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'Last Resort' Michigan educators have tried to have a revolving building fund established by the State so that needed school building may be constructed or repaired. This fund is necessitated by the bonding limitations imposed by the five-year stipulation in the State constitution.

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The sales tax split, approved by Michigan voters in the recent election, was supported by the Birmingham Teachers Club. We wonder what their reaction is to the statement made by governor-elect Kim Sigler in a pre-election letter to John G. Hammond, chairman of the legislative committee of the Birmingham Pt A.

Said Sigler in the letter: ". I realize the great need for providing the schools with the great need for providing the schools with the great need for providing the schools with our teachers said procureating the salaries of our teachers said processing the salaries of our teachers said processing the salaries of our teachers said processing fund (concentrate my every effort toward the end." In these days when comphasis is being placed on legislative economy, can Michigan's 1947 legislature now be expected to add this building fund, which Sigler recommended, to the monies which will be provided from the sales tax split?

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It would have appeared to be more sound to oppose the tax split and support the word of a candidate who has always lived up to what he has said he would do, rather than advocate the adoption of a measure which would be placed in a document which is always difficult to have altered.

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Some may maintain that this constitutional amendment was the last resort to obtain needed money for school districts. However, will the schools eventually discover that this new amendment will hurt them as much as the old one which limits bonded indebtedness to five year?

"Last resort" attempts seldom accomplish what was originally intended.

Hunting, it seems, can be a dangerous pastime, even for the hunters. The other night a group of hunter awer easleep around a campfire when to hear two shots, which took effect in the back of one of the sleeping hunters.

It seems that another hunter had walked upon the sleeping party and says that he fired hecause he thought he was siming at a wild-eat.

The incident is tragic, but it should serve as a warning to all hunters: (a) to be care-ful before opening fire and (b) to be careful lest they get shot.

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of the Exchequer recently told the House of
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cently told the House of Commons that Great Britain is being forced to pay \$320,000,000 annually as "reparations to Germany" in the form of keeping up the British zone.

The United States is being forced to pay a similar amount in connection with its occupation zone. The victorious Anglo-Saxon powers are not taking essential goods from their zones of occupation. Instead, they contribute millions of dollars to create better conditions in their areas.

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A Couple
Of Picnics
It is easy to recall the outburst in this country when it was generally known that the Army was planning to send men into the combat zones with less than a full year's training. Civilians and congressmen vied with each other in insisting that this should not be done. Now, the War Department suggests that youths between 18 and 20 he required to serve their country by receiving six months of military training and the American Legion, composed of vectrans of both wars, issues a statement asserting that four months would be sufficient.

composed of veterans of both ware, issues a statement asserting that four months would attend to the composed of training young men for military service is nothing more than the precarion. necessary to save the nation if, unfortunately, it is suddenly attacked. To this end the War Department originally proposed a year's training but the outry was so great that the term was cut to six months. Now the Legion would slice it to four and, before Congress gets through with the measure, it will be no more than a couple of picnics. We have no desire to compely young men to give up any part of their life in unnecessary military training, but we are quite convinced that such a step is advisable if the United States wants to exert pressure for peace or to be ready for any future aggressor.

In considering the rezoning of those there are street lots, it appears the City Commission has resorted to the tactics of "the old Army game." The Plan Commission originally was against such rezoning; last week it was made known they wanted to "re-study" the entire area. However, at its December 2nd meeting the City Commission has stated it will dispose of the rezoning of those three lots. In spite of the recommendation the Plan Commission may subsequently submit, the Commission may subsequently submit, the Commission could have settled the question at its meeting 10 days ago, we believe.

THE COMMUNITY'S WHOLE-HEARTED ACCEPT-ance and cooperation in the recent city-wide Halloween party is evidence of the spirit which citizens are capable of in promoting and sustaining civic projects. If Birmingham could work this kine print and coopera-tion into more of its civic life and responsi-bilities, we yould have a city known from one coast to the other for its pursuit of true American principles.

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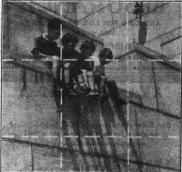
Architects who dree plans for "Architects who include half of forgot one room that would have made the building really authentic and stylish, it appeared this week. "Mayor John E. Martz received Mayor dismingham, England, and the letterhead bore the engraved inscription, "The Council was addressed to "His Working, The Mayor of Birmingham, Working, The Mayor of Birmingham, Mich." It reads:

was addressed to "His Worship, was addressed to "His Worship, which it reads," "Dear Mr. Mayor I am writing as Lord Mayor of the City of Birmingham, England, to greet the population of Birmingham, Mich. population of Birmingham, Mich. population of Birmingham, England, are proud that the name of our city should be borne by so many be possible to link all the Birminghams together as members of a hanse together as members of a hand of the boomsday Book (1085 A.D.).



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Camera Corner



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