

To blueprint one's life by depending upon the so-called economic protection of government, is like building a house on sand. Unfortunately, too much of the world has gone on this hazardous, eventually self-destructive policy. Besides, your greatest enemy can be the State itself.

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## This and That

by George R. Averill

Have courage for the great sorrows of life, and patience for the small ones. And when you have accomplished your daily task, go to sleep in peace. God is with you.—Victor Hugo said this, generations ago.

Albert Anastasia, reputed to have been New York City's boss gangster, once head of Murder, Inc., recently was slain by unknown assassins—unknown as to personal identity, but believed to be other gangsters. In Russia, former Marshall Zhukov, Russia's World War II hero, has been removed by Kossighin because... same as happened to other top Soviet leaders. There is no difference in the methods of gangsters. They rise through force, they fall in the same manner. Evil's pattern is universally the same.

More—many more—words will be spoken and printed about, for example, the football teams of today's colleges and universities than is given to the basic business of such institutions; which is the education of the young in the use of knowledge. This is a chief reason why faculty members are not paid as much as athletic directors and coaches.

Russia's release of Sputnik certainly has sparked U. S. leaders into accelerated scientific activity. Perhaps this has been well for the U.S.A. Both Congress and the Eisenhower administration, it seems to us, have been too apathetic in regarding such important affairs in recent months.

It is said that houseflies have taste buds on their sticky feet. This is a very remarkable consideration, but does this prove that more flies put their feet in their mouths than humans do?

We often have wondered why women (or men) who are said to be at least as intelligent as men, do not remove their outer coats when they sit down in church. Even on the coldest wintry days one may see women suit addled up in their heavy wraps, though in a warm church. How about it ladies?

Just about everything but food for your spiritual growth is taxed, these days. Which proves, does it not, that the best things in life are free?

More Americans are getting married, and at younger ages, than ever before. Which, of course, proves that they sit down at the national anthem when it says "... the home of the brave."

Perhaps it is good for freedom that the Middle East strife ignited by Russia is between a nation like Turkey and Syria, since Turkey is friendly to the western bloc. Known for its fighting abilities, Turkey is one of the few countries can and does stand up against the malevolent manipulators of the Kremlin these troublous times.

## Found Unconscious In Bathtub, Son Revived by Father

A Birmingham father revived his 3½-year-old son with artificial respiration Saturday after the child's mother found him lying in a bathtub, blue and unconscious.

The mother telephoned Birmingham police while her husband, L. W. Hutchins, worked over the child, Lester. Police, a fire department rescuer and a doctor rushed to the home at 2485 Manchester, where they found the child already revived.

Parents told police the boy habitually had temper tantrums in which he held his breath for long periods.

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## Cardinal Dedicates Church

Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, sprinkles holy water in a procession along the aisles of Holy Name church in formal dedication services Tuesday night of the new church at Harmon and Woodland. Hundreds of members of the local parish attended the beautiful ceremonies and heard Monsignor Carroll F. Deady, former pastor of Holy Name church, preach the dedication sermon.

## New Zone Law Hearings Proceeding Smoothly

Questions were asked, but no serious protests were voiced to the multiple residence zones proposed under the city's new zone ordinance and reviewed at a public hearing Monday night by the Birmingham city commission.

## The Eccentric Has 2 New Features:

1 For and About Today's Youth  
A new page of stories, pictures and features especially appealing to school students

2 Lend an Ear  
Commentary on Theater, music and movies by Madeleine Harris

Read it on Page 6-F

### Torch Drive-o-meter

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## UF Drive Here Lacks \$5,000 Of Goal

### Special Task Force Formed

Contributions toward the 1957 United Foundation campaign in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area hit \$201,557 late Tuesday, leaving a total of \$25,104 to be raised during the last two days if the goal is to be met by today's deadline.

Charles F. Adams, general vice chairman of the Torch Drive in this area, announced 89 per cent of the overall \$226,761 goal had been achieved.

Adams stated he and other UF leaders were confident the goal could be reached on time "if every volunteer worker would push a little extra effort during the 'mopping up' stages and every person or business establishment who may have been missed during the canvass would offer their contributions through the United Foundation headquarters in Birmingham."

IN A last-minute effort to raise the necessary funds, a "task force" listing some of the area's leading citizens planned to make personal visits to those business establishments where contributions were substantially lower this year.

Volunteers in the government, school, industry group reported contributions totaling \$56,806, representing nearly 88 per cent of the \$64,789 quota.

Women in the residential group contributed for \$144,851. This is 90 per cent of their \$161,992 quota.

Funds collected throughout this area help toward Detroit's Torch Drive goal of \$15,350,000. There are 195 health and community services which are supported through the annual "Give Once for All" campaign.

## Death Claims Henry Manley

Services for Henry A. Manley 60, of 419 Greenwood, Birmingham, were held Tuesday from the Manley family funeral home, with burial in White Chapel cemetery.

Mr. Manley was owner of the Manley Marble Co., Detroit, until his retirement last January. He was former director of the Detroit Builders and Trade Exchange and the Rotary Club for 40 years and through the club he participated in the program for the Manchester Center Masonic Lodge and the Detroit Scottish Rite and Birmingham High Twelve Club.

His wife, Grace, survives him.

## To Present Water Pipeline Contracts

Contracts on bond issues for a water pipeline from Lake Huron which is expected to solve Oakland county's present and future water needs are to be presented Dec. 4.

