

WE WONDER—This picture was taken by a Press photographer that there was a surplus of refuse on the sidewalk. Is it time for recently near the corner of Huron and Saginaw streets. It is obvious another cleanup? What do you think?

Area Schools to Open Doors for U.S. Education Week

By HAZEL A. TRUMBULL
"Good Schools are Your Responsibility!"

This theme for the 1954 American Education Week (Nov. 7-13) officially opens the classroom doors of every school in the county and the nation, with a special invitation for public visitation during the annual event.

Classrooms of Pontiac, Waterford, Walled Lake, Rochester, Birmingham, Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Avondale, Troy, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Westland, and the several others of Oakland County are joining in this "open door" program.

President Eisenhower issued a proclamation this week asking all citizens to become better acquainted with their schools.

"Because our schools help shape the mind and character of our youth," the President said, "the strength and weakness of our educational system today will go far to determine the strength or weakness of our national wisdom and our national morality tomorrow."

"That is why it is essential that we have good schools. And their quality depends on all of us."

National sponsors of the event include the American Legion, National Education Association, U. S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The Michigan Education Association is also a joint sponsor.

William J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools, joined with the other school administrators of the county, today to invite the parents and all interested citizens to participate in the event by visiting their schools.

"Citizens are always welcome in their schools, but we especially urge them to call on the classroom during this coming week," said Emerson.

"When you invest your time and your money in good schools," he continued, "you are investing in prosperity for our people, national security and successful self-government by free men."

Mayor William W. Donaldson of the City of Pontiac, today issued a special proclamation stating:

Larry J. Salzman Takes Nancy E. Jeffries as Bride



MRS. LARRY J. SALZMAN

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jeffries. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Salzman of Oxford are the parents of the bridegroom.

For the ceremony the bride wore a floor-length princess line gown of Chantilly lace and tulle with a pleated front panel and scooped neckline. Her veil was of scalloped illusion lace.

Mrs. James E. Jeffries of Alhambra, Kan., was the matron of honor. Sheila Flannery of Orchard Lake, Nancy Hawkins of Birmingham, Ann Debeate of Edwarville, Ill., and Mary Lou Salzman, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids.

Al Schoenheit of Hermosa Beach, Calif., served as best man.

James and Thomas Jeffries, brothers of the bride, Al Wendak of St. Clair, and Ralph Pence of Detroit seated the guests.

After a trip through Wisconsin and Northern Michigan the couple will live in Oxford.



GROUND BROKEN — Work has begun on the new four-story \$1,100,000 office building of the Michigan Life Insurance Co., to be located on a three-acre site on the west side of Woodward avenue in Royal Oak, just south of Coolidge Road. Of modern design, the building will be completely air-conditioned, and faced with Indiana limestone. Facilities for a banking office of the Wayne Oakland Bank of Royal Oak will be provided on the first floor.

2 Sites Being Considered for New Macomb Hospital

ROMEO — Forward strides toward the construction of a new hospital to serve communities in northwest Macomb County were noted today with the report that the Community Hospital Foundation would soon give a yes-or-no answer on two proposed sites which have been offered by Almont citizens, and with the indication of mounting interest on the part of physicians in the area.

Foundation President David M. Ross stated that surveys of the sites have been made and the board of directors will give a decision by Dec. 1.

One of the properties offered is owned by Dr. G. Clare Bishop and is located just south of Almont; the other, farther south on M 53 is owned by Ross Lawrence.

Doctors from surrounding towns have indicated a strong interest in the proposed hospital, and many have promised to attend the next meeting of the foundation, scheduled for Nov. 17 at the home of Dr. L. R. Newlin, vice president of the foundation, on south Van Dyke road.

In addition to seven Romeo doctors, physicians from Ann Arbor, Imlay City, Utica, and

Corn Acreage to Be Limited

Benson Will Restrict Commercial Allotments to 805 Counties

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department announced today that corn acreage allotments will be in effect in 1955 and that the commercial-producing area will be limited to 805 counties in 21 states.

