

Oakland Democrats Pour Into Windy City for Convention Stay

By JOE HAAS

CHICAGO—With the opening of the Democratic national convention only two days away, members of the party from the Pontiac area are arriving here.

Those two Oakland County stalwarts, Willis M. Brewer of Pontiac, and Carlos Richardson of Waterford, are among the first to arrive. They are considered to be the Mr. Democrats of the county when it comes to convention procedure.

The former turned the county chairmanship over to Richardson when he was appointed manager of the Pontiac branch office of the Secretary of State, a juicy plum that came as a reward for his service to the party. He is the first Democrat to hold that job for a generation or two.

Both Brewer and Richardson are among Michigan's 44 delegates, but that only remotely states the case. Willis is considered to be about as close to Governor G. Mennen Williams as other higher ups in state Democratic circles.

Harriman Sees Chance to Win

Haas Fires Questions and Gets the Outlook of the 'Rich Man'

By JOE HAAS

CHICAGO—The Michigan delegation will be urged by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to throw its support behind Harriman, after the initial ballot, it was indicated here this afternoon.

CHICAGO—Averell Harriman told me last night: "If Stevenson does not win by the second ballot, I expect to be at the head of the ticket in the November election."

Harriman has little hope of winning on the first or second ballot, but looks for enough favorable votes and Kefauver delegates to begin an upward climb in the third ballot.

In my interview with Harriman Friday, he asked more questions than I did. He remembered making the same queries to me four years ago.

"Because you then did not try to jolly me, but talked straight from the shoulder, I'll ask two of the same questions."

THE QUESTIONS

The first was, "Why do you think a wealthy man cannot be elected president?" He recollected that four years ago I told him that a great many people are jealous of financial success, especially when the foundation for it was inherited.

He agreed with me, but pointed out that he had built well on the financial foundation given him. He feels his contribution to good government in services rendered by himself in high positions should more than offset the feeling against him, "because I not only was born on the right side of the railroad track, but my father owned the track."

The other question was: "What inspires a man of great wealth to seek the highest office in the world?"

Harriman answered: "Service is the only thing you can give away without wondering if you're doing the right thing. I have found that the most difficult thing in the world is to give away money. Look at the foundations."



HAAS

Having more to do with one phase of Michigan convention (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

I happen to know Soapy confers with him on many matters of statewide importance, and at least one of national scope. He has told me that he considers the Oakland County man to be among the best posted in Michigan, politically and otherwise. Their twosomes are frequent.

Witnesses were Allen's brother, Carl, 13; George Deacon, 18, of 2405 Fordham St., and Earl I. Sawyer, 19, of 3166 Tribham St.

DON'T KNOW WHY They were unable to explain why Allen fired the shot. They said he failed to heed their warnings to stop pulling the trigger "because it will go off."

The boys said Allen gave no explanation for going to his father's bedroom to get the .33 calibre revolver.

Tests of powder burns and casts of the other boys' hands will be made today.

"It appears to have been accidental," a trooper commented.

The boys told investigators Allen had gone to the bedroom and came out pointing the gun at them.

They said they kept warning him not to. He finally stopped and took five bullets out of the six-shot pistol and then put the gun up to the side of his head.

"The boys said the gun went off at the same time they were yelling at him to stop pulling the trigger," an investigator said.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Rickel, his parents had been out visiting a neighbor at the time. They could not explain any reason why their son would want to take his life.

Irving Likes Ike! Latest Lyric Proves He Does

NEW YORK (INS)—Song Writer Irving Berlin has written a campaign song for President Eisenhower titled, "Ike for Four More Years."

Simple in verse and tune, it goes like this: "Four more years—four more years— Give us what we'd like, What we'd like is Ike For four more years. Three cheers—with Ike— For four more years."

The song, copyrighted by Berlin, is restricted from performance "for profit."

The song is being turned over to the Republican National Committee.

Teenager Kills Himself Playing Russian Roulette

Brother, Buddies Try to Halt Suicidal Game in Living Room

A Keego Harbor teenager killed himself playing Russian roulette last night when he fired a fatal bullet into his head despite warnings of a brother and two companions.

The victim, 17-year-old Allen E. Rickel, of 1801 Sylvan Glen, was pronounced dead shortly after 8 in the Rickel living room where the four youths had been watching television.

An autopsy today will be part of an investigation into the apparently accidental death, by State Police and Keego Harbor Patrolmen James Sisk and Dale Halmemo.

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Truman's Decision May Sway Convention



WHICH WAY WILL HE LEAN?—Party leaders and delegates alike eagerly await Harry Truman's announcement of his preference for Democratic presidential nominee. In above composite picture he is flanked by two leading contenders, Adlai Stevenson (left) and Averell Harriman (right).

4-H Youths Pack Ribbons Away

Hundreds of Oakland County youths will pack ribbons away today, load prize livestock back into trucks and end the 1936 4-H Club Fair.

Behind them, they will leave well-plowed fields, thoroughly-trodden paths between booth sites and the realization among thousands of visitors that the farmers of tomorrow are as skillful at their chosen vocations as any in history.

Last night's carnival and 4-H Cavalcade of Horses drew the largest crowd by far of the five-day run.

50 ENTERED

A group of some 50 4-H boys and girls showed their steeds in a horse show during arena activities last night.

An impressive array of farm machinery, featuring the latest innovations in power steering, hauling equipment and combines, also drew attention to the arena.

Yesterday afternoon, runnersup in the Tractor Field Day contest finished in a tie with Charles Wright of Galloway Lake taking top plowing honors and James Thompson of Milford taking the top tractor operation award.

BYRAN, STORM JUDGE

Second place in the plowing contest went to Lynn Rowe of Gingsville and Thompson took third.

Need Extra Wife? Get Them While They're Legal

TUNIS, Tunisia (INS)—Tunisians have less than five months left if they want to take an extra wife.

A new law announced last night limits men to one wife each, places the minimum age of a bride at 15 and permits divorce only by court action. It is effective Jan. 1.

The law does not nullify plural marriages already in existence. Under the old Moslem religious code, the faithful can take up to four wives provided all are equally treated. Divorce is accomplished by the husband repeating "I divorce thee" three times to a wife.

3 Killed, 8 Injured Near Saugatuck

SAUGATUCK (INS)—Three persons, including a mother of three, were killed instantly and eight others seriously or critically injured early this morning in a head-on collision near Saugatuck.

Mrs. Cynthia Sirk, 26, of Water-vliet, Jesus Laca, 25, of Holland, and Alejandro Gutierrez, 24, of Holland, were all killed when a car driven by Laca crashed head-on into one driven by Mrs. Sirk on U.S. 31. Mrs. Sirk's husband, 32, and daughters, Louandra, 4, and Cynthia, 2, were seriously injured. Her parents, Oscar Smith, 72, and his wife, and Mrs. Sirk's son, William, 10 months, were in critical condition.

Gutierrez was a passenger in Laca's car. Two other passengers in his car were seriously injured.

Detour on U. S. 25

LANSING (INS)—The State Highway Department said today a detour will start on U.S. 25 Monday near the St. Clair-Sanilac county line. The detour will permit paving of 3.7 miles of the highway.

Both Candidates Hoping for Nod From Ex-Chief

Delegates Are Waiting HST's Announcement at 3:30 This Afternoon

CHICAGO (P)—Harry S. Truman kept Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman on the political hot spot today waiting for him to name his preference for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Truman jealously guarded his secret from a succession of callers in advance of a 3:30 p.m. EST news conference.

But most signs pointed toward a pronouncement that—while he regards both Stevenson and Harriman as equally qualified, capable men—he would vote for Harriman if he were a delegate to next week's convention.

Truman is not a delegate, but will address the convention Friday.

