

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

HOPES FOR NEW ORDINANCE

I sincerely hope that all factions for and against the proposed ordinance will soon get together and draft an ordinance that will be satisfactory to the voters.

Birmingham needs such an ordinance for its present and future welfare if it is to continue as a village of satisfied home-owners.

In my business I have seen so many loosely regulated streets in other cities and villages spoiled at the height of their development by the crowds of automobiles.

It is clear to me that the issue is not properly understood. I believe there was too much listening and not enough thinking on the subject.

James A. Walsh, (Birmingham reporter.)

POST CAMPAIGN COMMENT.

To the Editor: Now that the vigorous and vociferous campaign is over and the people have expressed themselves on the proposed zoning ordinance please let me have a word or two in response to two last minute propaganda circulars sent me for and the other.

It was not the first time (and I do not suppose it will be the last) that an effort was made to instill a "fear" into the people by intimating Detroit United Railway corporate interests simply because it happens that a considerable number of the company employees live within the limits of the village.

Some few years ago when my personal views accorded with those of the late "Dad" Clark, I was invited by Mr. Gaflf to the friends of the latter circularized the village concerning the Detroit United Railway nefarious influence.

In the recent campaign wherein it happened that my personal views were somewhat in accord with those of Mr. Gaflf and in opposition to those of Mr. Clark, I was invited by Mr. Gaflf to circularize the village with the same charge. Laughable, isn't it?

Mocker campaigns as in these two incidents are based on the belief that the people are asses enough to be fooled. My view is that the people of such campaigns are the asses.

I know of no constitutional provision or local enactment which prevents me or other persons associated with the Detroit United Railway from having any expressing my own or other persons' opinions. In the present instance the fact is that as a voter and taxpayer I am entitled to the ordinance was personally urged by Mr. Gaflf with no less emphasis than was solicited my opinion by those who initiated the campaign against the measure.

Personally I was still an inclined to a zoning ordinance that will protect residential sections from intrusion of business—not a zoning ordinance that is merely from day to day and changeable at the will or caprice of municipal officials but a zoning ordinance that is as solemn and steadfast as deed restrictions. I did not bother to read the proposed ordinance until after it was already discovered its lack of permanency was such as to take away that proper degree of lasting assurance.

A. D. B. Van Zandt, Dewey street, Birmingham, Mich.

Church and Sunday School

Birmingham United Presbyterian On Woodward at Forrest. Rev. Henry S. Evans, Pastor. Bible School, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The Pastor will preach, using the text: "The Lord turned and looked at Peter." Luke 22:61. Anyone who has no church home is cordially invited to come and worship in these services.

Saint James' Episcopal Rev. Charles H. McCord, Rector. 21st Sunday after Trinity. 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Church School 9:45 Junior department 11:30 a. m. Primary and Kindergarten.

First Baptist Church Hialeah, Mich. Rev. Earl D. Sims, Pastor. Services, Sunday, Oct. 24 as follows: 10 a. m. Sunday School. Mr. Geo. Barnes, Sup. Mr. E. J. Eck teaches Bible Class.

11 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Earl D. Sims. Subject, "The Good Samaritan." 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Lyle Noyse, president. Mr. Alvin Stace, leader.

8 p. m. Lecture by Pastor. Subject: "Women and Girls of China." A copy of Chinese home life. All welcome. All services held in Oddfellows Hall, corner Main and Maple Road. Good progress made on church building.

Redeemer Lutheran Church Lincoln at Woodward. R. E. Sear, Minister. Regular services Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Nobility's Faith. An Exemplary Faith." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The Redeemer Lutheran League meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Everybody most cordially invited.

Redeemer Lutheran Church Lincoln at Woodward. R. E. Sear, Minister. Regular services Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Nobility's Faith. An Exemplary Faith." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The Redeemer Lutheran League meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church Floyd Emerson Logan, Minister. We invite you to all services: Bible School at 10:30 o'clock; Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock; "The Prevalence of Law"; Young People's evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Bring some friend.

Friends of the church are also invited to our Wednesday evening potluck suppers. Bring your food and



family and eat at the church Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock. Find your friends at the church.

Southfield Methodist Church Calvin Miles Thompson, Minister. The announcements for October 24 are as follows: Sabbath School at 10:30. Lesson topic, "Joshua, Israel's new leader." A. V. Dennis was added to the staff of teachers last Sabbath and assigned to a class of boys. Harold G. Noble is superintendent.

Divine worship at 11:30. Sermon topic to boys and girls, "Trees and Men." Dr. Lewis Browne, author of "Believing World." Of his latest book, the reviewers are saying the kindest things. It is a great book and a great subject. "Jesus Challenge to be Radical." Sunday School at 10 a. m. Young Women's class at 12 noon. Epworth League at 6:30. The church night program Wednesday commencing with dinner at 6:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services at Church Building, Woodward avenue, south of the D. U. R. Waiting Room. Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday School for children up to 5 years old, 10:30; 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Jesus Challenge to be Radical." Sunday School at 10 a. m. Young Women's class at 12 noon. Epworth League at 6:30. The church night program Wednesday commencing with dinner at 6:30.

