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Registration Notice

for

City of Birmingham ELECTION

Monday, April 5, 1937

To vote at this election all persons must be registered in the City by Tuesday, March 16th, 1937 at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Citizens of the United States, 21 years old, who have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the City of Birmingham twenty days at the time of voting are eligible.

TO REGISTER, call at the city clerk's office in the Municipal Building on or before Tuesday, March 16th.

If you have moved since you last voted, you must transfer your registration to your new address by notifying the city clerk of such change before March 16th.

IRENE E. HANLEY
City Clerk

Michigan Mirror

NON-PARTISAN STATE NEWS LETTER

By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

LANSING — Michigan farms and farm-homes are rapidly being "modernized" through a revolutionary change which is taking place quietly, without fanfare or ballyhoo.

In 1926 less than 2 per cent of the farms had electric service. In 1930 the federal census revealed 170,000 farms. Today more than one-third of these have electric service, nearly 10,000 being added last year. Encouraged by private power companies and spurred on by Washington, rural electrification is making great strides. Last week Presque Isle county farmers received federal support for a co-operative line. Governor Murphy pledged, a few days ago, his support to the Fruit Belt Rural Electrification association, a new group affecting Allegan, Barry, Cass, Kalamazoo, Ottawa, and Van Buren counties.

To Reconstruct Fort

Two and a half centuries ago when Michigan was a wilderness of forests, St. Lusson took possession, in the name of the King of France and with consent of Indian tribes, of the land of the Great Lakes from the Soo to the Gulf of Mexico.

That was the historic beginning of Fort St. Ignace, a French army post fronting strategically on a high bluff. In military importance, the fort was second to none west of Montreal.

As a link to the past, Dr. C. N. Connon, former resident of St. Ignace, has just offered the site on the same bluff of land where the St. Ignace Lions club intends to reconstruct the fort as a historic shrine.

From maps, sketches and copies of letters now in the public archives in Ottawa and Paris, the Rev. Father John T. Holland of St. Ignace has found the original plans of the French military fort.

From 1694 to 1701 during Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac's incumbency, the fort was the center of a community which harbored 200 soldiers and from 6,000 to 8,000 Indians, a Jesuit mission, and a flourishing colony of fur traders.

Along with Sault Ste. Marie, the past of St. Ignace were the first posts in Michigan to know bonedry prohibition. This decree was issued by King Louis XIV of France.

Here is proof again that history DOES repeat itself.

A Growing Industry

Michigan, capitol of the motor world, is the home of another thriving, growing industry—transportation by truck. John Vanderjagt of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Transporters association, presided this week at an annual mid-year conference in Lansing. "Truckers" are interested in state legislation relating to interstate truck regulations, hours of service for employees, and highway safety.

Syphilis Control

An interesting proble min cause and effect is seen by sociologists in two recent developments:

(1) Additional facilities are needed at insane hospitals to meet the rising number of cases in Michigan. Medical experts plead with legislators for state aid, citing overcrowding of wards and shortage of beds. Also more than 1,000 applications for feeble-minded care are now on file.

(2) Senator Roosevelt (Detroit) sponsors senate bill No. 104 providing free medical treatment for indigent persons infected with syphilis and requiring investigation of all cases on record.

Syphilis, proclaimed openly today as America's No. 1 scourge, causes many cases of insanity and feeble-mindedness, according to competent authorities. Here is something to think about.

Smelt Jamboree

Unique in fishing events the country over will be the Fifth Annual National Smelt Jamboree Saturday, March 20, at East Jordan.

From Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and Beltaire will come a "smelters' special" train, timed to bring fishermen for the much famed smelt run.

With Michigan's traditional flair for promotion, East Jordan will stage a parade, lumbering acts, boxing matches, . . . and as the grand climax of all, Newaygo Newt will challenge all comers in a world championship spitting contest.

You can have your choice.

The Charlevoix Courier confides that spitters may "tum-mm," "phut," "tooph," or "splat," spit through their teeth, or, even through their fingers. But you must spit. Dribblers don't count.

Miscellany

Michigan and California, both meriting distinction as tourist states, now have one thing more in common: Earthquakes.

