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INCORPORATING BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Incorporation of Bloomfield Hills Village, an issue to Tacorporation of Bloomfield Hills Village, an issue to be decided upon at the primary election next Tuesday by those who live north of Birmingham, is practically assured, according to all the information we have gathered recently. That is good; it is the only way that the residents of Bloomfield Hills will, be able to protect themselves and the character of the property. At the present time this area, now dotted with beautiful homes and lovely seenly depends upon the limited powers of a lovely scenery, depends upon the limited powers of a township board for the protection of its property; by setting up its own form of government, it can better control the type of subdivision or buildings that may be constructed in the future.

FASHION NOTE: NECKS SHOULD BE COVERED

"Because of one bottle a truckload was lost might be the title of the story surrounding the arrest of two Toledo men who were arrested last Sunday charged with Toledo men who were arrested last Sunday charged with violating the profibition law. Police saw the neck of one beer bottle as the truck, containing 9,599 other bottles, was being driven along a street. It must have been on Cherry street, for that artery of travel would shake the canvass off a schooner, let alone a tarpaulin covered truck. Bootleggers who seek to evade the police should confine their driving to good roads; extra large balloon tires, tod are suggested as an added precaution against detection. Queer, though, isn't it—that just one thy bottle should betray its many careful brothers? Which proves that you may fool some of the police all the time, all of them some of the time, but not all of them all even in Toledo.

REAL ACHIEVEMENT OF MAN

Say what you will about the conquests of man, his splendid ability to accomplish certain victories over rugged natural conditions of life, in our own opinion the finest things that the human race does during its existence in these modern times is the building of schools and churches; these two institutions are really the funda-mental expressions of living progress. We congratulate Birmingham upon its fine schools and churches-may more of them come into our midst as time goes on. Last week a new church was started in Halsey, a community a few miles east of this village; that's fine for Halseyites, and fine for all those who may come into contact with Halseyites.

WELCOME TO BIRMINGHAM, MISS KERNS

Last week Miss Blanche G. Kerns, a graduate of the University of Michigan, supplanted Miss Marion Patch as librarian of the Baldwin Public Library here. Birming-ham welcomes Miss Kerns to its midst, and hopes that she will like her stay here. As custodian of the greatest single array of books in Birmingham, Miss Kerns holds within her hands the power to accomplish much for the mentality of this community.

FAITH BACKED WITH MUCH MONEY

Undoubtedly you have already noticed the huge hole being duy on South Woodward avenue here for the new theater and office building. That outsiders consider Birmingham worthy of an expenditure of nearly four hun-dred thousand dollars on such an enterprise ought to stimulate the faith of local citizens in the ultimate growth of

NOT SO FAR FROM JUNGLELAND

If the stories about brutal treatment of prisoners by Pontiac policemen is true, then Birmingham lives not so far from the actual jungles of so-called civilization. It is often true that police are compelled to use drastic means with certain denizens of the underworld, but why they should inflict such barbarous treatment upon lesser of fonders is a nuzzle to any college professor. snould inflict such barbarous treatment upon lesser of-fenders is a puzzle to any college professor. Any person who would like to learn how his cave-ancestors lived can do so by subjecting himself to a "third degree" at the hands of most any modern police department. Funny, inn't it, that a community will support such institutions of idealism as churches and schools, and right next door a brutal police department? But, as the advertisements say, "what a whale of a difference just a few sense' make."

HELP THEM TO HELP YOUR CHILDREN

To Birmingham within the past week more than 70 teachers have come, prepared to do what they can to lead out of local boys-and girls the kind of knowledge that may fit them for the more serious performances of later life. These teachers, many of whom are miles from their own homes and riends, are deserving of every courtesy that Birmingham can give them, to the 4nd that they may better accomplish their task of teaching. What a wonderful opportunity the local Parent-Teacher groups have to weld together the home and the school in a unified effort to make tomorrow's men and women!

THEY ARE TOO WET

Sixteen of the forty people who will be tried in the tember term of the Pontiac Circuit Court are on egges of violating the prohibition law. Presumably, are accused of selling or making liquor; how many hem, when they are again beyond the reach of the

law, will re-engage in the same business? You will know if you can tell why some people will walk a whole mile for a camel, when such a beast goes for many days without liquid refreshment.

About the hardest thing to cure is injured feelings.

Days are so short. Right after supper it is dark enough to go joy riding.

"Money is easy," says the market report, but it is hard for some kind of borrowers.

Many a small boy is kept in after school because his father worked his arithmetic wrong.

Cement makers use 14,000,000 pounds of dynamite a year. May we say their business is booming?

Science, says a nature magazine, has found no practical use for the jelly-fish. Well, neither has public life. Another Western college has banned the use of automobiles by students. With this sort of policy continued, soon there will be no fun in going to college. soon there will be no fun in going to college.

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Several times this summer we have been asked, "Why don't you asy have been a several reasons." In the first place he has done very have lurned out to be fit to gover this have lurned out to be good for the people of the State of Michigan.

Secondly, we believe he in a dan-to the been as for gover, and his unquestioned ability, tricky cumming and low of power, and asked from all of the above, had Groesbeek been a good governor, and all that his most arent friends would not support him for YOUETH term. We would not, for the beet man we have, or ever did have, and have the support him had been to be the took into show of the beet man we have, or ever did have, and the support him had been to be the support k during his artnership with From time to political con-

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