This sort of endorsement by the former President would boost the New York governor's stock without the party-wrecking effect of any statement which implied that Stevenson lacked the qualifications to become the nominee.

WILL BACK NOMINEE

Truman has made it emphatically clear that, come what may, he expects to support and work for the Democratic nominee. With Stevenson presently in a commanding position to win the nomination, associates thought Truman would not want to say anything against Stevenson that might be embarrassing in the general election campaign.

Truman, a political realist, was said by friends to recognize that any personal pat on the back for Harriman would not necessarily result in the New Yorker's nomination.

Stevenson's backers have claimed 630 of the necessary 686½ votes on the first ballot. Harriman's supporters have said they will have 350 to 400. Both claims might be inflated.

The Stevenson camp estimated it might lose 50 votes by a Truman nod to Harriman. Harriman's followers said they could come close to Stevenson's claimed total on the first count.

Whatever his reasons for making it, Truman's endorsement was sure to have a psychological impact on the convention. Truman controls no state delegation, not even that from his home state of Missouri.

The civil rights issue was causing some fireworks in platform committee hearings but leaders were striving to keep the controversy in hand.

Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina told the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Oakland Cyclist Killed in Crash

William Burleigh Thrown Head-on Into Oncoming Car on Nine Mile Road

A Madison Heights motorcyclist was killed on E. Nine Mile Road in Warren Township yesterday when thrown into the path of an oncoming car after striking the rear of another car which stopped suddenly.

William Burleigh, 26, was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Police said Burleigh apparently smashed the rear of a car driven by Richard Rucker, 24, of Van Dyke, careened to the other side of the road, and crashed head-on into a car driven by Ezra Meade Jr., 36, of Hazel Park.

The drivers are being questioned by township police.

Watta Y'no — a Nice Weekend

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will be near 60 degrees.

The weather man says tomorrow will be fair and pleasant with a high of 82 to 85 degrees.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest temperature reading preceding 8 a.m. was 60 degrees. The mercury rose to 86 degrees at 1 p.m.

Cleveland Pro II Crushes College All-Stars 26-0

By BRUNO KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

CHICAGO—An educated "Toe" and bulldozing "Mo" were weapons the Cleveland Browns used to whip the College All-Stars, 26-0, in a lustreless football game at Soldier Field here last night.

The toe was that of veteran Lou Groza who kicked for 14 of the Browns' 26 points and it was linebusting Ed "Big Mo" Modzelewski who put Groza into kicking position each time.

Groza kicked four field goals in four attempts, plus two extra points. This was a new record for total number of field goals in an All-Star game and also by one individual.

The crowd of 75,000 expected to see a wide-open game after Earl Morrall of Michigan State hit end Harold Burnine of Missouri with a first down pass on the Stars' first play from scrimmage.

(Continued on page 14, column 3)

Future Reporters View the News



BUDDING JOURNALISTS—Learning by example, two Pontiac High School students and their advisor look through a viewer at outstanding front pages during a workshop conference at the University of Michigan. At the left, Advisor Robert Beauchamp discusses the finer points of makeup with Douglas Rasmussen, of

Richmond; Harry Van Matre, 597 W. Huron St.; Sara Ann Hetherington, 91 Thorpe St.; and Judith Wellman of Port Huron. Harry and Miss Hetherington are attending the annual workshop on Pontiac Press scholarship. Beauchamp, head of PHS English department, is on the U. of M. Journalism Department staff for the summer.

It's Easy? ... to Get Rid of Starlings

"Well I'll be a dirty bird..." Grin until it hurts when you utter that phrase, neighbor and be quick to assure all within earshot that the bird whose identity you have just taken on is indeed only a robin that toppled into a sooty chimney.

Otherwise, some tormented bystander might take you for a starling.

In more lucid moments the bystander probably would mourn the demise of an annoying fly, squashed under his hand in an instant of anger. But if you could see into his mind, a Chinese torture chamber would seem like a bower of violets.

He might set traps, ones that

would grasp you painfully so your screams would frighten away others like you. Maybe he'd pound tin cans together, hoping the din will make you nervous enough to seek other resting places.

Or he might be merciful and just shoot you.

These are just a few of the suggestions which flowed into the ears of Press staffers Thursday and yesterday after an article asking for community action against new droves of the pests.

'NOT POPULAR'

The "sturnus vulgaris," as he is known to scientists and possibly to the many to whom starling is too nice a word, "is not regarded as one of the more popular of our

bird species" as one encyclopedic account so subtly put it. In fact, it was the decade's prize understatement if the calls that reached the Press are a fair gauge.

One reader, a veteran of sleepless nights under the limbs of a tree much sought after by generations of the garrulous birds,

assured us a muskrat trap anchored in the branches is a sure-fire deterrent.

The object is to capture one (a bird, not a muskrat) and let its distress cries terrify the others away. He didn't explain how he slept while the starling waited.

A similar campaign was carried out recently in another Michigan city where starlings, situated in strategic trees around the area, made late afternoons a nerve-racking period with their cacophonies of restless chirping. On rainy days, the smell of wet feathers would permeate right through a wool coat.

Nerves became even rawer when citizens reacted by banging tin

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

In Today's Press

Building News 15 thru 24
Church News 7, 8, 9
County News 26
Editorials 6
Sports 14
Theaters 12, 13
TV & Radio Programs 32
Wilson, Earl 32
Women's Pages 10, 11

MAKE OVER THE
Sides Await Harry's Blessing

Harriman Sure
He'll Be Tagged

Even Opponents Hint
New York Governor
Has Inside Track

CHICAGO (U)—This promised to be a fateful day for the presidential ambitions of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

By nightfall the veteran New Dealer could be catapulted into a position of strong contender for the Democratic nomination or be knocked out of the picture.

All depended on whether former President Truman would favor him over front-running Adlai Stevenson when the "elder statesman" of the party makes his preference known this afternoon.

As the party's only living former President, Truman's word was bound to have considerable weight with the delegates jamming into Chicago for the opening of the convention Monday.

Reports spread unofficially, even from a source close to Stevenson, that Truman would come out for Harriman, barring a last minute change of mind. The Stevenson forces stoutly contended they had the strength to win regardless.

But Harriman's headquarters here radiated optimism that a Truman endorsement for the New Yorker would start a swing that would give him the nomination. Truman declined to tip his hand pending his news conference, and the Harriman forces professed not to have any inkling from him.

While keeping their fingers crossed, they buoyed their hopes by recalling that Truman is a long-time personal friend of Harriman, that Harriman served under him as ambassador to London and secretary of commerce, and that Harriman long has heeded to the New Deal-Fair Deal philosophy.

They grasped, too, for possible significance in some of Truman's remarks of the past few days. He said he wanted a fighter as the nominee, and then described Harriman as a fighter. He said he was not a "bandwagon" man, an indication he would not support a man solely because he was out in front.

On the other hand, Truman is a strong Democratic party man. Some figured he might hesitate to endorse Harriman since that could lead to a big floor fight that might damage party unity.

These and similar questions brought endless discussions among the early convention arrivals as they awaited Truman's pronouncement.

Harriman, after a news conference and visit with Truman yesterday, spent the afternoon and evening in his suite on the Blackstone Hotel's fourth floor, directly under Truman's fifth floor suite.

The governor conferred with advisers and with groups of delegates.

Urges Women to Vote,
Catch Congress' Eye

WASHINGTON (INS) — A Republican congresswoman wants all women to vote this year so Congress will pay more attention to problems "that matter most to us."

In a statement to constituents, Mrs. Bolton said surveys indicate in national elections fewer women than men vote even though there are more women over 21.

C. of C. Frolic Slated
for Next Wednesday

More than 250 members of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Assn. are expected to gather at the Pontiac Country Club next Wednesday when the group will conduct its 20th annual "Frolic."