Farmers in the commercial area must plant within individual allotments to qualify for price supports, which Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson is expected to establish at about 88 per cent of parity.

Farmers outside the commercial area will be eligible for supports at 75 per cent of the national support level.

The four Arkansas counties included in the commercial producing area this year will be eliminated from next year's list. Additional switches will bring a 29-county net reduction from this year's 834 commercial counties in 22 states.

In 1954, an allotment of 46,995,504 acres was in effect for the commercial area and corn was supported at 90 per cent of parity.

Under the Agricultural Act of 1954, however, Benson is given discretion to set 1955 supports between 82 1/2 and 90 per cent of parity.

Clarence Bolander to Head Farm Group

IMLAY CITY—Clarence Bolander was re-elected president of the Lapeer County Agricultural Society at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night.

Other officers elected are: first vice president, James D. Morrice; second vice president, C. Clair Cross; secretary, Kenneth Ruby; and treasurer, Al Pierceall.

Other directors are Frank Wiegman, Robert Churchill, A. C. Bryant, Robert Kempf and George Turner.

Next year's fair will be held the first week in August. Reports showed that a new powerhouse, poles and power lines throughout the fair grounds were installed at a cost of \$4,000. The sum of \$2,500 was paid on a \$7,500 mortgage, leaving a total indebtedness of \$5,000.

There is a balance of \$1,000 in the treasury, and an income of about \$100 per month in rent from buildings on the grounds.

The report also showed the 1954 fair made a profit of \$2,500, and all bills are paid.

The fair is operated as the Eastern Michigan Fair held at Imlay City.

Home Development Starting Near Romeo

ROMEO — Ground has been broken for the largest home development ever undertaken in the Romeo area.

The site, one mile north of the village, surrounds Burlington's State Park. The \$2,500,000 project will include 160 homes in the \$15,000 price range.

Work has already begun on four models, to be completed by Christmas. The homes will be face brick ranch type, with or without carports.

Basements will be optional in the three and four bedroom homes, to be located on one-acre lots.

County Births

White Lake
Palmer announces the birth of a son, Richard Leroy Jr. Corp. Palmer is stationed in Japan.

County Deaths

Mrs. Frank E. Wright
ROYAL OAK—Service for Mrs. Frank E. (Nina F.) Wright, 77, of 404 N. Gainsborough Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Monday from Kinsey Funeral Home with burial in Lutheran Cemetery, Detroit. She died Friday.

Surviving are her husband and one sister.

Mrs. Lillian O. Beckmeyer
FERDALE—Service and burial for Mrs. Lillian O. Beckmeyer, 74, of 1015 West Drayton Ave., will be Monday afternoon at Carlyle, Ill. She died Friday at Art Center Hospital, Detroit. Arrangements are by Spaulding and Son Funeral Home.

Surviving are two sons, Robert of Oak Park, Lester of Rockford, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Hatmaker of Ferndale, Mrs. Harry McDonald of St. Louis, Mo.; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. John L. Lundberg
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Dr. John L. Lundberg, 64, of 31710 Glenwood will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving are his widow, Grace C., a son and daughter, Alan and Ann Elizabeth, both at home; four brothers and four sisters.

U. S. Orders Cut on Sugar Beets

Farm Department Calls a 10 Per Cent Reduction on 1955 Plantings

WASHINGTON (U) — In a move to prevent overproduction of sugar beets, the Agriculture Department has called for a 10 per cent reduction in beet plantings next year.

Michigan, one of the nation's leading sugar beet producing states, was asked to cut its beet acreage from 31,420 acres planted this year to 27,415 acres in 1955.

Acting under a sugar control law, the agriculture department will allot 850,000 acres on a national basis compared with 944,000 planted this year when there were no restrictions.

Growers must comply with allotments in order to be eligible for subsidy payments authorized by law.

