

PARAGRAPHS

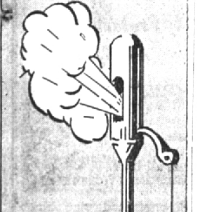
Arthur Capper, U. S. Senator from Kansas: "I regret to say there seems to be a growing sentiment in this country that the United States cannot keep out of the next big war."

David Lawrence, editor: "For twenty years now the world has been engaged in economic war. The United States has been participating in that war."

Frank Altshuler, member Republican Party Program Committee: "There is accumulating evidence that small business men and women, no less than farmers and workers, are becoming increasingly sick of bureaucratic meddling."

Pity: A new musical instrument, resembling a saxophone is said to be so simple in design that a child can play it. It is a great pity.—The Humorist.

MEET ME IN CHICAGO AT HOTEL PLANTERS 97N CLARK STREET IN THE CENTER OF THE LOOP



Protect your job

90c out of every dollar spent for road building goes to the workman.

Increase employment by preventing misuse of highway funds.

GOOD ROADS bring GOOD TIMES

VOTE YES 3

THE GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT

Elect a Progressive Man CLAYTON H. LILLY Democrat for State Representative

I Am In Favor Of The Following: A \$3000 Homestead Exemption Act. This would benefit all taxpayers living in their own homes, regardless of the assessed valuation of the property.

Michigan Mirror NON-PARTISAN STATE NEWS LETTER

LANSING—While the Murphy-Fitzgerald gubernatorial battle occupies the main ring of the political circus, Michigan voters cannot afford to overlook the side-shows. There are four in number—each featuring an amendment to the state constitution and proposing far-reaching change in state or local government.

Amid all the hullabaloo over the stars in the main tent, the average citizen may forget to consider the importance of the constitutional amendments.

Yet, along with the big ball on Nov. 8, he will have the opportunity to say yes or no to four revisions to our state charter. A special ballot is being printed for this purpose.

Four-Year Terms: The first amendment, in order of their appearance, is a four-year term for certain county officers who now serve two years.

County clerk, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, treasurer, and register of deeds.

The amendment permits the board of supervisors to unite the offices of county clerk and register in one office or to separate them.

The change would become effective Jan. 1, 1939.

Appointive Court: The second amendment concerns whether judges of the Michigan Supreme court should be chosen according to the wishes of political leaders or should be taken "out of politics" by an appointive system whereby the governor would select the justices from names submitted to him by a special judiciary commission created on non-partisan lines.

Advocated by leading members of the Michigan bar, this reform has incurred the hostility of certain political figures who are now influential in the selection of nominees for the state supreme court.

It has been the practice in the past for certain legal firms, particularly those representing important corporations, to contribute substantial sums to party campaign funds. The appointive court, however, would remove them from possible influence through campaign contributions. The rank-and-file of lawyers are said to favor the appointive court idea.

Both Governor Murphy and Frank Fitzgerald are said to have personally endorsed the idea. To this extent it is non-partisan.

Judiciary Commission: The special judiciary commission, which would pick the candidates and submit their choices to the governor, would comprise one supreme court justice, one circuit court judge, one probate court judge, three members of the state high school teachers of the state not licensed to practice law.

It is assumed that the commission will function along non-partisan lines, and that hence the nominees will represent both the majority and minority party (depending who wins Nov. 8 and thereafter).

Under this setup, attorneys believe that the supreme court would not become top-heavy in membership from any one major party in Michigan. Interests of the minority party would be better served, they say, by taking an appointive plan by taking chances at the ballot box.

Against this theory is the known fact that the Michigan bar is known to be largely Republican.

SEE OUR STORM SASH Removable From the Inside! NO LADDER CLIMBING ARNOLD'S Phone B'hain 9116

Gettine Old? Never! ROMEO—Soft living is not the way to keep up, at least that is what Mrs. Helen Timma seems to believe. She recently celebrated her 85th birthday in the following manner: Arose early, assisted with household work, picked three bushels of apples; picked two bushels of tomatoes; prepared supper for the family; retired after greeting friends.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad.

