

Selfishness is a manifestation of ignorance. Most people are selfish because they do not know how to be unselfish. Unselfishness is the enduring basis of abundance.

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CONFUCIUS LIVES AGAIN IN STORY OF 'MASTER KUNG'

The very sound of the "Confucius" brings to mind an urbane Chinese who went about in a sedate manner inventing witty phrases to fit every possible occasion. It was to explain and correct this impression that Carl Crow, whose years of business experience in China has given him an insight into the Chinese mind such as few foreigners attain, wrote his new book, "Master Kung."

The picture that emerges in this biography is that of no dry-as-dust intellectual, but a very human man who had troubles and vexations even as other men. The past centuries has not dimmed his kindness, humor and innate humanity. He was known for an epicurean delight in well-cooked foods and good wine.

A reformer in a peculiarly corrupt and troubled time, he spent his life in attempts to construct an ideal state, dying, stripped of wealth, with the bitterness of failure in his heart. It was in this genius for coining the apt phrases and maxims that have endeared to him only after his death were his rules of conduct elaborated into the official code that dominated Chinese thought to the present day.

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Michigan Mirror

LANSING—With one of every four persons in Michigan today on the public relief rolls, the mirror of how welfare funds should be handled—whether by local officials or through a consolidated agency—promises to become one of the leading political issues in 1938.

The present administration at Lansing has indicated that it is ready to stand in defense of the welfare act of 1937. The news ago except for the fact that a referendum was authorized by the general election next fall through petitions circulated by county supervisors and county poor superintendents.

Governor Murphy believes in centralizing public relief, whereas the Republicans, exemplified by Senator Vandenberg, favor the return of relief responsibility to local government. The greatest of American fathers most of the funds and merely exercising minor control of how the monies are being spent here for relief and welfare.

Income Tax The drums are being beaten in labor circles for a state income tax. The new agitation, this one by the American Federation of Labor, centers its attention on the 1 cent sales tax which is branded as being inequitable and unfair on the working man. As this palmy levy could not be repealed without substitute for revenue, the conclusion is very obvious: Tax the incomes of individuals in the higher earnings brackets.

More Taxes? For the seventh time, Governor Murphy has again intimated to the press that he might, after all, summon the state legislature yet this year. Whereas labor relations was the pressing need six months ago, today it is the growing deficiency in the state budget, like Mother Hubbard's famed cupboard.

Our Climate One of the after effects of the ice age, priceless to the tourist industry, is Michigan's climate. Great cold waves in winter are raked up some of their severity as they cross the lakes or are deflected by the warmer water.

Conservation That Michigan newspapers devote more space to conservation than newspapers in any other state was an unusual fact presented to Inland Daily Press associate in Chicago the other day by Ben East, outdoors editor of the Booth dailies.

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Mothers Surprise Baldwin Track Stars With Special Banquet In Their Honor

Coming as a complete surprise to the members of the Maroon track team, a banquet was given by the mothers at Devon Gables at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Not until the boys were ushered into the dining room by their parents, did they realize why they were roared in dress and go out to dinner.

Frank McCarthy, captain of the track team, acted as toastmaster for the evening. Sitting at the speaker's table besides McCarthy were Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Forsyth; Track Coach Hank Whitney and Mrs. Whitney; Ray H. Bechtold, principal of Baldwin High School, and Mrs. Bechtold; Miss Vida B. McGiffin, English instructor at Baldwin High School; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lawrence, T. W. Gilman, school man and their son, George; L. E. Colgrove, and his sons, Byron and Lawrence.

Forsyth, opening the after-dinner program, heartily approved the idea of track banquets which he hopes this banquet will bring to the fore.

George Gorman and "Punk" Colgrove both tried to invite their good-looking waitress into putting another strawberry sundae down before them. They resorted to the well-known trick of putting their first serving under the table on their part.

But they did not reckon with the waitress, ability to remember exactly where she had left off serving. No amount of persuasion or soft-spoken words could avert the young lady from her course. They could not get her to serve them first help.

When they realized their efforts were of avail, the sundae were reluctantly brought forth from their concealment, but nevertheless were consumed with gusto.