The domestic beet producing area is allotted an annual marketing quota of 1,800,000 tons of sugar. Production this year is indicated to be about 200,000 tons more than the quota. Hence the restrictions were set up for the next year.

Similar limitations have been ordered for the sugar cane producing areas of Louisiana and Florida.

County Engineers to Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Oakland County Engineering Society will be held at the Birmingham Community House at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Walter L. Clark, chief building superintendent of the Smith-Hinchman and Grylls, Inc. will outline the various phases of planning and executing the construction of the General Motors Technical Center.

His presentations will include colored slides showing the various stages of construction from the starting date to the present time.

Thomas PTA to Present Film on "Knowledge"

THOMAS — "Man's Right to Knowledge and Free Use Thereof" is the title of a film to be shown at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Thomas PTA.

Leonard, Lakeville and Oxford PTA groups have been invited.

Plan Dance Tonight

ARMADA—The Mens Social Club of St. Mary's Catholic Church is sponsoring a dancing party at 9 p.m. today at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Utica, with the public invited.

Lapeer Country Club Re-elects Charles Godfrey

LAPEER—Charles Godfrey was elected to his third term as president of the Lapeer Country Club at its recent annual election.

Directors named who will hold office for three years are: William Myers, Earl Hines and Byron Duckwall.

Marlette Swimming Pool Costs Village \$1,945

MARLETTE—A financial report following the first summer of operating the village swimming pool shows a deficit of \$1,945.45. A committee is now working on developing the seven-acre site into a complete recreation area.

Stiles Club Plans 'Friendly Market' Handicraft Show

STILES—A "Friendly Market" will be staged by the members of the Stiles Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association on Nov. 18 in the Community Building on Auburn road.

To feature handicrafts of all kinds, the market will be open to the public from 8 to 10 p.m. on that date.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. John Hoffman and publicity director is Mrs. Orin L. Romigh.

Double Fatality Starts Weekend

2 Jackson Youths Die as Car Hits Pole; Auto Accident Kills Woman

By UNITED PRESS
An automobile accident which took two lives in Jackson Friday night got the Michigan weekend off to a grim start today with at least three highway deaths already reported.

Two youths died in Jackson when the car in which they were riding went out of control and hit a telephone pole.

The two youths killed were James Blackwell, 17, and John McKinney, 20, both of Jackson. McKinney's brother, Wiley, 24, driver of the car, and Joe Powell, 17, Jackson, another passenger, both suffered critical injuries.

Mrs. Mary Estella Clark, 49, Saginaw, was killed Friday night while walking on M-13 south of Saginaw. William Latoski, 23, Saginaw, driver of the car, said he didn't see the woman, who was walking along the road just two blocks south of the city limits.

Latowski said he stopped the car when he heard it bump into something and found Mrs. Clark lying beside the road.

Lone Bandit Gets \$1,100 in Holdup

A lone bandit pulled a daring daylight holdup about 2:30 p.m. yesterday when he walked into the General Public Loan Office at 2248 Woodward, Ferndale, and took \$1,100 after forcing two employees and five customers to lie on the floor.

Ferndale Police said the man was about 28, 185 pounds, five foot eleven, blond, wearing a blue suit and trench coat. A man answering this description, except that he was described as "older," held up a grocery store four hours later on East Nine Mile in Macomb County, according to Michigan State Police.

The gunman, who had a scar under his right eye, walked out of the loan company in the heart of the shopping district, and walked north, witnesses said.

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A committee is now working on developing the seven-acre site into a complete recreation area.

India has only one trained doctor for every 5,000 people, as compared to one for every 1,000 in the United Kingdom.

Officials to Tour New Incinerator

Open House Ceremony at South Oakland Plant to Be Held Today

Officials of 12 cities and townships in southern Oakland County will tour the new \$1,900,000 incinerator at John R. and 12 1/2 Mile Road Saturday in open house ceremonies slated for 2 p.m.

A project of the South Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority to create a solution to their trash of the member communities which banded together in the authority to create a solution their problem.

