

SCREEN, STAGE ..AN.. RADIO..

By AUDEE ENCE

New lease on life has been given little theater movement through Bureau recently organized and backed by Carnegie Foundation. Bureau is said to be forming organization to act as fosterer of small legitimate first-hand information on dramatic arts and productions. Bureau also plans to appoint committee of theater technicians to standardize equipment, and to establish central employment bureau for registration of directors, technicians and others. Bureau will also sponsor annual try-out to be called "festival" to keep alive interest in movement, and to bring new talent into limelight.

Film Fighters

Efforts to get realism into fight scenes are resulting in black eyes, bruised feelings and unwillingness of actors to put punches and take it into big fight scenes. As director of film, William Wellman has vowed that he will not allow Hollywood to be just before filming. Wellman confides in one participant that "warrior partner for film match can't fight, and advise him to make it strong and give scene atmosphere of real thing. When this is all steamed up, Wellman takes other side and does him off to fighting ability of opponent, and tells him to put up good fight or take licking."

When bell rings and camera starts to click, film fighters go into satisfaction of director, but emerge with plenty of bumps and bruises. Latest victims of Wellman ruse are George Brent and Lyle Talbot, new men, playing "Mad Jack" at Warner's.

Four Pay
Radio performers in Buenos Aires get 10 pesos, about \$2.50, for four hours' work at a five-piece band. Pay is low, but theatrical profession lives on down on ethering. Programs are devoted mostly to photograph records of band and dance music, with few singers. Due to lack of national advertisers, local merchants have monopoly on air, too many ads creep into program government, which controls broadcasting, scans station at fault by

cloning it for city. City has 17 broadcasting stations.

Real Babies

"Prop" infants are no more. Days when screen mother cradled planked-washed, dummy-labe infants are over. Today if script calls for baby few weeks old, real baby is engaged by studio for part. Realism of modern screen has placed taboo on "prop" babies with result that 346 children ranging in age from few weeks to 12 years are regular employees of Hollywood studios.

Child performers have put over such films as "Stumpy," "Booby," and "Buckberry," Finn, and fill important roles in hundreds of films which could not be made without juvenile talent.

In Paramount's "Strange Case of Clara Deane," a fight between a girl of two and 11 years takes part. Of these, two have important parts, and one, Clara Sue Cellars, four-year-old starlet, featured prominently with Wynne Gibson, Tom O'Brien and Dudley Digges.

Stunt
Rising from air is now stunt scheduled to take place today, when Lucky Strike will attempt to broadcast Jan Cather's orchestra of 13 pieces from plane flying over New York City. Pick-up will be made from Empire State Building and run into WCAE, going out over network.

Detroit Attraction
Another Detroit Dramatic League production, "Hay Fever," is attraction at Coney this week, under direction of Peterson McNutt. Play is by Noel Coward, author of "Private Lives," and stars Constance Collier.

"For All Of Us," by late William Hodge, and formerly presented

in Detroit with Mr. Hodge as member of cast, is playing at Civic. Martha Hodge, daughter of actor, is prominent part.

George White's "Standards" is in second week at State.

Liesswiler (The Love Walls), German play, is opening Saturday at Little Cinema Theater.

"Hours of Tomorrow," musical review with 150 talented juveniles in cast, is slated for Tuesday night at Masonic Temple, Detroit.

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His Favorite Gift
Tommy—That mouth organ you gave me for my birthday is really the best present I've ever had.

Uncle—I'm glad to hear that. Tommy—Yes, mother gives me sixpence a week not to play it.

Correct
Teacher—What are the functions of the skin, Robert?

Bobby—Its chief one is to prevent us from looking raw.

No Insect
There had been a rear-end collision. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and stride

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TAX notes of the Village can now be purchased from the Treasurer. They are in denominations of \$5.00 and \$10.00, bear interest of six (6) percent, and mature July 31, 1932. This affords a method of paying taxes in small installments, as they can be applied to Village taxes, or cashed at maturity. You are urged to participate in this offering, as the notes are a good investment, and you will materially aid the Village in its financial program.