Chapel of the Holy Name Harmon at Woodland Rev. William W. Ryan, Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30.

The Hotel Stenographer G. W. Fulkerson

"WELL, Kelly, they are going to settle about the Martians at last," announced the Hotel Stenographer.

"Are they fighting again?" asked the House Detective.

"Kelly, your ignorance is abysmal. If you don't recall, the Martians are the people, or bugs, or fish, or whatever it is lives on the planet Mars."

"They are the bugs who bored the canals or the irrigation ditches or the highways, or whatever it is that crisscrosses the planet. The casual says Hudson can't coat or else they are beat us to good roads everywhere because the planet is lined with highways or canals that make it look like a sport track pattern."

"In August this planet was twenty million miles closer to us than it had been in a hundred years."

"Yes, and Kelly, the temperature there is about 36 degrees below zero all the time, and if the people live there they must either buy a lot of Hudson real coats or else they are fur-bearing animals themselves. I wish I could grow a fur coat on me, but I suppose it would be mighty hot when you went in the sun."

"A man who weighs one hundred and fifty pounds on this earth would weigh only sixty-four on Mars, Kelly, because he's shrunk so from the cold. I guess."

"If they could rope it and tie it to one of the fixed stars, it would make a very long rope, wouldn't it, Kelly, but for aviators to light on it now, would be like a fly trying to light on a peg top because the thing is spinning the next time it comes around, so it must be a fine place for a couple couples and a—"

"Where do you get that stuff?" interrupted the House Detective.

"Astrology," replied the girl.

"I'm going to get me a dream book some day," agreed Kelly.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

PSYCHOLOGY

ONE of the most eminent American professors of psychology discussed with his class the other day the home-run record of Babe Ruth.

"His performance is not a question of athletic skill," said the professor, "but of the psychology of confidence."

Napoleon said: "Tout soldat français porte dans sa gibecière le bâton de maréchal de France." Every French soldier carries in his knapsack the baton of a marshal of France.

Babe Ruth is a great ball player. He is a wonderful batter and a player who uses his brain all the time he is on the field.

But it is thinking more than psychology that is responsible for his wonderful record and the great amount of money that is making out of his great record.

If you could look inside of Ruth's head when he steps up to the plate you would very likely, if you could read his thoughts, see his mind at work on the conditions surrounding the pitcher and drawing conclusion as to what sort of a ball he will pitch.

No doubt he says to himself: "I can hit this fellow, and he knows it. That is what the professor means by psychology of confidence."

But Ruth could stand at the plate all day and not make one hit in a hundred tries if he had not learned how to bat.

If you take all the great records of history and pick out the ones won by psychology you could count them on the fingers of one hand.

Victories are won by effort, by intelligence, by persistence, by applied ability.

Try to win with anything less and your batting average will not be very high.

The Declaration of Independence says that all men are created equal. They were wise men who set down that great truth. To an astounding degree all men are equal.

The blind can hear and feel more keenly than those who have their sight. That even things up.

The cripple is generally more brilliantly minded than the man with the whole body. That puts him on an equality.

Epictetus was a slave, beaten so cruelly as to be useless for labor, but his "sayings" have lived for centuries. Do you think the psychology of confidence had anything to do with Epictetus?

Demosthenes could not talk plainly, but became the greatest orator of all time. Psychology? Not much.

Dante was dyspeptic. Aesop was a hunchback. Milton and Beethoven were both blind. Caesar was an epileptic. Mozart nearly starved and Schubert sold his songs for 20 cents apiece. But you and the rest of the world know the names and recognize the work of all these men.

Psychology? No, indeed. Hard work. Persistence. Sticking to a thing through adverse circumstance. That is what makes home runs.

A man who never heard of psychology, who does not even know the meaning of the word, can be overlying keeping at it get to the top of any hill that faces him. And the view from the hill top amply pays him for all the struggle.

Shanghai, China, now has more American residents than any other city outside of the United States.

THE OTHER CHAP SAYS SOMETHING

COMMON SENSE NEEDED.

One of the pure, the beautiful and the good interested in law, order and the prevention of crime, recently phoned an Emporia officer that a gambling game was in progress at the new Music Hall building. The officer arrived, found the game was poker with a 20 cent limit being played at 8 o'clock in the morning while the men were going to work.

There is no more harm in playing poker with a 20 cent limit than there is in reading the "Song of Songs" or that part of Genesis which chronicles the frolics of Noah and his daughters. The law against gambling has not intended to interfere with innocent diversions.

And if it is true that a boy who plays penny ante will get the gambling habit and be unable to support his family, then it also is true that a woman who wrings and wrings for a Christian Endeavor picnic will get the strangling habit and some day choke her husband in the dead of night. What is needed in law enforcement is a big bump of common sense, enforced by the courage to tell Middlesex Matties to go indoors and stay there.—William Allen White in Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Before all of the 52 weeks and 366 days of the current year have been seized upon and set apart for the organized observance by the American public of something or other, why not proclaim a "National Week for Looking at the Other Fellow's Side?"