The program will include a banquet and golf matches between members.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tonight. High today 83-87, low tonight 60-64, tomorrow fair and pleasant. High 82-84, low 60-64. Westerly winds increasing to 15-20 miles per hour this afternoon diminishing to light and variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 61
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity calm
Sun sets Saturday at 7:39 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:28 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 10:17 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 12:54 a.m.

Downsides Temperatures
8 a.m. 61 11 a.m. 62 2 p.m. 63 5 p.m. 64
8 a.m. 60 11 a.m. 61 2 p.m. 62 5 p.m. 63

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Down) 84
Lowest temperature 61
Wind velocity 10-15
Sun sets Saturday at 7:39 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:28 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 10:17 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 12:54 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 61
Wind velocity 10-15
Sun sets Saturday at 7:39 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:28 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 10:17 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 12:54 a.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 31 Years
9 in 1944

Friday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 71 61
Chicago 71 61
Cleveland 71 61
Dallas 71 61
Denver 71 61
Detroit 71 61
Houston 71 61
Los Angeles 71 61
Miami 71 61
New York 71 61
Philadelphia 71 61
Portland 71 61
San Francisco 71 61
Seattle 71 61
St. Louis 71 61
Wash. D.C. 71 61



MARGARET TRUMAN STEPS INTO LIMELIGHT — Gov. Averell Harriman, completing a visit with former President Harry Truman in Chicago, smiles and steps back as a new star steps upon the stage, Mrs. E. Clifton Daniel Jr., formerly Margaret Truman. She just happened to pop to the door to say goodbye—leading to this expression.

Dewey Guiding
GOP's Future

Backstage Maneuvering
May Result in Nixon's
Early Nomination

WASHINGTON (INS) — Thomas E. Dewey, in a flying visit to Washington, has zealously resumed his 1952 role of Republican power, behind-the-scenes.

Political insiders say they believe the surprise trip made to the capital by the former New York governor and 1944 and 1948 GOP Presidential nominee could have these two top results:

1. Richard M. Nixon will be nominated on the first ballot at San Francisco as the Republican vice presidential candidate despite Harold E. Stassen's claim of growing strength in his campaign to replace Nixon with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

2. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. may resign from President Eisenhower's cabinet to seek the Senate seat now held by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.). On the first point, Dewey, whose strategy in 1952 enabled the then Gen. Eisenhower to wrest the Presidential nomination from the now deceased Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, made it plain that he is in Nixon's corner.

NIXON RENOMINATION

When he returned to New York from the Washington mission which included a four-hour secret talk with the vice president, Dewey declared:

"Personally, I feel Nixon has done an excellent job as vice president and I am certain he will be renominated."

The unequivocal statement effectively spiked persistent — though always denied — rumors that Dewey was lending hidden support to Stassen's "dump Nixon" drive.

The speculation involving Brownell was based on these facts: Sitting with Nixon and Dewey throughout their long, hush-hush talk in the seclusion of a Washington hotel room Thursday night was Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers, a former Dewey aide and the logical successor to Brownell in the cabinet post.

Truman to Reveal
Choice at 3:30 P. M.

(Continued From Page One)

committee yesterday that a strong civil rights plank might cause the party to lose in November.

If the platform "repudiates" Southern states, the Dixie states in turn "may repudiate the party," Timmerman said and added:

"I do not see how the national Democratic party can expect to win in November without the Southern states."

On the other side of the issue, AFL-CIO President George Meany called on the party to meet the problem "head on" with a strong plank.

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky continued to pursue elusive delegate strength in the hope that if Stevenson and Harriman deadlock, he might wedge in as a compromise candidate.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who was one of the major contenders until he dropped out of the race for the top nomination, said he "probably would accept" the vice presidential nomination if it comes his way.

Greeters Are Well Rehearsed

Harriman Met by Quiet, Proper Hoorays

CHICAGO (U)—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York flew into town yesterday, and the Democrats gave an honored political tradition a mild workout.

The tradition is that a covey of backers should meet each candidate at airport or railway station. When he steps out, they holler and cheer and wave, thereby proving, of course, that their hero is best fitted to lead this nation.

So today Harriman backers were out to welcome their man, and though the demonstration wasn't much by past standards — no brass bands, for instance — it did keep a tradition alive.

Shortly before Harriman's plane dropped down, a stage director hustled up and surveyed his cast of 50 or so. Each person had a standard bearing such as "Welcome to the state of Illinois" or "Welcome to the state of New York."

WELL REHEARSED

Curiously for a candidate who has been in the race as long as Harriman, the signs were crudely lettered with crayons, as if someone had goofed and it had taken fast handwork to produce any signs at all.

"Hold your banners up," yelled the stage director. "Will you hold your banners up, everybody?"

(As in a hazy fire, political spontaneous combustion always is helped along if you sprinkle liberally with kerosene.)

"Wave, everybody!" said the S. D. "Yell!"

More to Advise
on Rights Plank

Long Session Expected
to Wrap Up Hearings
for Democrats

CHICAGO (U) — Spokesmen for the Dixie and Northern wings of the Democratic party get another chance to blow off steam today on the issue of civil rights.

More than 30 witnesses, most of them from the North, were on deck to advise the party what it should say in its 1956 platform on the touchy question.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, chairman of the 108-member resolutions committee, ordered a long session, starting at 9 a.m. in hopes of winding up the hearing.

After that a 15-member drafting group will spell out its ideas of a winning platform for this year. Next the full 108-member committee will pass on the draft before it reaches the convention floor next week.

The thorniest problem appeared to be whether the 1956 version would even mention the controversial but unanimous decision of the Supreme Court outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr., of South Carolina, recalled that four normally Democratic states went Republican four years ago and warned that eight others may break away this time unless the views of the South prevail in the convention platform.

Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York, describing himself as "an old war horse" in the battle for civil rights, said a certain way for Democrats to lose again this year was to "pussyfoot" or use "weasel words" on the school desegregation decision.

Lehman recalled the 1948 convention floor fight that strengthened a civil rights plank and was followed by a Democratic victory for President Truman.

Whether or not he was satisfied with this brief workout wasn't clear, because the plane came in then, airline officials hastily rolled out the red carpet they save for these great occasions, and Harriman stepped out.

NON COMMITAL AVE

Harriman came down the ramp, answered a few routine questions routinely, and reminded reporters he had a news conference planned soon.

"I'm not going to give you any scoops here," he said. And he didn't.

This demonstration has been gone into in some detail only because it represents such a change from four years ago. In 1952, candidates at both the Democratic and Republican conventions poured into Chicago every hour on the hour.

Each was welcomed with varying degrees of frenzy, some of which was genuine and some simulated.

COMPLACENT AURA

But whether real or somewhat phoney, they did point up the thrill of a wide open race, with a number of candidates running for their political lives.

But so far this year there has been little to equal the excitement, or the foolishness, of four years ago.

Adlai Stevenson, the front runner, has slipped into town from his



CHAD M. RITCHIE

County GOP Group
Elects Four Officers

Officers of the Oakland County Republican Committee were named yesterday, with Chad M. Ritchie of Birmingham, being unanimously re-elected for the next two years.

Other officers named were Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Clarkston, vice-chairman; Mrs. Madeline Vernon, Waterford, Township, secretary; and Jack Hayward, Royal Oak, treasurer.

Officers of the county committee are elected immediately following the biennial primary by the party nominees for office, as prescribed by the state election laws.

Good Weather Due
for Convention Opener

CHICAGO (INS) — The weather bureau says temperatures Monday opening day of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago will be around 84 degrees.

Night temperatures Monday and Tuesday, the weather bureau adds, should be around 63.

