

### PUBLIC INVITED TO ARMY CAMPS

Between 1,400 And 1,500 Boys Of State Training In Two C. M. T. C. Camps

(Special to The Post) Camp Edwin Denby, Near Battle Creek, July 24.—Between 1,400 and 1,500 young Americans living in Michigan are now in one of Michigan's two training camps, Camp Edwin Denby, near Battle Creek, and Fort Brady, near Sault Ste. Marie. Both of these camps opened on Friday, July 19, and many of the young men arrived in camp on Thursday, the day before it opened.

With the beginning of these two camps it is apparent the training the young men will receive will be of material benefit to them during the balance of their lives, in war and in peace. The training schedules are so arranged that mornings will be devoted to lectures on subjects of great interest and benefit to every young man, rich or poor, military tactics and duty as a citizen. The afternoons will be devoted to athletics under experienced coaches. Every kind of an athletic game known will have a place on the daily afternoon program.

Prizes and trophies will be given to the winners of the various athletic events, and six Michigan colleges will award scholarships to the trainees on the basis of proficiency while in camp. Last, but not least, the war department will present marksmanship badges. Every C. M. T. C. trainee will have an opportunity to qualify for one of these badges on the rifle range. Officers and men alike in the regular army value these badges of distinction very highly. They can be worn on a uniform all the time, the same as war service badges.

Every young man from Michigan, now in camp, has passed a rigid physical examination and he is now physically fit to carry out until the end of camp, on August 17, providing he behaves himself, and conducts himself as a gentleman. No trainee will be sent home before the end of camp if he conducts himself in a proper manner.

The daily program at both camps will begin at reveille, the first call of which will be sounded at 5:40 a. m., with reveille at 6 a. m. Breakfast will be served at 6:30 a. m., luncheon at 12 noon and dinner at 5:30 p. m. On Saturday mornings there will be no drill, but the weekly inspection of quarters will be held instead.

For the benefit of visitors in camp guard mounts will be at 3:45 p. m., every day, and treatment will be held at 5 p. m. These two events are interesting to civilian visitors. The Visitors' Day will be held at both Camp Edwin Denby and Fort Brady on August 14. Every citizen in Michigan is invited by the war department to visit either of these two Michigan camps on that day. No matter whether a citizen has relatives in one of the camps or not he will be made welcome at both camps.

Cigarette butts carelessly cast aside or thrown from automobiles, campfires made improperly or left smoldering, matches dropped in the grass—these are the causes of irreparable damage and costly fire fighting.

### COPS ON DIET

Reduce Or Quit Is Order To Chicago's Finest—And Bulk Fades

Chicago.—Five hundred stalwarts of the Chicago police force have their choice of losing weight or their jobs. If you'd like a job with lots of authority and little to eat, be a Chicago cop.

A drastic order reducing the force of bluecoats here to a mere shadow of its former bulk, just announced by Commissioner of Police William F. Russell, may spell your opportunity.

"All superfluous avoidpoids on policemen must come off for the good of the service," according to the ultimatum of the commissioner, who himself tops the scale at 200 pounds.

Chief Diets Himself

"Too much fat isn't good for a fighter," the chief explained. "I couldn't conscientiously order my men to strive for featherweight classification when I'm somewhat hefty myself, so I started the reduction campaign, myself, by going on a diet six weeks ago."

"In that time I've lost 17 pounds. So you see, this reducing is far from being an impossibility."

Chicago cops are going to lose their curves and contours willy-nilly and whether they want to or not. The seven-pound loss of the irritated cop is out, along with "German gutters."

"It's a case of only the city father wearing 'aldermen' from now on," the chief said. "I've had coffee, grape fruit and eggs for breakfast, sold water and a straw for luncheon, and lean meat and vegetables with an ounce of bread for dinner for a month and a half, and I feel 20 years younger. Fat policemen will have to grow slender or quit."

The chief figures that some 500 of his men will have to take off approximately ten pounds each, or about 2 1/2 tons' weight before they measure up to standard.

Check-Up Suggested

It was suggested to the police head that an excellent tab might be maintained on the progress of the policemen on diet by having them report the gain or loss of weight at station roll call each day, after this fashion:

"Here, except for two pounds."

"And so on down the blue-lined line. Those who gained weight instead of losing it to walk the longest paces."

As a result of the order, uniform tailors catering to the force are sharpening up their shears and



preparing for an unprecedented business in alterations. There'll be many yards of stitching to do before the heavy brigade of the force, ordered to diet, once again achieve perfect fit and smartness of uniform.

No blanket diet for the entire force will be ordered, according to Chief Russell. Each man is to have individual attention insofar as is possible, and to this end Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel of Chicago and Chief Police Surgeon Elmer Muscley are working on plans to give each cop his own weight-lifting menu.

"Right eating," said Dr. Kegel, "not only adds years to life, but it adds life to years."

