stop with a bang" the current wave of stickups in that city. Fifty-seven selected officers are spearheading the drive in banditry. Led by FBI-trained captains, the squad is working a three-shift schedule, round the clock.

In Chicago, police are striving to cure a similar rash of armed holdups. More and bigger detective squads are operating at night in an effort to halt robberies. During 1947, there were some 450 robberies in Chicago, compared to 322 in 1946.

Denver also is confronted with a wave of banditry. Police activities have been spurred especially by two of the largest holdups in recent Denver history. Lone-wolf robberies have increased markedly as well.

Organized lawlessness is feeling the edge of all-out enforcement drives in several cities. Philadelphia's department of public safety has doubled its vice squad to increase effectiveness of raids on gambling and unlicensed liquor joints. Five thousand policemen are working on the Philadelphia crime cleanup.

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Adult readers will find these books of more enjoyment to them: "Official 1948 Baseball Annual", "Web of Days", "Great Blizzard", "Contagious Diseases", "It Runs in the Family", "Peony", "Within the Harbor", "Understanding the Small Child", "We, the Parents", "Folk Songs of the U.S.A.", "Home to the Heritage", "Damsel Debonaire", "Sorry, Wrong Number", "Babe Ruth Story", "Send for Miss Cora", "My Love Wears Black", "Generation of Industrial Peace", "Minute for Murder", "Flame of Time", "Nehru, On Gandhi", "Everglades", "Shifting Winds" and "Man Eating Leopard".

All residents of the Farmington community are invited to make use of the library facilities. Mrs. Florence Leach, librarian, will be very glad to help you. The library, located in the Farmington Town Hall, is open Monday and Friday from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Wednesday and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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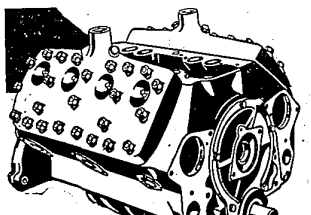

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