What Your City Commission Is Doing—

October 17, 1938 Bills were approved in the amount of \$28,658.66.

A one hour parking limit was established on both sides of Merrill between Woodward and Park.

A claim for damages against the City of Birmingham was presented by Frank C. Newell, and denied by the Commission.

The Mayor was authorized to make application to the Works Progress Administration for financing the construction of certain sewers within the City.

Irene E. Hanley City Clerk.

Obituary

Mrs. Anna B. McClelland Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Anna Bell McClelland who died at her residence, 519 Frank street early Sunday.

Survived by her husband, John; a son, Dale E., both of Birmingham; five daughters, Mrs. Marion B. Hayes, of Southfield; Mrs. Dorothy E. Reynolds of Pontiac; Mrs. Hazel A. Huff of Southfield; Mrs. Helen G. Henrich of Berkeley; and Mrs. Sally A. Grant of Pleasant Ridge; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. William G. Oldson of Birmingham and a brother, John Bell of Southfield.

Rites were held from the S. O. Wylie Bell Home on East Maple, at 4 p. m., with the Rev. Joseph A. J. Conroy officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. Glen Harris. Burial was in Southfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Frances H. Gorman Following a heart attack suffered Sunday, Mrs. Frances H. Gorman died Monday morning at her residence, 5965 Redford road.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at St. James' Episcopal church, of which she was a member. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Gorman was born Oct. 10, 1890, in Wauwatosa. She moved to Detroit at the time of her marriage to Colonel E. Benjamin Gorman, who survives. She is survived also by a son, George T., a brother, James Henning of Fort Wayne, Ind., and four sisters, Mrs. Julian Mead of Wauwatosa, Mrs. A. N. McDougall of Detroit, Mrs. H. A. H. Adams of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary E. Henning of Toledo.

Colonel E. Benjamin Gorman died Monday to Donald E. Benjamin following a heart attack in his residence 30404 West Fourteen Mile road, West Bloomfield Township. Mr. Benjamin was a former supervisor of West Bloomfield Township. He was born June 12, 1862, in Bloomfield and was graduated from the Pontiac High School in 1882. He was the brother of M. L. E. Benjamin, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Ella Marjorie Gorman. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the S. O. Wylie Bell Funeral Home on East Maple avenue at 4 p. m. Burial was in the Franklin Cemetery.

C. L. Batchelder Funeral services were held Tuesday in Paw Paw, Mich., for Charles L. Batchelder, president of the Christie Batchelder Marble Co., of Detroit, and a former resident of Birmingham. Mr. Batchelder died at his residence in Paw Paw Oct. 16.

He was born at Dorset, Vt., June 26, 1861. Coming to Birmingham, he resided here for 19 years. Twelve years ago he retired from business, and it was then that he and Mrs. Batchelder moved to Paw Paw.

Mr. Batchelder was a 3rd Deacon of the Baptist Church, a member of the W. M. F. M., and a member of the Shrine and Consistory of Detroit. He was buried with full Masonic rites. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Whitman Batchelder, a nephew, John K. Batchelder of Iron, Ill., and a cousin, Henry A. Manley of Birmingham.

Children In Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield (Continued from last week)

When schools are closed during vacation time it is necessary for parents to exercise constant vigilance over their children if they want to keep them out of court.

Too many mothers and fathers permit minors to idle away their time in search of unsupervised amusement. When, when a son or a daughter finds recreation in questionable places, and subsequently brings disgrace to the family, such parents all too often blame everyone except themselves.

To avoid all possibilities of a vacation ending in disaster, the wise parents should remain alert constantly, not relaxing their watchfulness even for a single hour.

The failure of a parent to heed the repeated warnings of juvenile authorities resulted in a serious accident when a 17 year old boy lost both his legs after falling under a box car.

Three thousand men and boys were fined annually in the United States by stealing rides on freight trains, or by illegally trespassing on railroad property.

Furthermore, children playing in the streets contributed 1,410 accident deaths and 87 percent of the 13,160 pedestrians killed by automobiles in the United States last year; they are also responsible for 41,940 or 14.3 percent of the automobile accidents injured. Such careless persons frequently become wards of the state. A great many are supported at public expense.