The plant is scheduled to go into operation by Dec. 1. A section of Birmingham-owned land in Troy Township is being used in a sanitary land-fill method of disposal until the plant is ready.

Two Churches Schedule Time for Services

LAKE ORION — The Rev. Raymond E. Bierlein, curate of St. Alfred Episcopal Church at 857 Lapeer Rd. and St. John Episcopal at Dryden announced service times for both churches.

At St. Alfred's, both Sunday school and worship service will be held at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. A potluck family dinner for the parish will follow the morning service.

Meetings for the week include a bishop's committee meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. Thursday and confirmation class at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

At St. John's Church, Holy Communion will be observed at 9:30 a.m. and church school will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the evening the UMCY meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's schedule includes Holy Communion at 10 a.m., choir rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. and adult confirmation class at 8:15 p.m.

Service Society Plans Autumn Bazaar Today

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Southfield Methodist Church is sponsoring an autumn bazaar from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Mrs. Evelyn Folsom, chairman, has announced that booths of fancy work, aprons, baked goods and home-canned foods will also be shown.

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Prices per 25-lb bag

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Vitality Kibble	2.90
Vitality Professional	2.85
Vitality Body Builder	2.70
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Smaller quantities at slightly higher price

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Salt Pellets	100# 2.00

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Whole Wheat Flour	5 lbs. .50
Pure Buckwheat Flour	5 lbs. .59
Self-Rising Buckwheat	5 lbs. .59
Granulated Yellow Corn Meal	5 lbs. .45
White Cream Corn Meal	5 lbs. .47
Lotus Family Flour	25 lbs. 1.90

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16 EAST LAWRENCE STREET



TAKE LEADS — Joan Mason and Dave Arscott share a chair and a bit of reprieve as they prepare to take the leading roles in the forthcoming production of "Once in Every Family," Rochester High School's senior play. Scheduled for performances on Nov. 18-19 in the high school auditorium, 16 seniors are included in the cast. The three-act comedy was authorized by Mary Jane and John Evans.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1954

Sousa's Centenary

Saturday, November 6, has special significance for all lovers of band music for it is the 100th anniversary of the birth of JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, the March King.

The son of a Portuguese father and a German mother, this prolific composer first saw the light of day in Washington, D. C. in a house near the Marine barracks.

The young Sousa showed musical aptitude early in life. At six he was taking violin lessons. At 13 his father, a Marine Band trombonist, enlisted him as a band apprentice to forestall the boy's acceptance of an invitation to join a troop of circus musicians.

As he neared manhood, Sousa's musical stature grew rapidly. At 20 he was conducting orchestras in theaters and publishing marches. A violinist who could double in brass, Sousa was made conductor of the Marine Band in 1880 at a salary of \$1,500 a year.

In the next 12 years under his leadership the band became one of the best and most popular in the country. When in 1892 he organized his own band, it was an instantaneous success, winning wide acclaim at home and in Europe.

Sousa wrote more than 100 marches, for the first few of which he was paid as little as 100 printed copies of the composition. When he finally got things on a royalty basis, one of his marches — The Stars and Stripes Forever, netted him \$300,000. He also composed 50 songs, 10 comic operas and a number of waltzes, overtures and suites.

His death on March 6, 1932, ended one of the Nation's most noteworthy musical careers.

Sights Worth Seeing

A dispatch from Washington tells how Britain's Queen Mother went touring with MAMIE EISENHOWER in Washington.

And what was one result? Why, Mrs. EISENHOWER saw some interesting sights in Washington she never had seen before.

The same thing is true of people everywhere. Many fail to see the worth while sights that are all about them. Yet they travel long distances to see places and things they have read or heard about.

At one time it was said that far more outsiders than Detroiters had gone through the huge Ford plant at River Rouge. In the same way, there are probably thousands of Pontiac residents who have never taken the trouble to tour the Pontiac Motor Division.