Scattered showers are predicted for Monday and Tuesday.

suburban home without fanfare. His followers, though, are observing the other, quieter traditions:

The pretty girls, the paper hats advertising Adlai, the copious literature no one ever seems to find time to read.

A nice, placid scene, at least outwardly.

Oakland Democrats
Pouring Into Chicago

(Continued From Page One)

activities than anybody else is Billie Farnum who lives just out at Williams Lake. He not only is a delegate but he is sergeant at arms of the Michigan delegation. Hence it is up to him to keep the 104 Michigan delegates, alternates and others from our state in order.

Farnum has long been prominent in CIO circles; both on a Pontiac level and higher up. For some time he was body guard for the late U.S. Senator Blair Moody, and is a close friend of Gov. Williams who heads the Michigan delegation. He is now connected with the Detroit branch of the secretary of state's office.

OTHER OAKLANDERS

Other delegates who live in Oakland County are Lt. Gov. Phil A. Hart and Dr. Howard H. McNeil, both of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Harriett Phillips of Huntington Woods.

Alternates from our county are Mrs. Margaret McCall of Holly, who is vice president of the county committee; Mrs. Jean Leel of Farmington and Mrs. Martha Shepard of Royal Oak.

All of these delegates and alternates are already in Chicago, or will arrive in time for the Michigan caucus at the Congress Hotel on Monday morning.

Others from the Pontiac area here for the convention include Mrs. Carlos Richardson of Waterford, Mrs. Donald McGee of Birmingham, Harvey McGee of Rochester, Francis Bushman of Walled Lake, Robert Phillips of Huntington Woods, Lawrence Best of Hazel Park, Fulton Ostendorf of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Frownfelter of Drayton Plains.

As the convention nears, an ominous cloud appears on the horizon. It is the attitude of one Harry S. Truman.

Some claim the cloud has a silver lining. Others take a distinctly somber view, and regard it as something akin to a specter.

HARRY WILL RUN IT

They fear it is an omen that portends some action which will culminate in dire results in November. In plain words, is Harry's endorsement an asset or a liability?

It is generally conceded that he will be running the show. His expert political training tells him to make no endorsement of any candidate until he senses who will be piloting the bandwagon.

The attempted Stassenation of Nixon cannot possibly draw more attention in the Republican convention itself in San Francisco than it is drawing here as the Democratic convention approaches.

The Michigan headquarters tell me that delegates to the convention are about equally divided between union backing and those outside the union. It includes 31 businessmen, 26 labor officials, 21 government employees, 13 housewives, 13 lawyers and 12 industrial employs among its regulars and alternates, several being in two classifications.

National headquarters are at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel, the Michigan delegation is at the Congress Hotel, and I am at the Palmer House, where any brickbats or slunk's cabbage may be sent.

Adlai Confident
He's In Anyway

Spends Day in Huddles
With Campaign Aides,
Party Bosses

CHICAGO (U)—Adlai E. Stevenson, confident he will win the Democratic nomination, resumed conferences today with men who could help him to reach that goal.

The leading contender moved into his convention headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel yesterday, and began a series of conferences with party leaders.

Stevenson kept an ear cocked, too, for Harry S. Truman's expected announcement of whom he favors for the top spot on the 1956 Democratic ticket.

Stevenson told reporters yesterday he thinks he can win the nomination even without Truman's blessing.

But his aides make it clear that Stevenson would welcome an endorsement by the former President.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee talked with Stevenson last night and then told reporters: "He has enough delegates to be nominated."

Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania, both Stevenson supporters, predicted he will win on the first ballot at next week's nominating session.

Five days before the convention roll call on the presidential nomination, Stevenson's strategists estimate he has 630 votes — just 56 1/2 shy of the total necessary to win.

Sen. Kefauver, who stepped out of the competition for the presidential nomination late last month and asked his supporters to back Stevenson, said he had 259 delegates at that time.

Of these, he said, about 100 have pledged to Stevenson and about 20 to Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. He said the others are uncommitted and he plans to try to swing them to the Stevenson column.

Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina preceded Kefauver in the Stevenson sanctum.

"Mr. Stevenson still is the best man," he told newsmen later.

He said he had been "shocked" Tuesday by Stevenson's call for firm approval by the party platform of the U.S. Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling. But, he added, Stevenson's position is "much more understandable" when viewed in the light of the fact that a candidate has to "run for the whole country."

Hodges said he would have to talk with his state's 36-vote delegation before coming to "any conclusion."

It's Easy to Chase
Starlings — Maybe

(Continued From Page One)

The problem was solved when a college professor who lived in the city captured a starling and recorded its cries. He played the record over and over through an amplifier while the other birds were roosting.

After several days of this misery, the starlings flew away. After three years they are only now beginning to return.

Other cities reported some success with ominous-looking metal owls which they placed around in prominent places. The sight of those unblinking and baleful eyes on every convenient perch were unnerving enough to discourage the "dirty birds" for awhile.

CAN'T MISS

And then there's the reader who suggested a large shingle and a mallet. "Sure-fire," he said.

The effective way to use this combination, he said, is first catch a starling. Lay the shingle on the shingle and hit it sharply on the skull with the mallet.

Then Take Another Starling... and so on.

Telegraph Car Crash
Sends 2 to Hospital

Two persons were hospitalized today after an auto crash at Telegraph road and Golf drive, Pontiac police said.

Dominic N. Shoha, 18, of Detroit, was listed in "good" condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with head injuries.

Mrs. Helen Hall, 41, of Waterford Township, was listed in "fair" condition there with leg injuries.

Mrs. Hall was riding with George H. Kimball Jr., 71, of Waterford Township, who told Pontiac police he was in collision when turning from Telegraph.

The Day in Birmingham

School Building Survey
Assures Sept. 6 Opening

BIRMINGHAM—Classroom sections of Derby Junior High School, additions to four other schools, and the two cottage kindergarten schools will all be put to use when school opens Sept. 6," says Dr. Richard Featherstone.

Dr. Featherstone, assistant to the superintendent of schools in charge of building details, inspected all buildings Thursday and yesterday after his return from a two week's training stint at Camp McCoy.

Ready at Beverly is a kindergarten; at Pembroke, six rooms; at Bloomfield Village, two rooms; and at the high school, 11 classrooms, he says.

"Steel has thrown us back on every job we have except Derby which was too far along," he said, referring to structural work planned for this summer that the steel strike affected.

The two swimming pools, at Derby and at Birmingham High School, are both being slowed in construction by steel needs.

Also, the addition to Walnut Lake School, where youngsters will use the gymnasium for classes until it is completed, won't be opened until late fall. That addition was just started, Dr. Featherstone says.

"We've been pushing for classroom sections," he says. Sections B and C of Derby Junior High will be opened, with the first housing classrooms and the latter, shops and music rooms.

The shell roof was recently poured over the Derby gymnasium and a similar roof is to cover the pool there.

"Youngsters can play outdoors until October," Dr. Featherstone says, referring to the gymnasium's completion date not expected until later this fall. "The pool will be done later yet," he says.

At the high school, the pool which will be attached to the south end of the gymnasium, requires steel trusses for its roof. Grading is now underway, and when the roof is trussed and the corrugated wall removed, the pool excavation will be ready.

Wagner, Kennedy
Doubt Religion
Could Cost Votes

NEW YORK (U)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) say they don't think their Roman Catholic faith would affect their chances as Democratic vice presidential candidates.

The two Democratic leaders, both mentioned as vice presidential possibilities, said yesterday they are not actively seeking nomination at the party's Chicago convention.

Asked about the old political maxim that a Catholic could not be elected nationally, Wagner commented: "I think it's a myth."

On the same topic, Kennedy said:

"I would hope that it would not have any effect one way or the other."