That such a week has great possibilities can not be denied.

On this week we would recommend that the motorist and the pedestrian change view-points, that the teacher become student and the student become teacher, that the traffic policeman man the steering wheel and the motorist the "stop" and "go" semaphore, that the rich and the poor shift circumstances, that the employers don the overalls and the employees take over the presentment of critical old-age and old-age hearken back to his irresponsible and care-free youth, that the good be bad and the bad be good for a week, and let us often possess that interminable list of life's contradictions and opposites.

What outcome will be the outcome and the benefit of such a week? What else could it be and what more could be asked of it than the seven days thus spent in introspection and charity towards others would go far in tearing down the network of walls of enmity, intolerance, envy, distrust, prejudice, arrogance, tyranny, discontent and impotence.

For mortals the most difficult of virtues to acquire is that of tolerance and charity towards fellow men. Each in his narrow sphere is so apt to shut his eyes to that of his neighbor. The very faults for which we condemn others are often possessed ourselves. To the bigot all men are bigots. To the opinionated all is intolerance and on the roughout of day ever become the persecutors of tomorrow.—(Mt. Pleasant Times).

TOO MANY TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

Automatic signal lights have undoubtedly improved traffic conditions in many parts of the city, but in certain places they are doing more harm than good.

100 x 200 HOMESITE \$3,850.00

Walsh, James & Wasey Co. PHONE 1250

Bids for the steel work of one of the greatest overwater railway spans of Europe have been asked by the Danish railway authorities, with the approval of the rigging. The steel work will cost more than \$3,000,000 and the completed bridge will cost at least \$4,000,000, according to estimates of the engineers. The structure will span the Little Belt, between the island of Funen and the east coast of Zealand.

Shanghai, China, now has more American residents than any other city outside of the United States.

tain others they are about as necessary as safety zones in the Arctic. Of course, mechanical regulation of traffic has its advantages. For one thing, it gives a considerable police force to attend to more serious matters than wayward motorists, but sometimes a man at the controls is more efficient than a whole battery of red and green lights.

The cherry beacon at Woodward Avenue and the seven-mile road, for instance, causes more congestion than could ever exist under the management of a single policeman.

Two lights on Second Avenue near Grand Boulevard are responsible for the jamming of traffic that occurred in the old run-amuck era before the advent of stop streets. The jamming is due to the fact that all take place every Sunday in Ferndale where the city fathers has plastered wider Woodward with a signal system as gorgeous as Raine's fireworks.

Mechanical traffic management has reached the proportions of a silly mania for installing signals everywhere possible. A few trips through the infested areas and one gets the idea of a traffic regulator equipped with brains instead of a buzzer.—(Detroit Saturday Night).

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

HENYARD MAGIC

IN SOME parts of the South, it is believed that if a bright fire is kept burning upon the hearth it will prevent chicken cholera among the hens.

In some sections of the country there is a superstition that the throwing of a handful of stones upon a fire while it is burning brightly will prevent the chickens from being carried off by hawks. There is another superstition that the throwing of a handful of stones upon a fire while it is burning brightly will prevent the chickens from being carried off by hawks.

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COMMUNITY HOUSE CALENDAR. Thursday, Oct. 21. Business Girls' luncheon, 12:15 p. m. Girl Reserve tea, 4:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 22. Miss Smith's dancing classes, 1-3 p. m. Mrs. Bruce Miller's Community House evening class in arithmetic, 8 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Boys, 10-12 a. m. and 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 24. Church school, 11 a. m. Monday, Oct. 25. Opening of Mrs. M. Curtis-Stanford's exhibition of Strose Crafts. Tea from 4:30 to 6:30. Meeting of Tennis club, 8 p. m. Meeting of Community House League in denmarking, English, English literature and current events, 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 26. Meeting of Civic club, 7:30. Meeting of Bluebirds, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 27. Mrs. Stanford's exhibition still on view.

Make Reading Effective. Let the student often stop and examine himself upon what he has read. Let him cultivate intercourse with others pursuing the same studies, and converse frequently upon the subject of their reading.

Ettemen Above Friendship. Ettemen has more engaging charms than friendship, and even love. It captivates hearts better, it awakes ingrates.—Rochefoucauld.

Parmenter Greenhouses Florists. CUT FLOWERS, FLORAL PIECES AND DESIGNS For Every Occasion. VISIT OUR ROYAL OAK STORE. 108 West Third St. Phone R. O. 3324. Greenhouses, Crooks Road Phone B'ham 451. BIRMINGHAM DELIVERIES GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

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Select your gifts. Put down a small deposit and pay unnoticeable amounts at regular intervals. Then at Christmas time you'll have your gifts—all paid for. This is but a small list of our values—

- Diamond Rings.....\$25.00 to \$500.00
Bracelets.....2.50 to 12.00
Watches.....15.00 to 100.00
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