There are still many Pontiac residents who fail to realize that the city has made substantial progress in the past few years in the development of its parks. Many have never visited the fine beach at Pontiac Lake, or the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's beautiful Kensington Park layout.

Cranbrook, with its beautiful church, schools and grounds, attracts thousands of visitors from distant cities and even from foreign countries, yet many Pontiac people never have taken the time to enjoy its beauties.

We might well take a leaf from MAMIE EISENHOWER's book and look about us. It shouldn't be necessary to have visitors from away to induce us to go to see these beauty spots. There are worth while sights to see right here at home.

Nehru and Red China

Nothing Prime Minister NEHRU said in Calcutta about his visit to Peiping indicates his trip has changed his policy of neutralism or modified his benevolent view of Red China.

In fact he told a welcoming crowd of nearly 2,000,000 that the

friendship of India and Red China is essential to the peace of Asia and the entire world.

Thus his message could have disappointed only those who expected that the Prime Minister's closeup view of Chinese Communism would make him more of a realist. Instead, he returned to India apparently convinced that China's preoccupation with its enormous problems of industrialization would keep it too busy to devote any energy to aggression.

This is a reminder that not so long ago many thought Russia would be too busy with reconstruction to seek foreign military adventures. Events proved otherwise about Russia as Chinese intervention in Korea proved about Mao Tse-tung.

India's leader, however, did have the good sense to reject Peiping's attempt to lure him into a "peace alliance" directed against the new Pacific defense pact and the United States. He may yet be jolted into realizing what the West already knows — world conquest still is Communism's No. 1 aim.

The People's Business

GOP Lost Early
 Couldn't Have Done Much to Half Dem Sweep Here

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING—Michigan Republicans should stop bewailing: "If only we'd—", or "Why didn't we—"

In the light of the tremendous majorities rolled up by Democrats in last Tuesday's election, it can be said that there was little the Republicans could have done to change the picture very much.

The whispered protests of more than a million persons combined to create a whirlwind which would have wrecked any party or any candidate.

That is the way observers analyze the Tuesday ballot holocaust—a deep and largely silent disgruntlement and doubt about national Republican policies, accentuated by the political magic of Gov. Williams.

Michigan was the national election picture focused more sharply by one of the most experienced, shrewd and adroit political organizations this state has ever seen. Republicans are busy now grumbling about their leadership, their candidates, their factions, their ineptitude.

Well, for the record, they had as good a ticket as any party normally produces and better than many. With the exception of Leonard, all had been proven vote getters in previous elections.

There is evidence that Republican campaign leadership was not too effective. It apparently relied too heavily on advertising and public relations experts—a national Republican failing these days—and not enough on seasoned political operators.

There were rivalries and factions within the party, but they really seemed to be less troublesome this year than in several recent elections and cannot be blamed for Tuesday's disaster.

The Republicans didn't have nearly as much campaign money as the Democrats said they did—but they had enough.

But with a million dollars to spend, the best ticket they could have fashioned, a crack campaign headquarters, it still is doubtful if they could have prevented the re-election of Williams and at least part of his ticket.

Political dopesters failed to estimate the depth of the anti-Republican feeling before the election. But so did the Democrats themselves, including Gov. Williams from all reports. Everyone knew it was there, but few realized how strong it was.

It should be remembered that Williams and his shrewd crew have been fostering doubts about federal economic policies for the past two years. Aided by the astutely led labor unions, the Democratic high command has emphasized every lost war contract, every hour of unemployment, every slip in milk prices, every rise in the cost of living, every tightening of the economic belt.

The Democrats talking to the people in a language they understood about matters vitally affecting every dinner table. The Republicans really did not start answering until two weeks ago.

In addition, the Democrats did a magnificent campaign job in Michigan—and well they should have with six years of experience.

Their campaign was tightly focussed on the issues they had decided to make the issues of the campaign. They chose the battle ground.