Wagner and Kennedy spoke with newsmen before leaving for Chicago.

Kennedy said he would accept the vice presidential nomination if asked. Wagner said it "would be a fine honor."

Both are supporters of Adlai E. Stevenson for the presidential nomination.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1956

Solution of Suez Crisis Vital to Western World

The 24-nation conference on the Suez Canal crisis, scheduled for August 16, will be a critical one for the Western world's economy.

That is so because Europe can not be run on oil whose delivery may depend on the whims of a political adventurer who hates the West.

In his worldwide broadcast Prime Minister Eden termed the supplies that come from the Middle East through the canal a matter of life and death for Western Europe. Britain now gets 70 per cent of its oil through Suez and Europe 50 per cent. Moreover, the probability is that these percentages will rise sharply in the next decade.

For these reasons and because of our own interests, the United States is deeply concerned over Egyptian President NASSER's nationalization of the canal. Of the 67,000,000 tons of oil shipped via the canal last year, we got 8,600,000 tons. We also get 60 per cent of our tin that way and 90 per cent of the natural rubber for our automobile tires.

Actually, every nation whose ships ply the oceans has a stake in the economical, efficient and uninterrupted operation of the canal. Suez is a world waterway. It would be disastrous to allow it to fall under permanent Egyptian control.

Yet NASSER's angry action is a threat to the canal's future which is dispelled by his questionable assurance that it will be operated fairly and impartially.

Wide areas of Western world homes for all affected if means aren't found to keep the canal's operation and envisioned before seizure.

Vol. 44 nations invited to the London.

by AN. "The trouble say no when take on a vol statement is my ways with a great 'I'm so kind seem to be saying my fingers to the

But usually, these here last May and do a very good job President SUKARNO any one there very follow through. They impression on all feel needed.

In fact, whenever he plain about some faced personalities, it's a cinch really very proud of it, at the same ever says, "The trouble is, I have no sense of humor MAY BE WEAKNESS

If you find yourself coming face the fact that it may not kind-heartedness at all—it may weakness and lack of self respect for your own abilities.

The woman who honestly knows her main talent, and takes it and it alone to her volunteer work, never has this kind of trouble.

And she does a wonderful job for the organization and for her own self-development.

If you are a good cook, take your cooking talents to your volunteer work. Provide church suppers but do not, even if the church pleads with you, take on the every-member canvass or do filing or record-keeping.

The church can't be expected to know your inadequacies. That's your business.

USE ABILITY
And by taking your real ability for cooking, and giving lavishly of it, you will do them more good than you will if you try to be "noble" and ruin their filing system!

impressed not only by the greatness of America but by our industrial and engineering achievements.

Certainly, the people of this country can hope that his visit here will inspire him to initiate further political and economic advances for his own people.

Salk Vaccine Available for Chicago Delegates

If Democratic delegates preparing to leave for Chicago are worried about that city's polio outbreak, here is some reassuring news for them.

Windy City health authorities say that Salk polio vaccine will be available for delegates who want it. At the same time Dr. KARL MEYER, convention medical officer, expressed himself as not considering the situation serious for delegates and did not advise their mass inoculation.

Nonetheless, Chicago is suffering the country's worst polio outbreak with cases having passed the 650 mark and 18 deaths. Dr. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, board of health president, who previously had said vaccine would be available to convention visitors, now is advising all Chicagoans to be inoculated.

According to U.S. Public Health figures, the disease won't reach the epidemic stage in Chicago, a city of nearly 4,000,000 until cases total at least 1,330.

The People's Business: Political Pumpkin

State Democrats Fussing Over New Committeeman

By ROGER LANE
LANSING—Replacing Ernest H. Lacy as national committeeman has generated friction among Michigan Democrats.

It is not likely to go down in history as a masterpiece of political craftsmanship.

Barring an unexpected turn in the final chapter of the episode—naming of Lacy's successor in Chicago Sunday night—many party figures will be left with ruffled feelings.

Selection will be made by the state delegation to the national convention.

DUMP MOVE

The party leadership decided some time ago to "dump" Lacy, an affable court clerk in Detroit held to be occupying a position beyond his talents.

Lacy's friends say he was never told of the decision, and feel he was mistreated. This caused resentment.

When it became plain Lacy was on his way out, James P. Dunnigan, West Branch oilman, set his sights on the job.

Presumably to check Dunnigan's campaign, leaders put forward as a candidate Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh at the Democratic Spring Convention in Grand Rapids June 1.

Among other things, the move led to a blast at Gov. Williams and Neil Staebler, Democratic state chairman, by Rep. Thaddeus M. Machrowicz, who said he was speaking as well for the party's six other congressmen from the state.

Professing the "highest respect" for Kavanagh, Machrowicz said nevertheless Williams and Staebler "handpicked" him and this was a "serious mistake."

SUPPORT FOR DUNNIGAN

Meanwhile, Sen. Patrick McNamara stayed in Dunnigan's corner.

Resistance to Kavanagh led to his retirement from the picture. A substitute for him was selected in the person of Thomas H. Quimby.

Quimby, who like Kavanagh is a state office holder—director of the Workmen's Compensation Department—has been received in certain segments of the party with less vocal but essentially the same objections.

Quimby's record of party activity on the state level dates back only four or five years. Some Dunnigan supporters were quick to call him a "Johnny-come-lately."

One criticism of the Kavanagh selection was that he could not do justice to both the party job and the state job. In Quimby's case, some Dunnigan friends refer to this language in the Workmen's Compensation Law:

"The director shall devote his entire time to and personally perform the duties of his office and shall engage in no other business or professional activity."

They say the spirit, if not the precise wording, would be offended by Quimby's election as committeeman, and give Republicans something to crow about during Quimby's absences from the state as committeeman.

So whether Quimby makes the grade, it appears, or Dunnigan does, or it's somebody else, the whole affair will have had a good deal of dissension.



How Goes Your Footing?

Days of All Faiths

Lutheranism Began Here in 1748

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

The United Lutheran church with its two million members in America. It can trace its beginnings to Aug. 15, 1748, when Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, a German missionary, organized its first synod in what was then the Colony of Pennsylvania.

Eastern Pennsylvania in the early days had a great attraction for German immigrants, and there were many scattered Lutheran congregations in that part of the country when the 31-year-old Muhlenberg came from Germany to minister to them. He soon saw, however, that something besides organization was needed.

This was new country, pioneer country, totally unlike the land and culture these people had left, and the greatest of all problems was to develop a Lutheranism adapted to the life of the New World rather than that of the Old.

Muhlenberg did not limit his activities to Eastern Pennsylvania. He ranged from New York to Georgia, building new congregations, training and ordaining pastors, and helping his people to make the transition that would change them from German Lutherans to American Lutherans. The energetic young missionary is still known as "the father of Lutheranism in America."

REMARKABLE WOMAN

Saturday, Aug. 18 commemorates the death, in 328, of the woman who is credited with having found the three holiest of all Christian objects: The Cross on which Jesus died, the tomb in which He was buried, and the house in which the Holy Family had lived. What is still more remarkable is that she was 79 years old when she made these great discoveries.

This extraordinary woman was St. Helena, mother of the Roman Emperor Constantine. Starting life as an innkeeper's daughter she rose, through her own ability and her son's, to be dowager of the Empire and one of the most important saints in the Christian calendar.

It is likely that Helena died as she was returning from the Holy Land and was buried in the Church of the Holy Apostles in Constantinople. The city of Constantinople, formerly called Byzantium, had been renamed in honor of her son.