While Washington is the arena of the supreme court tug-of-war, Michigan is having its own political battle between the democrats, headed by Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, with a key to federal highway funds, and republicans, led by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, exponent of more state aid for public schools.

Political analysts are studying the possible election effects of the declaration by Governor Murphy, while vacationing in Florida, that he favored generous state aid for public schools.

Symphony Concerts Will Close Mar. 18

Beginning Monday, March 15, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will enter into its final week of concerts for the 1936-1937 season. In all, six programs will be presented during the week.

At the last of the subscription concerts Thursday night, March 18, in Orchestra Hall, John Wummer, first flutist of the orchestra, will appear as soloist, giving a first performance in Detroit of Mozart's Concerto in D Major for Flute and Orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, will contribute two of the favorite symphonies in all music, the B Minor ("Unfinished") Symphony of Schubert and the First Symphony in C. Minor, by Brahms.

Offered as one of the winter's novelties, the Tatterman Marionettes, of Cleveland, will combine with the orchestra to present the performances of Henrik Ibsen's Dramatic Poem, "Peer Gynt," Saturday morning and Saturday night, March 20. Edward Grieg's incidental music to "Peer Gynt" will be played. The morning show will constitute the last of the programs in the Young People's Concerts. The evening performance will be offered at "pop" prices.

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POETRY SOCIETY SEEKS MEMBERS

Aim Of State Organization To Foster Influence Of Verse In Life

The Poetry Society of Michigan, now going into its second year, is desirous of contacting every poet in the state, its officers announce. During the first year more than a hundred members came in. The Society is a voluntary association organized for the following purposes:

"To promote in every ethical way the mutual interests of Michigan poets; to bring about a more general understanding of the nature of poetry and consequently foster its influence in life; to encourage the co-operation of poets and others interested in poetry for fellowship and intercommunication; to study in common all problems related to these purposes and disseminate the results of that study."

The Society offers the following projects: Mutual Criticism Circuits, at cost of postage to the author; Local Units, enabling members to meet any week together within the general aims, and to project and carry on local, special work; Student Units, affiliating high school groups under a member English teacher, to receive special attention as called for; A list of books available for loaning on technique and appreciation of poetry, and bulletins of news and information as it is collected; and, provide Available speakers from the Society for those desiring such a service.

A unique feature of the Society is its policy of accepting English teachers into membership on an equal basis with poets. Its founders and officers say that teachers and poets have answers to many of each others' problems. Also eligible for membership are others interested as editors and reviewers.

Officers of the Society for 1937, elected by mail ballot of the members taken in December are: Dr. Clifford Allen, President and Chairman of Promotion; Cadillac; Prof. Robert Wood Clark, Sec. Treas.; Alma; Ruth G. Van Horne, Chairman of Extension, Kalamazoo, and Clarence Milligan, Chairman of Arrangements, Detroit.

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Pontiac

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1937.

Present: Hon. H. Russel Holland, Circuit Judge acting during the temporary absence of the Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John P. Lamb, Deceased.

Harris A. Lamb, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

Further Ordered, that the 8th day of July 1937, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased. And of the examination and allowance of his final account, determination of the heirs of said deceased, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said administrator.

H. RUSSEL HOLLAND
Circuit Judge acting during the temporary absence of the Judge of Probate.

A True Copy:
LEAH KOCH
Deputy Register of Probate.
(Ex-11-3)

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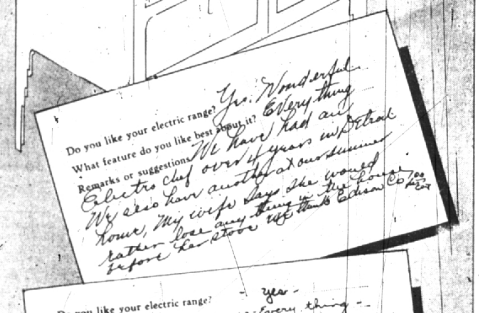

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Remarks or suggestions flavor of food cooked with electric range same as with coal stove said when I was younger by my mother — Kettles so easy to keep clean — (the same for everything) Our electric range is perfection to me.

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