Having learned by long and painful and costly experience, the Democrats made more effective use of television. The governor's press agent, Paul Weber, poured out speeches till his fingers bled—speeches which were tailored expertly to his candidate and his theme.

The Democrats had the advantage of continuity in their campaign leadership—not the hastily fashioned organization which pulled and hauled the Republican candidates until they reeled.

But, from hindsight, it seems likely that the Republicans were pretty well licked before they started.

The people had doubts about the Republican national administration—no matter where or how they got those doubts—and they socked the Republican state ticket to — as the Democrats said — "make it emphatic."



Voice of the People

Norman Buckner Tells About Zionists and the American Council for Judaism

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

The Zionist Organization has received much publicity recently regarding its attempt to fight "anti-Israel propaganda and the enemies of Israel." Some of its releases have implied that the American Council for Judaism is one of these "enemies of Israel."

It is time readers were acquainted with some basic facts about Zionists and the much-maligned American Council for Judaism: Although Zionists today number but 16 per cent of American Jews they still try to speak for all Jews. One of the principles of the Council is that "No Jew or group of Jews can speak for, or represent, all the Jews of America."

A postcard with your name and address, sent to Room 209 National Building, Pontiac, Mich., will bring a pamphlet containing more information about the Council.

Norman Buckner
 The Council is neither pro nor 209 National Building

Case Records of a Psychologist

Most Divorces Develop From Lack of Knowledge About Proper Behavior

Margery proves the fact that newspapers render an educational service to every community. Literally tens of thousands of teenagers obtain their only sexual counselling via this column and the bulletin.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-360: Margery Q., aged 16, is a high school junior.

"Dr. Crane, I am an only child," she began diffidently, "and my parents have never told me anything at all about sex or where babies come from."

"But I am not the only one who has had such a sheltered life, for several of my girl friends in high school don't know much more than I do. We are embarrassed about asking our parents at this late date, and it is rather hard to go up to a teacher and confess our ignorance."

"So would you please tell us some of the facts of life?"

The modern newspaper has taken over the education of American youth in thousands of homes by its excellent educational columns.

Margery's comment is duplicated thousands of times in my own experience with this "Worry Clinic" feature.

In fact, one reason why I launched this column dealing with

Aunt Het



It's no proof of character to be liked by little younguns. A bad woman who hands out cookies is liked better than a good one that don't.

Days of All Faiths

St. Martin of Tours Honored Next Week

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Any Frenchman who turns up with a stomachache about November 11 is likely to be suspected of having "St. Martin's sickness," which means that he has, frankly, had too much to eat and drink. St. Martin's Day, since earliest times, has been the occasion of excessive feasting.

This is no reflection on St. Martin — it came about simply because there was plenty of new wine at that season and plenty of food stored up from the recent harvest.

Traditionally the goose was the chief item on the St. Martin's Day menu, and there was a legend that said this was a punishment that fell on all geese because one of their remote ancestors had once betrayed St. Martin by its squawking when the good man was hiding from enemies who were pursuing him.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International Wire Service)
 This winds up election week with the outlying precincts still in the suburbs. It was closer than squint eyes.

President Eisenhower got out and shilled like a fellow selling bicycles in a land where it's up-hill both ways.

Ike seems scared of a hostile Congress on the remote end of Pennsylvania Avenue. They're nearer to Union Station than Ike.

There are three branches of government: The executive, the judicial and the filibuster.

Against this we have checks and balances. There are unloading platforms in Washington which will take your check and sue you for the balance.

We concede that a house divided against itself must have two coal bins. But government is not a one-man orchestra. We require strong yes-men with impediments in their heads.

The founding fathers figured on a powerful minority to ballast the old merry-go-round. The trouble with a powerful minority is it eventually flaccidizes into a weak majority.

This election proves a fact that stands out like a llama in a herd of sheep. The job is not self-funding, perpetual nor inheritable. The Democrats did work up an amateur dynasty from 1932 to 1952. But sooner or quicker the pitcher goes to the well not often enough.