FIREWORKS AND RELIGION

In many cities, particularly where there is a large Latin population, there will be great dazzling displays of fireworks this week in connection with the Feast of the Assumption (Wednesday). This always brings up the question of what fireworks have to do with religious festivals. Most Americans, accustomed to thinking of Independence Day as the proper time for pyrotechnics, are puzzled by the Assumption displays, just as they are by the shooting of firecrackers at Christmas time in the southern part of this country.

The answer, once discovered, is simple and logical enough. Light has always been a feature of the festive celebrations of all religions, not only Christianity. From earliest pagan times people have carried torches and built bonfires on their big religious occasions. What could have been more natural than that the spectacular colored and self-moving

light of fireworks should be added to the festivities when it became available.

As to the shooting of firecrackers, the explanation is similar.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

My love for you is not the kind that soon will fade away... It is the feeling that will last... Forever and a day... It is no sudden notion, dear... That simply comes and goes... As though it were a vagabond... By any wind that blows... My love for you is really true... From deep down in my heart... With every hope and fervent prayer... That we shall never part... I tell you this devotedly but... I cannot prove it, dear... It all depends on whether you... Believe I am sincere... Please take a little chance that I... Can satisfy your view... As maybe I am gambling when... I give myself to you. (Copyright 1956)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Weather Does Not Cause Sinus

You say the weather has nothing to do with sinus trouble. Yet I can predict the weather better than... (W.G.M.)

Answer—So can my girl friend, children, grandchildren, secretaries, professional associates, neighbors, and readers. When the weather makes howling impossible, I'm impossible too. All I mean to say is that weather does not CAUSE sinus trouble. Unless you know your head better, you may get some helpful advice by studying Little Lesson No. 6, Call It C.R.I. for which send me, in care of this newspaper, 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I myself and several others I know have enjoyed complete relief from migraine for several years now, thanks to your advice... (E.S.)

Answer—Anyway, it can do no harm. For instructions send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the pamphlet Why Have Headache?

I am one of those horrid parents who should be in jail—I have two youngsters who are dripping wet every morning, and do I gripe about it! Please bail me out—send the pamphlet on bed-wetting... (Mrs. A.A.)

Answer—if you could, punish, ridicule, or humiliate in the presence of other persons, the child with the bed-wetting habit you belong in jail. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet, The Habit of Bed-Wetting.

A few years ago the gray streak in my hair would disappear when I ate a couple of cans of sardines, believe it or not. Now I guess I'm getting older, or maybe the sardines today don't contain enough iodine, for it doesn't work any more. (Mrs. H.B.P.)

Answer—I believe you. No reason why you should lie about it. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for instructions for taking Iodine Nation. Include 35 cents in addition if you want the booklet The Hair and Scalp.

Please send me any literature you have about tannic acid lotion for pruritus. (N.H.)

Answer—By express or freight? I have no literature, but if you will send me a stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll send you a pamphlet on itching.

At 42 years of age I have been using digitals for 12 years, and

Noisemakers of all kinds have always been part of humanity's happiest festivals. And when Marco Polo in the 13th Century came back from China bringing gunpowder, it was only natural that it should be used—in guns, cannons and firecrackers—to add to the joyful uproar. (Copyright 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
ROOSEVELT ORDERS installment credit cut.

LIGHTNING KILLS bather in Elizabeth Lake.

20 Years Ago
CLEAR REPORT on state finances ordered by governor.

UPSTATE FOREST fires curbed by rain.

Smiles

By this time most wives have decided where hubby is going to spend his vacation.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Leave Good 'Personality Prints'

Mrs. Crane thinks the letter quoted below is possibly the nicest one that I have received in 20 years of writing this column, so she asked me to reprint it today. It certainly was gracious of Mrs. Soley to be so kind with compliments, but it also shows all of us why it is so important that we leave constructive "personality prints" on our companions while we mingle with them.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case S-336: Mrs. James Soley, aged possibly 32, lives near St. Louis, and sent me a very unusual letter not long ago.

The cases I describe in this column are office patients, but once in a blue moon I get such a unique letter, that I feel warranted to reprint it.

Mrs. Crane thinks Mrs. Soley's recent letter is probably the nicest that ever came to me, so I am quoting most of it herewith:

"Dr. Crane," Mrs. Soley began, "I want to thank you very much for the wonderful way in which you reared my husband."

"You didn't know it, but ever since he was a boy of 12 and without a father, you have been his guide."

"And I must say you have done a job to be proud of. If you could meet Jim personally, you'd realize why I say that."

"We have been married for five years and it has taken me that long to get all the details, a little at a time."

"When Jim was eight his mother remarried. At 12, he was practically earning his own way. And when the war broke out, he felt he owed it to his country to get in immediately."

"He took special training at the University of Iowa. It was hard

Voice of the People

More Readers Tell Ideas About Capital Punishment

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.

I think it about time the people of Michigan did something to protect their women and children. No state in the Union can get away with this brutality except Michigan.

I can't see why we taxpayers should pay to keep such trash, then give them \$15.00 a month to buy candy and cigarettes. Decent people don't have that much to fool away.

I suppose they will give him a Beautyrest mattress to sleep on.

Men and women of Michigan had better wake up and get capital punishment here. Next time it may be your baby or mother.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson
Walled Lake

Due to the recent child murders, there has arisen a strong clamor for action in the State of Michigan. How sincere the desire for this action is remains to be seen. It is true that our legislators have it in their power to pass laws, but true action will have to come from the people themselves.

Social chaos exists only because evil exists. Evil exists in the absence of good. It exists where we are too busy looking after their own petty interests and fail to take upon themselves their responsibility to society. They refuse to take active part in government. They refuse to vote. They refuse to interest themselves in bettering education or to take active part in other issues of social importance.

How many working mothers are out-building bank accounts instead of home building character? How

many belong to and support the right organizations such as PTA and other organizations that work towards social welfare? It is not enough for a man to stand for democracy or freedom. It is not enough for a man to believe in what is right. A man must live the things he believes in.

So long as man holds himself apart from this great network of society and neglects his duties to that society, so long will social chaos exist. But when man recognizes himself as a need in that society and works actively towards social betterment, then our society as a whole will be a more harmonious place in which to live. Only then can we look for strength in our legislators. For their strength will be in "We, the People."

J.P.

Recently the Press stressed the need for life death penalty for sex slayers. Well, we just seem to sit back and talk and do nothing about it. You can't expect the Press to do it all.

I say let's get on base and show these sex slayers we mean business. Let's back our Press. We may shed a little blood, but people of Michigan aren't all jellyfish. I'm a grandmother of two little girls, and if anything like that ever happened to them, I'm afraid I wouldn't be able to stand back and do nothing.

If you have children, you need a gun to guard them, I'm from a state where they have capital punishment, and at least you don't have to worry there about a sex slayer being set free in seven to ten years.

Mrs. Lelah Ulruefs
244 W. Ann Arbor

World Awaiting Nasser Statement on Suez Issue

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials said today a statement promised for tomorrow by Egyptian President Nasser should provide strong clues as to the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the dangerous Suez Canal dispute.

President Eisenhower scheduled another meeting with Secretary of State Dulles today to discuss the situation and to review American moves aimed at promoting a peaceful, compromise solution of the controversy growing out of Egypt's seizure and nationalization of the vital waterway.

Eisenhower and Dulles have invited Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to meet at the White House tomorrow for a briefing on the crisis, including a discussion of the dangers of war if a negotiated settlement cannot be worked out.

The meeting is scheduled on the eve of the opening of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on Monday. A special Air Force plane has been assigned to fly the Democratic congressional leaders from Chicago for the session with Eisenhower and Dulles, and then to fly them back to Chicago.

The White House talks also come just two days before Dulles leaves for London where an international meeting has been called for next Thursday to consider the Suez problem. In all, 24 nations have been invited, and almost all have accepted.