Normal Diet

"Upon a policeman's health depends in a large sense his material success. Upon his health also depends a policeman's attitude toward things in general. A normal, healthy diet is the proper means of reducing. Of course, not even by diet can he be tiny if nature intended him to be large. But all policemen have the natural figures that were intended for them."

All together now, officers, how do we like our vegetables?

"Raw! Raw! Raw!"

Greenville—Montcalm County Fair will be held at this place August 6-10th.

Dearborn—Plans underway for erection of municipal hospital and location of site is now being discussed.

Ann Arbor—46 acres of land purchased on Salem and Townline roads to be developed into cemetery to be known as Booker T. Washington Memorial Park for both colored and white people.

Alma—Plans for new building made on construction work on U. S. Highway No. 27 north of here.

Howell—Rogers Store No. 2 opened for business recently.

Boyer Falls—State Highway Department completed construction work on M-75 which crosses north end of power dam and swings into new cutting, making this road one of Michigan's great thoroughfares.

Bessmer—Plans discussed for establishment of airport here.

Lawton—\$55,000 bond issue approved to provide funds for erecting addition to Lawton school building.

Coleman—Local creamery manufacturing powdered milk in addition to dairy business.

Sandusky—Hotel McDonald extensively improved.

Alma—Several stores being repaired at this place.

Fontaine—New foundry completed and in operation at Oakland Motor Car Company.

Dearborn—Coronerstone laid for \$250,000 Sacred Heart Church building, which is being erected at Military and Michigan avenues.

Dearborn—Local telephone exchange consolidated with Detroit Exchange and became part of Detroit plant.

Ypsilanti—First National Bank and Peoples National Bank merged with total resources of \$4,500,000.

Sandusky—Samuel Zieback & Son Dry Goods & Women's ready-to-wear store erecting new building for occupancy here.

Ann Arbor—University of Michigan erecting \$430,000 elementary school building to house pre-school, kindergarten and grade school pupils.

Ann Arbor—Building permit issued for \$15,000 for erection of store at North University Avenue.

Manistee—Erection of new school building voted upon and approved.

Hancock—Ground broken for new nurses' home building at St. Joseph's Hospital.

### Local Playground Included In List Of United States

Birmingham is included among communities in Michigan whose combined total 237 recreational activities, placing Michigan seventh in the list of America, in information has just been released by the Playground and Recreation Department of the U. S. in its 1929 year-book. Michigan is in its stands seventh in the number of playground recreation leaders, with a total of 977.

Thirty-seven towns and cities of the state are maintaining playgrounds and recreation centers under leadership. Their expenditures for public recreation in 1928 was \$2,258,976, the sixth largest in the nation, and more than double the Michigan report of \$758,308 for 1924.

In the number of municipal golf courses reported, Michigan and Ohio tie for third place, with 17 each. Illinois is first with 25 and New York second with 22. Sixty-two swimming pools, 267 tennis courts further municipal facilities for sport in the state. The lowest city in Michigan which report play areas under leadership are: Allouan, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Bessemer, Birmingham, Cadillac, Coldwater, Detroit, Ferndale, Flint, Grand Rapids, Greenville, Grosse Pointe, Hamtramck, Harbor Beach, Highland Park, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Ludington, Marquette, Monroe, Mount Clemens, Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Niles, Pontiac, River Rouge, Royal Oak, Saginaw, St. Joseph, Sturgis, Wyandotte and Ypsilanti.

### Village Sports Events August 8

Final arrangements are being completed today for the Decathlon championship to be held at 9:30 a. m. Aug. 8, at the Barnum school, according to Ernest Engel, supervisor of village playgrounds.

Entry lists are open, according to Engel, and already a number of entrants have been enrolled for the events. Medals will be awarded the high point winners in each class, those in charge announce.

According to plans the following events will be run off: chin-ning, standing broad jump, over-throw, 100 yard dash, sit-up, running high jump, standing long jump and jump, shot put and dip.

### A. R. Glancy Falls From Horse; Hurt

Alfred R. Glancy president of the Oakland Motor company is recovering today at his home in Bloomfield Hills from injuries received Tuesday morning at 6:30 P. M. when he was thrown from his horse. His injuries are not serious, according to reports.

The accident took place when Mr. Glancy and his 12-year-old son, Alfred, Jr., were riding north of the Bloomfield Open Hunt club on the Hammond farm. Alfred, Jr. drove his father to their home, "Hilltop," Cranbrook road, where a physician was called.

### INJURED BY PASSING CAR ON W. MAPLE RD.

Steve H. H. was repairing a tire by the side of the pavement on West Maple avenue, between Wing Lake and Oakland Hills Country club, early yesterday, Martin Hemele, 344 Arndt street, Detroit, sustained slight injuries, Martin H. De Hart, 2183 Griffith street, Berkley, was driver of the car which hit Hemele. He was released after making a statement to Birmingham police.