Hitch Hikers Juvenile authorities have never apprehended the young hitch hikers who hold up and tie a business man who had given them a ride on a highway in a certain town.

Hours later the merchant was found securely bound to a tree, with his assistant left him. It was fortunate that he had not taken his life to cover up the theft.

With the problem of transportation thus solved by friendly motorists, the roads of boys are inclined to throw off family ties, and develop into shiftless vagabonds, unless hitch hiking is completely discouraged by parents and motorists.

Impoverished Discipline After a warning in juvenile court, two girls were given the admonition that they themselves were partly responsible for their children's delinquencies.

A careful investigation by a court officer previous to the court hearing disclosed the following facts:

The parents of the first child continually bickered with each other over the rearing of their child. To be applied, if the father gave a command, the mother invariably overruled it and defied the child.

The parents of the second offspring frequently threatened her with a whipping, and never actually would the real consequences be felt because of the family of guests were present. After the visitors departed, the child contradicted them by permitting the girl to rise.

As long as parents revoke their own orders or fail to carry out their threats, they must expect discipline. When children do not have their audience in the home there is little the school can do to teach it to them. Eventually when they are brought into court they must pay the penalty for the failure of their parents to give them proper training.

Children in the Making It has been proven in juvenile court that the child who is permitted to torture and mistreat family pets frequently develops into a hardened criminal.

With the widespread sale of rifles and shot guns to irresponsible hunters unchecked, a little

reached maturity, and never allowed their vigilance to relax. There is some advantage in the fact that modern parents spend less time in the home than their forefathers did. To illustrate, formerly when a family was snowed in during the winter, or could not get away from the village or the farm because of bad roads, children were thrown into such intimate contact with their parents that they developed many undesirable traits possessed by their parents. The modern child has a far wider variety of social contacts than his grandfathers had. If parents will participate in all modern forms of amusement with their children, even though there are many detrimental factors entering into the picture, there is no reason why modern day parents and children cannot develop common interests and strong family ties.

However, parents should not attempt to assume the forceful dominating attitude of the mothers and fathers of a generation ago. It is doubtful if any parent can affectionately direct a child's energies without first developing a sympathetic understanding between himself and the child. Repression is not to be advocated, nor other means of control has failed.

(Continued Next Week)

Go "Blue Goose" Enjoy Your Trip Easy, worry-free trips are yours when you take a Blue Goose bus. After a period of relaxed, comfortable rest you are at your destination. Blue Goose buses offer the finest, most inexpensive means of travel in Michigan. And buses run at frequent, convenient intervals.

391 S. Woodward Phone 348 BLUE GOOSE LINES

SAVE in the WANT ADS Before you buy—see if you can find what you want through our Want Ad columns. Before you discard—Advertise in the Want Ad columns—you'll probably sell it at a nice profit. Phone 11 Ads for as little as 25c per week. THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

Don't Vote! You're Sure You've picked the RIGHT MAN THE PROBATE COURT NEEDS... A man who can solve the legal and other difficulties from his own wealth of legal and practical knowledge. THE JUVENILE COURT NEEDS... A man who assures our youth an opportunity for humane consultation—considerate, experienced guidance. REGARDLESS OF HOW YOU VOTE -- Be SURE to Vote for James H. LYNCH FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE--JUVENILE COURTS (For 2 Years -- To Complete A Term) "The Welfare of Our Children is Above, Beyond Political Lines" (ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET)

Camera Collects the Evidence COOKING WEL OF THE AGE SENSATIONAL NEW GAS RANGES COMBINE ALL THE BEST COOKING FEATURES YET DEvised Look for This Seal of Certified Performance CONSUMERS POWER CO. 348 E. MAPLE

The judge will want to see this picture. A camera on the windshield of the trailing car takes a picture, which shows three vital subjects—the speedometer mounted on the fender of the pursuing vehicle, the stop sign at the curb, and the number of the car going through the stop sign as shown here. The speedometer shows this car going through the stop sign at more than 80 miles an hour. The camera was shown at the National Safety Council Congress in Chicago.