Meanwhile, informed officials said they were encouraged because Nasser has not yet slammed the door completely on the possibility of accepting arrangements for international control of the canal.

Also hinting to these officials are diplomatic reports indicating that, even among some of the Arab governments which have strongly supported Nasser's nationalization action, there is an interest in guarantees that would keep the canal open to the traffic of all nations.

The 22 other nations invited by Britain all indicated they would come, although Russia's acceptance was couched in reservations unacceptable to the West.

Nasser is expected to give Cairo's official answer tomorrow.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Leave Good 'Personality Prints'

and he had no encouragement from home.

"But he said your daily newspaper articles always seemed to catch him at his low points and spur him onward."

"Even overseas he followed your column. On the Beach at Normandy; in the Black Forest; and through the Bremmer Pass you kept boosting his morale."

"Jim says he was scared sometimes in those long fights but his prayers always seemed to be answered by your newspaper columns."

"Well, Jim came home from the war and we met. After a courtship of two years, we were married."

"And we have been very happy."

"But once again I wish to thank you for the wonderful way you guided my husband from boyhood to manhood."

"If you and Mrs. Crane ever come to St. Louis, you have a standing invitation to a home cooked meal (I bake my own bread, too). You are always most welcome."

NEWSPAPER INFLUENCE

Well, even if Mrs. Soley were exaggerating greatly, her gracious letter shows the power of the news-

paper to help buoy up morale and educate people to meet the problems of adulthood.

The front page of a newspaper contains the news flash stories of deaths, storms, war and other last-minute startling events.

The comics entertain and the sports pages stimulate youth to wholesome competition.

But the editorial page and the various columns can also render a valuable educational service that may have lifelong influence.

On several occasions I have received letters from distraught readers who said they were on the verge of suicide or divorce or mental collapse.

In desperation they had appealed to God in prayer to please show them a way out of their dilemmas.

And that very day I may have a Case Record that seemed to be that exact answer to their prayers.

Maybe that's how God often operates. Perhaps He uses one human being to answer the prayer of another and vice versa.

This is a wonderful world when you team up with God Almighty and try to live according to the rules of the game of life.

When the roll is called up yonder, you may be surprised to find how many people you have helped over the rough spots here on this earth, even though you weren't even aware of doing so.

Each day we place our "personality prints" on the world around us, so we shall strive to make sure they always produce constructive results.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped self-addressed envelope and fee to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1956)

Bride Needs Nutrition Know-How

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I do not know whether or not more young women know how to cook today than did in the past. Whatever the truth may be concerning this there are still lots of girls who marry without the slightest idea of how to prepare food.

This isn't too serious because anyone with average intelligence, a good cook book and practice can learn to cook well.

Of course it would be much better for the bridegroom if his bride did not have to practice on him. Cooking skill seems especially important today when very few young couples can afford any help.

However, the thing which is most distressing is the lack of knowledge of nutrition. In the hands of the wife lie not only the health and vitality of her family but emotional values as well. A man whose diet lacks important food elements is very likely to be touchy and hard to live with.

BUILDS HAPPY HOME

Food which is appetizing and attractively served in a harmonious atmosphere and yet contains the essential food values, goes a long way toward building a happy home. Without some study of nutrition and psychology it is difficult for a woman to realize the



Anyone with average intelligence, a good cook-book and practice can learn to cook well. The most distressing thing about cooking is the lack of knowledge of nutrition. The health, vitality and emotional values of the family lie in the hands of the cook.

importance of the food she serves her family.

The most vital thing is to be sure that your menus give you and your family all of the elements essential for fine health. After that cater to the tastes of your husband in food as much as you can without lowering your standards of good nutrition.

The husband and wife may have greatly different tastes in food. As in so many cases in marriage, compromise seems best here. Why not have at least one favorite dish for each of you at each meal. With a little effort you can each cultivate the taste of the other.

Not only are young brides lacking in a knowledge of nutrition but many women who have been married for years know little or nothing about food, a subject which is so important to the wellbeing, happiness and success of their husbands and children.

There is a tremendous amount of material about nutrition. Why not spend a few hours a week at your local library or buy a few books on this subject?

If you would like to have my leaflet "Vitamin Defense" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 37 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Spadea's american designer pattern



by Anne Klein
Junior Sophisticates

© 1936 Spadea Fashion Inc.

Mental Tricks to Help You Keep Cool on Torrid Days

Don't Fret and Fume at Temperature; Do Absorbing Task, Freshen Up, Swim

By RUTH MILLETT

There are a lot of things you can do on a hot, hot summer day to help you forget the heat, at least for a little while.

You can take the children swimming. Instead of sitting on the sidelines while they splash away happily, forget your hairdo, climb into your bathing suit and splash right along beside them.

Fill the bird bath and you'll feel refreshed just watching the birds going back for dip after dip.

Plan a cool looking, inviting evening meal and wait until the sun goes down to serve it outdoors or on the porch.

Put on the coolest looking dress in your closet, tie your hair back with a ribbon and see if you don't feel cooler just by looking fresh and pretty.

IGNORE TEMPERATURE

Ignore the weather report in the paper that tells you how hot it is going to be today or how hot it was. When the temperature soars it is even hotter if you know exactly how high it has gone.

Don't be ashamed of being lazy. On a scorcher of a day do only the things you really have to do. Slide through those as easily as possible.

Don't mention the heat to everyone you meet. Talking about the weather always makes it seem worse.

If you can, spend at least part of the day doing something that is so absorbing you don't have time to worry about the heat.

Summer lasts just so long. But it will seem longer if you fight it. Make up your mind to take it in your stride.

Shower Held for Recent Bride

Mrs. Robert Johnson was the honoree at a post nuptial shower given by Beverly Sanborn and Mrs. Gerald McHaney at the Sanborn home on Thorpe street.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Carol Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt of Drayton Plains, married Robert Johnson, Aug. 4 at the First Church of the Nazarene. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blinn of Drayton Plains.

Attending the recent shower were Mrs. Schmidt, Laura Bedford, Mrs. Max Foulby, Mrs. Clinton Sanborn, Mrs. Ed Hooper, Mrs. Joe Corniak, Mrs. Delphine Charvey, Judy Traxler and Marilyn Shockles.

Joyce Ball to Marry Richard Dierschow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Ball of Island Park drive announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Richard O. Dierschow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dierschow of Elgin, Ill.

The ceremony was held at First Presbyterian Church, July 28. Their attendants were Barbara Wernet and Elwood Kime of Livonia. They are making their home on North East boulevard.

Coming Events

The Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Hotel Walden. Mrs. Harvey Lodge will speak.

Up-to-Date Accessories Important

PARIS (INS)—Little things mean a lot, particularly those tiny touches in the field of fashion which show that a woman is up-to-date on all the latest style details.

Starting at the throat, you can invest in four strands of pearls to add to your choker necklace. The latest fashion calls for pearl necklaces which cover the throat like a bib.

FEMININE TOUCH

If you like man-styled shirts, look for large jewel cufflinks and earclips to match. They give the old, masculine style a new feminine touch.

Look for a wide satin belt to shape your jersey tube dress. These belts look feminine when trimmed in front with three flat little bows, one above the other.

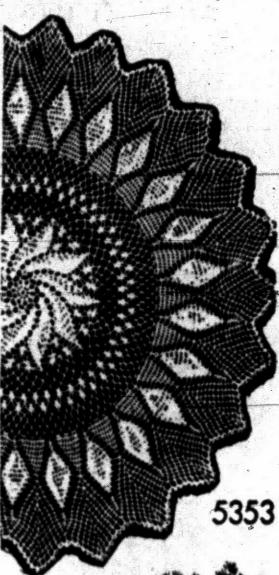
Buy a large white chiffon scarf and drape it, fichu style, into the decollete of your black cocktail dress. Hold the scarf in place with a pink rose at the center of the bust.