The \$24,000,000 pipeline would run from Lake Huron and connect with the present Southeastern Oakland water system.

## Community House Invites 1358

Formal white invitation went out this week to 1358 new Birmingham families, bidding them to the 19th annual new residents' reception at Birmingham Community House Nov. 17.

Husbands, wives and children are invited to the Sunday afternoon event, where they will be welcomed by community leaders.



## Is There a Bark Among Those Bleeps?

What has Sputnik II got that Sputnik I does not have—other than that female dog, Curley? Here four amateur radio operators listen for a clue at the equipment of Howard P. Estes (second from right) in his ham shack, a special room at his home at Beach and Wattles road, Troy. These four Chrysler Corp. missile operations employees gather as often as they can to listen to

## Cerf Looks At Life On Optimistic Side

By JULIE CANDLER

When 1200 women left Birmingham Town Hall last Thursday and Friday, they looked happy. You knew they had enjoyed themselves for the past hour.

That's what Bennett Cerf does to people.

He comes to you as an apostle of the optimistic side of life," he told his audience.

Along with his optimistic viewpoint, he made some serious points about reading and thought in our day. "You just get out of the flow of jokes to illustrate them faster than a European traveler can flash his color slides."

His appearance here had every thing, like one of the best-sellers, His Random House company publishes.

THERE WAS SUSPENSE. Will he look the same as he does on television? His audience found him taller, his hair darker than the klieg lights and cameras angled brought out on the TV screen.

There was that main criterion of any good novel, human interest.

Like his all-too-human admission about being seen by millions weekly on a nationwide television show.

"ANYBODY WHO SAYS HE doesn't like the recognition that goes with it is lying through his teeth," he said.

His talk, even here, was charming. Mr. Cerf, "Every time I get carried away by my wife tells me, 'You just get out of the flow for four weeks and once again nobody will know who you are.'"

He said the best thing about his work is that his listeners chiefly want to know the veteran lecturer notes, is not his thinking on lit-

## Gare Says Officially: No Water Treatment

### Says All-Detroit Supply Cheaper

Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare Monday night confirmed his unofficial opinion of several weeks ago that the city will find it less expensive to abandon any thoughts of a water softening plant and instead buy all its water from Detroit.

Consideration of a treatment plant gained considerable importance a year ago when Birmingham was connected to the South Oakland county water authority's system. Problems of mixing the two waters caused city officials to think seriously about a means to rid the water of its resulting unpleasantness.

In the city report which was backed by 16 pages of supporting data from Finance Director James H. Purkins, Gare recommended that the city double the amount of water it presently is buying from the Detroit water department.

HE SAID there would be no plan were followed. However, about a 6-cent-per-thousand-gallons increase would be required if the city were to construct a \$700,000 treatment plant, the city manager said.

Present rate is 30 cents a thousand gallons, and was adopted about a year ago when Birmingham began using Detroit water via facilities of the South Oakland water authority.

Gare explained that a year ago Birmingham agreed to buy at least half its water from Detroit. The rest would come from city wells.

THE BIRMINGHAM rate was boosted at that time to the present 30-cent charge. This was somewhat in excess of actual production costs. Gare said, because it then was anticipated the city soon would need the extra which would finance the treatment plant.

He said buying all water from Detroit merely would eliminate the extra profit the city water department has been getting in the past 12 to 15 months.

Before the city commission will act on Gare's report, it directed him to ask the city's consulting water engineers.

GARE SAID he was certain the engineering firm would endorse his recommendation.

The city manager said use of all-Detroit water would eliminate several objectionable features which in some city locations has caused disagreeable odors, taste or appearance.

Gare recommended that the city keep in readiness two important wells in case of emergency. The city now is operating four wells. Two on Lincoln avenue west of Pleasant would be abandoned, he advised.

## House Speaker Here for 3 Days Of GOP Meetings

Education, integration, the tax climate—"The Republican Story" of these and other vital issues—will be brought before the voters of Oakland county Nov. 13-15 by George Van Pearsen, speaker of the state legislature.

In his first series of speaking engagements here, Van Pearsen will make a county-wide tour promoting the Republican legislative program as he has been doing throughout the state for several months.

Van Pearsen in the Birmingham, Bloomfield, Franklin and Southfield areas may meet and hear Van Pearsen next Wednesday, at 10 a.m. coffee meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan O'Madigan, Chesterfield road, Bloomfield Hills.

CHAIRMAN Mrs. John Pincang, 5710 Crabtree Lane, Birmingham, will be assisted by Mrs. Brooks Marshall and Mrs. Francis Loud. Mrs. Robert Eoff should be contacted by those planning to attend.

The West Bloomfield Women's Republican club will hold a tea for Van Pearsen next Thursday, at the house of Mrs. Gordon at Camp, 6700 Commerce, West Bloomfield township.

County Republican Chairman Art Elliott encouraged all voters to meet Van Pearsen regardless of party affiliation.

## STRICTLY FRESH

It will soon be Thanksgiving, and the restaurant around the corner from us is going to get a certain. Proprietor plans to serve the best of the turkey he's been having since last Thanksgiving.

The only thing that travels faster than an earth satellite is the speculation about what makes the game tick.

Fellow across the desk from the first man to go to the moon, and he's



not the only one who would like to see him take the moon tomorrow.

International relations are just like yours and mine. They're based on speaking terms most of the time.

An old-timer is a fellow who remembers when science fiction stories were something to laugh at.

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