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For thirteen years Mrs. Bertha Bloom, War Cry sergenat for the Pontics Slavision Army Unit, wended her way through Pontiac, Birmingham, and adjacent points each week, in a Christian endeavor to assist to spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ. Last week she was "promoted" to her great reward when, at the home of her daughter in Pontiac, the passed on from an illness that had come upon her several months ago.

Mrs. Bloom, over these long years, was a familiar fugure on the streets of Birmingham. Each week she would vasit local stores and offices, smalling her way from door to loor, leaving her beloved War Cry where were she could find a customer. We in The Eccentric office came to know and respect this devoted soul. To office came to know and respect this devoted soul. To when the proposition of th

Though she no longer dwells among us, whenever we think of consecrated loyalty to a great cause, we will not overclook the cheerful memory-counterance of Mrs. Bloom who brought radiant faith to many many meanle.

Vote Next Monday, Please!

Next Monday, April 1, Michigan voters will be called upon to select various State and County officers, ranging from Justices of the State Supreme Court to constable for the City of Birmingham. Elsewhere in the news columns of this issue of The Eccentric, you will find the various offices listed, and the candidates who are seeking election.

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For State and County offices two sets of candidates are running, recruited from the Republican and Democratic particle. For City of Birmingham offices the candidates are a non-partisan basis. It is expected, of course, that practically every Republican will be citeded—unless some mirzele should take place. This is too bad, for there are some able and decent Democratin Michigan and Okaland County.

If you wish to call yourself a self-respecting citra of these United States, one way to make this possible is for you to vote next Monday. Otherwise you will have no more influence for good on your American form of government than though you lived on the Fiji Islands.

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Arm Is Not Surprising

Hiller's determination to provide Germany with a standing army may, and probably will, meet with the disapproval of world-peace thought, just as any nation's efforts to build up military armaments should advertising Measure TAUL REAL AVEILLA Advertising Measure TAUL REAL AVEILLA ATTIBE Not SURPRISION MATER

Entered as Second Classe Matter in the U. S. Postoffice at intensity than the post-office of the post of the standing of the

man child in the country. And, of course, best of all my plain is umple, it's so sumple, in fact, that I wonder why I didn't think of it before.

"Just put a tax on the radio talkers," is the way lor explained it." Any gay who hires a national hookup to the privilege. With all the radio talking that's been going on for the past few weeks, I estimate that if the tax all gone into effect as late as Jan. I of this year, there would already be enough in the kitty so that every man jack of us could have at least enough for two chickens and a garage.

"Definite parts of each speech oughta be taxed, and the tax collected before the speaker goes off the art-steed of the cross." The lady gave as weak smile, then very time in one speech. That would be \$250, and the feweral would be so worked up he'd want to get hold of a microphone the next night. Then you could charge would be \$110. You might even put tax collectors in Congress instead of just assessing the radio talkers. Then you'd take the lid clear of, let the congressmen call each other names as long as they liked—as long as they plat the freight."

"But, if the tax was so high, wouldn't it end all the radio talks and cause Congress to close up and go home?" somebody siked Joe.

"It might," Joe admitted, "but that would be okay because then we could all glo back to work and make our own \$25,000."

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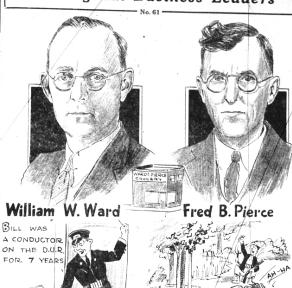
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