### Bo BROADWAY

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press  
New York.—We've had the "Follies," the "Varieties," the "Scazz," and now along comes an "intimate" revue to Broadway suggested by Dolph Singer, Leo Danner and Harry Von Tilzer, bearing the complacent title: "Insults of 1929."

Conceived as a stenographer's lip-stick.

REGARDING A PINCH HITTER  
Jake Falstaff, heavyweight Col. yumnist of Akron, Ohio, is pinching in the New York World for F. P. A., the "Whoot-Hunter" of Park Row.

Smith the other day when a dazzling, three-cornered line flashed through his brain. He hooked it on the fly and ran it in the following day's col. yumnist. It had something to do with his going to Coney Island to get a squirt at the "short and simple flannels of the poor."

It had a familiar smell to it, and at the minute Big Boy couldn't tell whether he was the victim of a creative memory, so he played safe.

TRACING IT  
Chris Morley, who discovered Hoboken and has never been able to decide whether he wanted to qualify as a second at Dickens, Cambridge, Mass., and Stevenson, Genoa, Italy, or Billy Watson of Beer, Payton or Billy Watson of Beer, Payton, saw Mr. Falstaff's line at the minute Big Boy couldn't tell whether he was the victim of a creative memory, so he played safe.

OH, WELL, IT'S AMUSING  
If Chris will go back thirty years and thumb over his pages, "Mr. Dooley" he will find Finley Peter Dunn making reference to "the short and simple flannels of the poor."

The "flannels" version of Falstaff-Morley-Hoboken is a mere variant.

Be that as it may, the funniest thing in New York, aside from the statue of "Justice" on the courthouse, is the spectacle the little group of six-toeate col. yumnists afford, snarling at each other, the public over the authorship of an "original" line that dates back to a time when the hair of the Worthy Brothers' ears weren't yet dry.

FOR WOULD-BE WRITERS  
"Originality," says the Fat Philosopher, "consists in writing something as if no one had ever written it before."

UM-HUMPH  
Once upon a time I used to get all once upon a time I used to get all flinger used to come along and place his o'ullivan on my bluejacket. I used to get all once upon a time I used to get all flinger used to come along and place his o'ullivan on my bluejacket. I used to get all once upon a time I used to get all flinger used to come along and place his o'ullivan on my bluejacket. I used to get all once upon a time I used to get all flinger used to come along and place his o'ullivan on my bluejacket.

ago: "It's a wise crack that knows its own author."  
'S TRUTH  
Illustrations: Lines: "Don't sue. They might prove it."—Pat McCarran.

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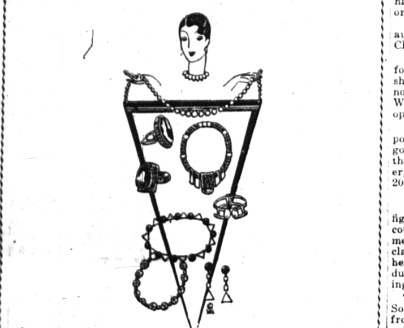
Now ready for building—Improvements installed—salesmen on property Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Drive through this beautiful section.

70 FOOT LOTS  
\$2650 up  
Terms, 20% down

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NECKLACE AND BRACELET SETS  
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BEAUTIFUL PINS AND PENDANTS

—All that the lover of jewelry and artistry could wish for.

### B. J. MCNELLIS

164 WEST MAPLE

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(apologies to Al Jolson)

REALLY, you haven't, unless you've already heard the new

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### MICHIGAN INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

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**1,000 smiles in a package**

Use it in place of soap, in the laundry, for washbowl washing and in your dishpan. Splendid cleanser without scrubbing or scouring. Two sizes, 10c and 25c.

**KIRK'S CHEERIO**  
THE NEW DAY WASHING DISCOVERY  
Ideal for Hard or Soft Water

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO, U. S. A.

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314 Cadillac 2-pass. Coupe. Finish and upholstery like new. 6 wire wheels and side mountings.

314 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan. This car in excellent condition throughout and will please the most skeptical buyer.

314 Cadillac 7-pass. Custom Sedan. Six wire wheels and side mountings. Finished in Black with Red trim.

314 Cadillac 5-pass. Custom Coupe. New tires and A-1 throughout. This is one of the most popular body styles that we ever had.

What is a 314 Cadillac? Built by Cadillac Motor Car Company during the 1925-27 season. First Cadillac equipped with engine-protecting crankcase ventilation. Ballion tires, oil strainer, snubbers, 4-wheel brakes.

Why is it a Better Value? Only a Cadillac can give you Cadillac dependability, riding and handling ease, strength, smoothness, and prestige. These advantages are all provided in 314 Cadillac in direct proportion to price.

How Can it be Bought? Any 314 Cadillac in our stock can be bought on the liberal, economical G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan if desired. Because of the tremendous national business done by this General Motors organization, rates are low. Your present car can be used as part payment.

What are the Prices? Costing no more than ordinary new cars, these splendid 314 Cadillacs are priced from—  
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