We see no reason why the legislative, the executive and the appointive should dove-tail like pigeon feathers. It's the difference of opinion that makes hives, it's the black beans in the hat that makes the soup taste better.

We never get too excited about campaigns which are cross-town transfers for the same ride in different directions.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

What is more irritating than... To wait upon a phone... While it is being kept in use... By someone young or grown?... The person in a public booth... Who hesitates and stalls... Or keeps on putting coins in slots... To make a dozen calls... Or in the comfort of your home... The daughter or the son... Who has a most important date... Or homework to be done... You get exasperated and... You want to yell or whine... And there is mayhem in your heart... As you would grab that line... You do not want to cut them short... With only half a cup... But in all fairness to your ears... You wish they would hang up.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Mothers Wonders If Son Who Twitches and Grits Teeth in Sleep Has Worms

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE MAIL BOX

Worms

Son, a very nervous, twitchy and jumps in his sleep, grinds his teeth. Am told that it is a sign of worms, but some worm medicines are too dangerous—please give the symptoms of worms and... (Mrs. B. J. R.)

Answer — The only justification for the notion that a child has worms is the finding of worms, or their eggs by microscope, in the stool. In most instances presence of round worms produce no symptoms. There is no sign or symptom that warrants giving worm medicine. Send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for the booklet "Unbidden Guests." Besides bedbugs, cockroaches, ants, fleas, flies, spiders etc. it deals with pinworms, tapeworms, ringworms.

Habit
 Seventy, good health, have all but two of my teeth intact, only trouble is constipation, which has bothered me for fifty years... (B. R. A.)

Answer — Stupid habit. Never too late to break the habit. Send twenty-five cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope, for booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene."

Periodic Sick Headache
 Noticed a question about migraine, but sick headaches that put me down

That is what the doctor calls my dread, and cut two or three times a month... (C. C. J.)

Answer — Typical seizure is preceded by an aura — usually fortification spectra or dancing zigzags of light on one side of field of vision, then the headache, and finally vomiting. Hence the term "sick" headache. The headache causes the vomiting, not the upset stomach the headache. Migraine is heritable. You may get some help from suggestions in the pamphlet "Why Have Headaches?" for which send stamped self-addressed envelope. Ask for it in writing and sign your request. A clipping will not suffice.

Me Too
 When I awaken mornings I have to think what day it is. Is this due to arteriosclerosis? (L. L.)

Answer — Now you've got me feeling my radial artery and inspecting my temporals in the mirror, for I have to think on waking in the morning, I don't care so much which day of the week, but whether it is play day (bowling on the green) or just a day of pounding on the Smith-Corona. Just cultivate good hygiene and never mind your blood pressure. As for arteriosclerosis everybody past fifty has it — it is part of the

physical degeneration that begins the instant we pass the peak. Send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope for Little Lesson No. 2 "CVD" — it deals with heart and artery troubles, how to prevent and live with them.

Allergy and Asthma
 Your pamphlet letter for Allergy and Asthma—1 am 34, never had any trouble until a year ago October, but am just about frantic with asthma now, and no shots or other treatment my physician has given me much relief... (B. M.)

Answer — Sounds interesting, if you mean the condition developed abruptly without apparent cause. What change in your environment a year ago October might have brought it on? Did you begin to use some new cosmetic, hair dye, or the like — or did you get a bird, dog, or other pet, or begin riding horses or keeping white mice or entertaining unbidden guests such as cockroaches or bedbugs or moths about that time? For either pamphlet you mention and stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you want both, enclose ten cents.

Send letters, not more than one page or the words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, to: Dr. Brady, c/o The Mail Box, 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y. Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago

SOVIET ASSAILS U. S. for repeal of arms embargo.

FRENCH REPULSE Nazis on Rhine.

20 Years Ago

SIX DEAD, at least 16 hurt in election rioting in Chicago.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL held in Germany, faces death as spy.