FRENCH COMEDY IS LIGHT FARE FOR SUMMER

The fourth play of the Ann Arbor French troupe, "French Without Tears," opened Tuesday evening, June 7, and starring Doris Dalton, is ideal summer theatrical fare. It tells in amusing romantic fashion about the trials and tribulations of four young men who are trying hard to learn French on the Riviera. In their French of their French troupe, Mrs. Mainstay comes by Diana, the beautiful girl played by Doris Dalton. She is an asset at the game of fascinating young men and keeping their minds off their studies. She catches each new scalp to her belt and upsets, without any malicious intent, being just a natural coquette.

The beginning love affair between the French teacher's daughter Jacqueline (played by Doris Dalton) and the student named Kit. The young man for whom Diana has the most serious feeling gives up the diplomatic service, for which he was perfecting himself in French, and runs away for he has no desire to be snared, and in the end true love resumes its sway.

This light comedy has been one of the greatest successes in recent years in our history where it has played over six hundred performances and is still going strong. Last winter it played over a hundred times in New York at the Henry Miller Theatre.

The cast in Ann Arbor includes: Doris Dalton, remembered so pleasantly from previous seasons, who will have the starring part and Joanna Ross, whose French training was had with Madame Yvette Guilbert, as Jacqueline, then the two newcomers, Nigel Blake and Cornel Wilde, and three remaining about to play this fourth week are Otto Huleit, Alan Hewitt, and Hayden Rorke.

The authentic approach in Auguste Aramini well known French comedian, with Parisian theatre experience to Doris Dalton, adds to the cause. There is nothing in this play but gaiety and real relaxation.

COUNTY GRANTED NEW PROJECTS BY ADMINISTRATION

Rep. George A. Dondoro has received word from the Works Progress Administration to the effect that the following Oakland county projects have been approved by the President: Oakland County Allotment \$4,123; to provide employment for professional, educational, and clerical persons to reindex the tract index of the county. This work will include indexing the legal descriptions of each parcel of land in the county conveyed or encumbered by recorded instruments in the office of the Register of Deeds. The sponsor will maintain the records after completion of the project. There is no budgetary appropriation for this work and regularly employed personnel will be displaced.

Another allotment of \$602,948, to reconstruct and improve county-owned roads and streets throughout the county, including grading, widening, brushing, widening and improving shoulders, moving fences, extending culverts and bridges, improving ditches, constructing drainage structures, surfacing, and performing appurtenant work. For the purpose of supervision, headquarters will be located at Pontiac.

Case Gets Protests On 'Bad Luck' Plates As a variation from the annual deluge of letters from motorists who want certain automobile license plate numbers, Leon D. Case, secretary of state, has recently been getting strange protests from people who claim they can't drive with the numbers assigned them.

Inevitably, these people want different plates, but state law prohibits such transfers. Case points out the plate numbers, Leon D. Case, secretary of state, has recently been getting strange protests from people who claim they can't drive with the numbers assigned them.

He wrote the department he believed the total of the digits of each plate was responsible for the fact he'd had five accidents while carrying it. His efforts to get new plates were in vain until he turned the digit total suited him; state law and identification requirements were also satisfied.

Plans for the proposed new track at Pledge Field were outlined last week by Harry E. Brelsford, the architect who drew them up. "Because I had had two boys on the track team several years ago, I realized what the team was up against with no facilities with which to work. Undoubtedly the boys on the team felt like going places when they ran a good track."

"Various people had approached me from time to time who felt that Birmingham should have a decent track. I finally decided to draw up some plans and then presented them to the School Board."

Mr. Brelsford then proceeded to explain the plans in detail. It is to be approximately 350 yards around, 14 feet in width and of ball field would have to be moved 27 feet westward by Harry E. Brelsford, the architect who drew them up.

The work should start some time in June, if it receives Government approval. In case it starts later, the work will be concentrated on the center track instead of the rest of the stadium. It is to not interfere with the practice and the games of the Maple football squad.

A list of those who were to be most of whom brought their parents, includes Bob Bolton, Frank O'Donnell, Tom Egan, Phil Carey, Bill Osterman, Bill Pheasant, Tom Allen, Bill Vinton, Jim Laing, Ed Williams, Don Eward, Bollie Langerman, Bob Eiter, Art Underwood, Cleon Hoyet, Bob Andrews, John McConner, and Quentin Brelsford and Dean Vocum.

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