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NOTICE

To Taxpayers of the
Village of
Bloomfield Hills

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the Village of Bloomfield Hills will meet at the Village Clerk's office FRIDAY, May 20, 1932, and SATURDAY, May 21, 1932, to review the Village Assessment Roll. Meetings will be held from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. on said dates.

WILLIAM M. STORY,
Village Assessor for
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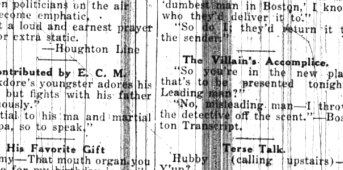


Beginner's Luck



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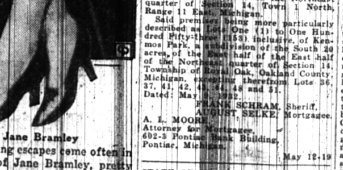
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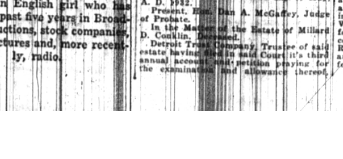
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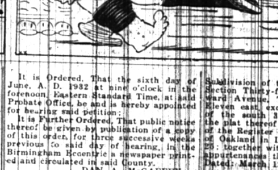
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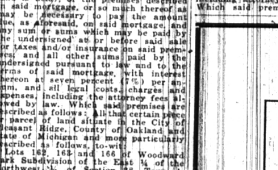
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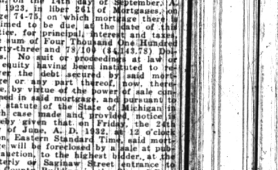
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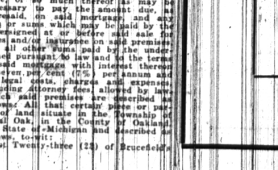
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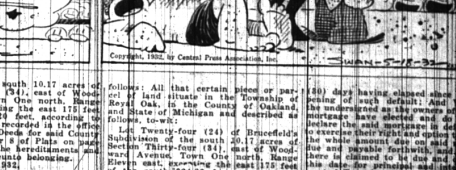
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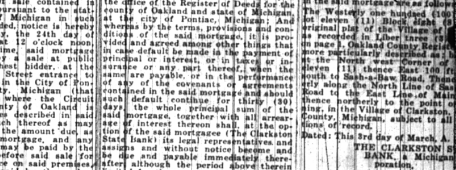
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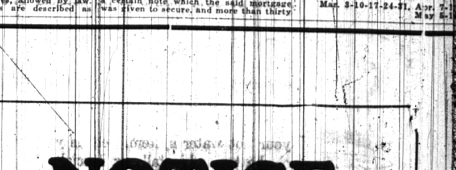
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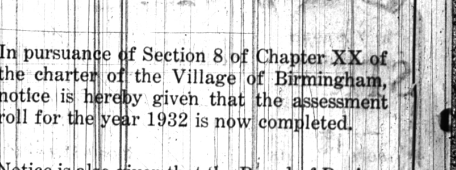
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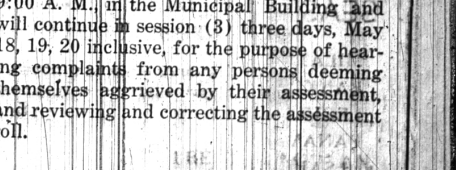
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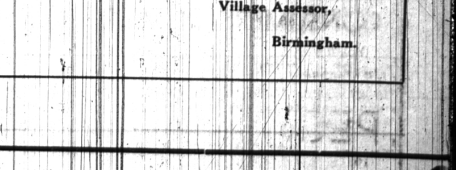
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NOTICE

In pursuance of Section 8 of Chapter XX of the charter of the Village of Birmingham, notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the year 1932 is now completed.

Notice is also given that the Board of Review will meet on Wednesday, May 18, 1932, at 9:00 A. M., in the Municipal Building and will continue in session (3) three days, May 18, 19, 20 inclusive, for the purpose of hearing complaints from any persons deeming themselves