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Before You Vote For COUNTY CLERK Ask Yourself These 4 Questions

- (1) Has the candidate proven his ability in private business life? (2) Has the candidate the record for fair and honest dealing? (3) Has the candidate the broad essential practical training for the office? (4) Will the candidate, if elected, have the confidence of the public?

HERE'S HOW ONE CANDIDATE'S RECORD ANSWERS THESE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1—Joseph Greenhalgh, after a career as book-keeper salesman and newspaperman, successfully operated his own business for 14 years in Pontiac. QUESTION 2—As hundreds will testify, Joe Greenhalgh has an exceptional record for fairness and honest dealing during his entire 22 years residence in Oakland County. QUESTION 3—Joe Greenhalgh's early schooling in the Michigan Business and Normal College plus his years of practical business experience in various capacities qualify him 100% in this respect. This is proven by the fact that while postmaster for 4 years at Pontiac he was given an efficiency rating of 92 by U. S. Government officials, one of the highest scores given any postmaster in the United States. QUESTION 4—Joe Greenhalgh, through his dealings in private business life and as postmaster at Pontiac, holds the respect and confidence of well known citizens from almost every walk of life.

VOTE FOR JOSEPH (JOE) W. Greenhalgh

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SPRINGMAN IS NAMED ACTING BARNUM HEAD

(Continued from Page One) and Edith Ramon Forester will serve as the new Spanish teacher while August Schluemp will take Mr. Robinson's position in the manual arts department. James Murray has been secured to take the place of Mr. Springman in social studies and history. Two full time teachers and one part time instructor have been engaged for the Quanton School. Margaret E. Cook and Lucille Larson will be the full time teachers while Marion Fowler, local girl, will teach half time at Quanton and the remainder of the time at Pierce School. Corrine Davey will teach the fifth grade at Adams and Carleton Shover has been chosen as Supt. of Instruction at Adams School. Both full vacancies created by resignations last year.

Barnum's new teachers include Malcolm Tindall who will instruct in social studies and mathematics, and Marguerite Borg, who will teach the 2A and 2B classes. The latter fills a vacancy created by resignation. Arlo McMin has been employed as Director of the school system and will be the full time teacher for the fifth grade at Pierce and Barnum Schools. Opening Date Set The date for opening of all schools here has been set for September 1st. Last year the schools opened on September 9. Students enrolling in the Birmingham school system for the first time must register at the schools where they plan to attend on September 8, 9, 10 and 11, according to Director, Craig K. Jones. All schools will be from 10:00 until 11:30 o'clock each morning and from 1:00 until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

ONLY SIX DAYS LEFT FOR REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page One) the city clerk previous to the date for voting—September 15. The registration list is increasing daily. Miss Hanley reports the past Monday was the most active day for qualifying over 100 local citizens signing up. Of that number, 36 filed out their applications on Monday and 80 on Tuesday. This evening, the time set aside for residents here who wish out of the city and are unable to register during the day. Miss Hanley stated that her office would be open again next Monday evening at the same time. Newcomers to the city, persons attaining majority by Sept. 15, the date of the primary, newly naturalized citizens, those who have never registered and all registered voters who have not voted in the last two years are required to register or re-register. Persons who have changed address since last voting also must notify the clerk. A special day's schedule at camp Munn-Go-Tah-See will be as follows: Seven o'clock, breakfast at eight, after a dip in the lake, calisthenics, and the regular camp chores at eight-thirty. 9:15 flagrant activities, 11:00 morning swim, dinner at 12:30, rest hour from 1:30 until 2:30, activity program.

MERCHANTS TO PLAY GMT TEAM SUNDAY

The local Merchants baseball team completed arrangements yesterday with the General Motors Truck team of Pontiac for a contest Sunday afternoon at Springdale Park, game time being set at 3 o'clock. The Birmingham American Legion outfit will engage an out-of-town nine on the same diamond previous to this game. The General Motors club is Class B champion of the Pontiac City League. Kelly will handle for the local. It was announced.

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LOCAL YOUTHS ENJOY 'Y' CAMP



Fifty-Seven Local Boys Return From 'Y' Camp

Fifty seven local boys were among the group of 175 youngsters who attended the YMC-A camp Munn-Go-Tah-See at Loun Lake, Inisco County, 160 miles north of Birmingham, according to local YMC-A secretary Robert D. Lynd, camp director. Most of the campers came from this county, but a few were from other parts of the state and other states, Lynd said. Besides its director, the camp is administered by a board of Trustees of which Ernest W. Seashole of this city is president. Other local members of the board are Dr. John K. Ormand and John E. Martin.

