

THE STAGE AND STUDIO

Fans of Marie Dressler are shedding tears because of report actress is retiring from films. Rumor got busy when she left Hollywood for New York last week. Without date set for her return to films. Only announcement made is that Miss Dressler, popular comedienne of stage and screen for score of years, is off on long vacation which may last for two or three months.

Metador
Sydney Franklin, American bull fighter, to be seen in "The Kid From Spain," Eddie Cantor's new picture. Franklin is said to be one of six leading matadors in world.

Excitement
Young blue-bloods with red-blooded appetites for adventure and thrills are giving "newsreel" camera men run for their money. Looking around for "cuties" more worlds to conquer. Lads bored by social lions have decided to hunt real thing in "newsreel" camera men. They're horning in with "cutting holler" from regular boys on job.

Complaint
"Junior hangs around to listen to radio mystery and won't go to bed," seems to be general complaint of Papas and Mamas, judging from flood of letters and complaints to radio execs from all over country with thumbs down for thrillers and mystery yarns broadcast around youngsters' bedtime. Parents complain even juvenile programs are tinged with gangster thrills.

Wizard
"Revival of 'Wizard of Oz' with Fred Stone" who starred in "The Kid From Spain," is said to be possibility for Chicago during World's Fair next year. Stone who plans to stay daughter, Dorothy, in leading role is now negotiating with Frank Baum of Hollywood, son of author who died in 1919. Another interesting angle is that Charles Dillingham would produce, which would bring actor and producer together for first time since business quarrel several years ago.

Role
"Anna Glabe has joined Theater Guild and is to have lead in next Guild production, 'Biography.' Play is by S. N. Behrman and goes into rehearsal this week."

Celebration
"Tom Mix marked his 24th anniversary in films last week by falling from horse and receiving severe injuries."

Old-Fashioned
"With new production of 'Little Women' in mind, RKO ext."

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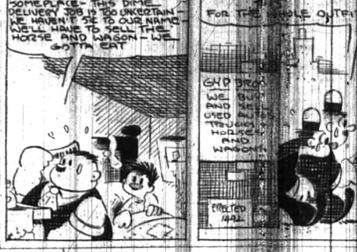
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From A WOMAN'S ANGLE

I saw in the paper the other day that "there's an art rebellion going on in American classrooms and the children are leading it."

Then too, it would be of interest to know whom the Society offer as successors to Millet and Bonheur in the modern school.

Village Commission Proceedings

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Village Commission held Monday, Nov. 7, 1932, at 8:00 P. M. in the Board Room of the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

One reads to think of the consequences when these enlightened young souls go home and charge up and denounce the family art collection.

Imagine young Wilfred tearing down the reverse side of a Silenus, Galahad, and informing his mother that he's fed up on that chron.

Rebellion is as a rule, the result of some indignation. Children would indeed be unusually observing to discriminate between the old and the new in art if left to their own devices.

Their naturally accept what find favor with those they love or trust, and reject for the same reason.

Not so long ago, school children were informed that "The Angels" by Millet, and "The Angels" or the Impressionist Impertinence. There was no art rebellion as a consequence.

One may legitimately wonder if the opinions of the Public School Art Society did not have some measure of influence which might be associated with this "art rebellion." Is it really "led" by the pupils?

Change and variety are of course instilling in art as in other things. But to put the idea into young people's minds that the reverent beauty of Millet's "The Angels" or the Impressionist expression of the girl in "The Song of the Lark," or the beauty of Bonheur's "The Fair," are in any way acceptable as the passing forms of art which have not stood the test of time, is a mistake.

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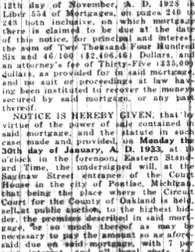
Goodby, Fifteen Bucks!



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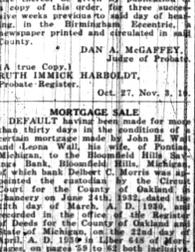
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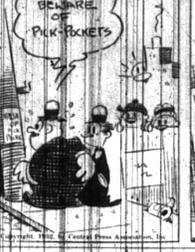
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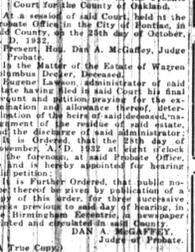
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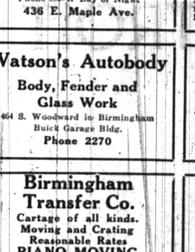
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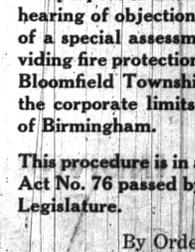
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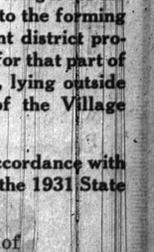
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NOTICE is hereby given that a Township Board meeting will be held from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., Thursday, November 17, 1932, at the Township Office in the Municipal Building, Birmingham, Michigan.

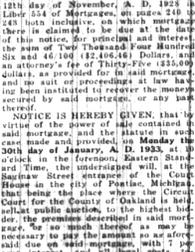
The purpose of this meeting is for the hearing of objections to the forming of a special assessment district providing fire protection for that part of Bloomfield Township, lying outside the corporate limits of the Village of Birmingham.

This procedure is in accordance with Act No. 76 passed by the 1931 State Legislature.
By Order of
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD
JAMES V. BAYLEY, Clerk.

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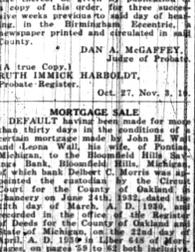
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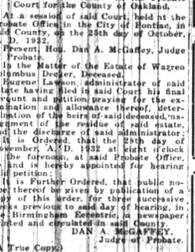
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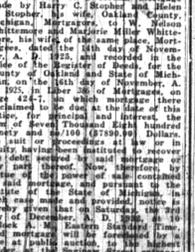
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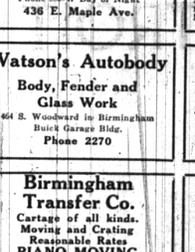
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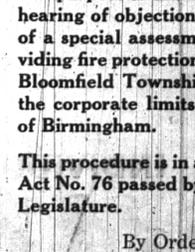
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