THE MARCH OF POLITICS

The Democratic National Committee made a slight error in sending a recent publicity release into Michigan. In other states, the statements contained in the release might have been taken for granted. In Michigan, however, the item discussed the failure of a few weeks ago of two small banks in the East. Examiners of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation appeared and announced that all depositors would be paid in full up to \$3,000. In a small bank this meant that practically all depositors were saved from any loss.

Thus far the release sticks to the truth but the far only. The Committee then goes on to state that they were not for the protection afforded by the Roosevelt Administration the life savings of these depositors would have been swept away. This fact alone, the Committee announces, constitutes a valid claim upon the nation's gratitude.

The news that President Roosevelt, or anyone in his administration, has a "valid claim on the nation's gratitude" for the guarantee of deposits must seem as a surprise to Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenberg. It was Senator Vandenberg's amendment to the Glass-Steagall banking bill that provided for deposit guaranty. The administration had nothing whatever to do with it. Were it not for the accidental necessity for such a guaranty and the pressure of public opinion it is doubtful if the amendment would have been accepted. Michigan's Senator fought long and well and it is due solely to his efforts that small depositors are protected by the government today.

The charging of something good in a report attributing to our opponents everything evil is a standard political maneuver. Where the voter does not know the truth and has no means of discovering what the truth is, this sort of thing may have some success. Perhaps Roosevelt will receive credit in Alabama, Oregon, and New Mexico for the guarantee of deposits, but not in Michigan. We know a Michigan Republican did not join.

Toucheast campaign issue this year is relief for the Republic that the man on relief while he may not like him better, wants to know that he will be taken care of until something better turns up. For a few, of course, nothing better will ever turn up because they do not want anything better.

The Republican candidates have pledged that relief will be continued as needed. In fact, Vandenberg's words "there is no future on the relief rolls" and "the record shows that the primary need is still jobs for the unemployed." The Republican nominee's attitude is the outright relief will be continued, simply because it has to be continued if men are to live, but that the real problem is relief but the substitution of work in private industry.

The statements must be encouraging to the vast majority of men on relief. Without hope, even in private industry, is depressing. That such an attitude has already spread among relief workers is shown by the formation of WPA Unions and the recent threatened "out-of-strike" in Detroit. The primary need is the organization of relief Unions given to the relief setup the character of permanent relief. The lengths might develop into a sort of career, complete with regular raises and promotion opportunities. It is, in fact, the perfect comic opera material in a setting of tragedy.

The average American on relief cannot possibly wish for any such development in relief. If he is unemployed and hungry he wants relief and immediately thereafter he wants to get off the rolls and into private industry. It must raise his hopes, these days to know that a nominee for the presidency realizes that there is no future on relief.

HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: Do you favor installing Street Lighting Poles and Signs of rustic design in Birmingham, similar to those on Woodward North of the city? Mr. H. L. Ellis, 551 Oak—"The new light posts on Woodward are very attractive, and would undoubtedly add a great deal to the beauty of Birmingham but since the ones we have at present are not unsightly and have a good many years service left, I am of the opinion that we should not spend the amount of money necessary to carry out this project. If the money was on hand, however, I am very much in favor of any city beautification that is necessary."

Bruce R. Dodd, 384 Puritan—"The city doesn't seem to have any money now, and I can see no reason whatever for incurring new debts. I maintain that the city should pay its overdue bills before even considering an increase in expense. Perhaps that might help to cut down taxes, but having a whole city full of pretty light poles certainly wouldn't help. However, that sort of thing should be beautified, but Birmingham is not in any real financial straits, in that we are not in need of money for its debt."

Mr. John B. Humphrey, 620 Vine—"I am in favor of the plan I would favor it under the circumstances, where the city would have to spend a considerable amount of money for the new poles. I think it unnecessary. I am in favor of the city being beautiful, but not when the beautification process is so extensive and at a time when the city can save every cent it can for more worth while things."

Mrs. William R. Elcock, 152 Wilks—"I believe I would favor this idea. These light poles will improve the appearance of the city being beautiful, but not when the beautification process is so extensive and at a time when the city can save every cent it can for more worth while things."

J. F. Smith, Lincoln St.—"The very best favor of the nature, my enthusiasm being based on the expense it would involve. The expense would grow, my enthusiasm would lessen. Beautifying the city, however, is indeed a cause that is entirely laudable. I believe Birmingham could use a little 'touching-up' in some minor circumstances, but a worthwhile thing than a few of the latest expenditures made by this city. I refer particularly to a lighting survey involving a large sum of money."

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