Plan your budget so it includes a high, Russian-looking fur hat as well as a saucy, chapeau of ostrich feathers or swan's down.

Save up for a cape. It can be suit-jacket length for street wear or dress length for formal occasions.

Full-Sized Check

Best checkup on your appearance is a glance in the full-length mirror. The hat that seemed so right with the dress when you were seated may prove to be all wrong.



18-INCH DOILY

Accent the gleam of tabletops with this beautiful 18-inch centerpiece! Start this crocheted beauty with a pinwheel center, followed by a diamond border, and end with a lacy edging. (P.S. Ideal for gift giving!)

Pattern No. 5353 contains crocheted directions; material requirements; stitch illustrations.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Now available—the colorful 1936 Needlework Album containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crocheted, embroidery and knit—plus three gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25c a copy!

Dad Refuses to Call Son Before Visit

Dropping In on Boy, Wife Brings About In-Law Problem

"Dear Mrs. Post: My son recently married and he and his wife live about 20 minutes away from here. My husband and I drop in on them occasionally in the evening for a visit. The last time we were there my daughter-in-law hinted that we should telephone before going to see them.

"I must admit I was quite taken back at this, but I am perfectly willing to call to keep peace in the family. But my husband flatly refuses to do so as he feels that he has the right to visit his son whenever he pleases without having to telephone. I would very much appreciate your opinion on this matter."

Answer: It certainly would be pleasant if you could get your husband to agree with your daughter-in-law. I am sure she has good reasons for asking this and that it isn't anything personal to you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married soon. I plan on having a rather large church wedding and a small reception for both families and closest relatives. Two weeks ago my aunt gave a shower for me and invited 25 friends.

"I had intended to invite these friends to the church only but have been told that all those invited to the shower must be invited to the wedding reception. Will you please tell me if I am obliged to invite them all to the reception?"

Answer: If you are really not inviting anyone but relatives and very close friends, it is perfectly excusable not to invite these others and they should not feel hurt.

Wash the storm windows now, and cover with newspapers. Store in a corner of the garage or basement against the day when you'll just have to put them up.

Make a Shirtwaist Sheath for Many-Occasion Wear

Anne Klein of Jr. Sophisticates knows the kind of thing that is most likely to succeed on the campus—it's this step-in shirtwaist sheath designed without a waistline to add to its casual air and adaptability.

Although tailored in appearance, it can serve at many occasions since its formality depends on fabric choice. Thus in wool, tweed, gabardine or dark cottons it is a classroom favorite.

In shantung, faille, brocade or novelty materials it becomes a lovely afternoon tea or cocktail model—and you might try moving the belt up under the bust, or even lower than your normal waist.

Even a beginner will discover how easy this is to make, in spite of the blind front opening and vented and welted bodice pockets because the pattern is custom cut with accurate perforations to insure precise matching.

NOT STANDARD CUT

This hand cut, custom made pattern is not standard size but is the only pattern available with exclusive designers retail sizing measurements for a more accurate fit, better styling, less altering.

The pattern features open perforations for easy markings without damaging tissue; also time saving, fabric saving, money saving; no tracing wheel or carbon paper needed; easy to follow instructions for beginners.

From this chart select the size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length from Neck to Waist
7	32 1/2	22 1/2	33 1/2	35 1/2
8	33 1/2	23 1/2	34 1/2	36 1/2
9	34 1/2	24 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2
10	35 1/2	25 1/2	36 1/2	38 1/2
11	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	39 1/2
12	37 1/2	27 1/2	38 1/2	40 1/2

Size 13 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for dress and 1/4 of a yard of 35 inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern No. 1273, state size, enclose \$1.00. Airmail handling requires 25c extra. Address American Designer Patterns, P. O. Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. P-8, New York 1, N. Y. 144 page Pattern Booklet XII-50c. If paid by check add 4c.

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Volunteer Work Should Fit Talents

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"The trouble with me is, I can't say no when people ask me to take on a volunteer job." This statement is made often and always with a great deal of pride.

"I'm so kind-hearted," they seem to be saying, "I just work my fingers to the bone."

But usually, these people don't do a very good job or stick with any one chore very long or really follow through. They just like to feel needed.

In fact, whenever people complain about some facet of their personalities, it's a cinch they're really very proud of it. Nobody ever says, "The trouble with me is, I have no sense of humor!"

MAY BE WEAKNESS

If you find yourself complaining about all your volunteer chores, face the fact that it may not be kind-heartedness at all—it may be weakness and lack of self respect for your own abilities.

The woman who honestly knows her main talent, and takes it and it alone to her volunteer work, never has this kind of trouble.

And she does a wonderful job for the organization and for her own self-development.

If you are a good cook, take your cooking talents to your volunteer work. Provide church suppers but do not, even if the church pleads with you, take on the every-member canvass or do filing or record-keeping.

The church can't be expected to know your inadequacies. That's your business.

USE ABILITY

And by taking your real ability for cooking, and giving lavishly of it, you will do them more good than you will if you try to be "noble" and ruin their filing system!

Moreover, if your volunteer work is along the lines of your real abilities, you will feel a sense of accomplishment which will make you want, really want, to stick with it.

If it goes against the grain of your abilities, you will have to have the will power of a saint to make yourself keep at it.

One woman I know has been a volunteer at her local hospital for 14 years. She works for the hospital library and loves it.

She has always been interested in books, reads all the reviews and loves helping the patients make their selections. She has a real specialty and it colors and enhances every area of her life.

The hospital couldn't get along without her. And she always says a firm and pleasant no to any other requests. This keeps her busy and she cannot take on irrelevant duties.

If you're interested in making your volunteer work more meaningful, send me a stamped self-addressed envelope care of this newspaper and I'll send you "Pointers Toward Finding the Right Volunteer Work."

Sittin' on Curbs

HONOLULU (INS)—Curb-stone sitters in Hawaii don't just sit and bask in the sunshine—they keep nimble fingers busy stringing orchids into leis.

The lei-makers include hefty Hawaiian mothers and grandmothers and also quite a few men, all sitting on the curb next to their flower trucks.

They are so expert that they can string a thousand blossoms an hour into leis to welcome tourists to Hawaii.

Some of the lei-makers take time out to teach visitors how to make floral necklaces with the long, slender lei needle all of them use.



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Committee Tells Ike to Aid Small Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cabinet committee's recommendations for aiding small business, through tax relief and other measures, may find their way into the Eisenhower administration's legislative program for next year.

President Eisenhower's Committee on Small Business has handed in 14 recommendations it adopted unanimously. Nine proposals — in the tax, antitrust, financing and other fields — would require congressional action. Other suggestions are aimed at getting small firms a bigger slice of government business.

Receiving the seven-man committee's proposals, Eisenhower said he will give them the "prompt and favorable consideration they deserve." He said he will follow them up with action in the executive departments and in putting

together his legislative program for the new Congress. Regardless of the outcome of the November presidential election, the Eisenhower administration is scheduled to send Congress in January proposals for new legislation.

Sligh Won't Run Again

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Charles R. Sligh Jr., said Thursday he will not seek re-election next week as chairman of the Kent County Republican Committee. Sligh, a Grand Rapids and Holland furniture manufacturer, said he believes two terms are enough for one man to serve in the post. He was elected in 1952 and renominated two years ago.

Aviation Official Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Edward A. Hess, head of the budget and control department of Lear, Inc., Grand Rapids division, died Thursday after a heart attack. Hess, 34, was stricken at work.

Circuit Court Grants 20 Divorce Decrees

Divorces granted recently in Oakland County Circuit Court include: Anna L. from Alvin L. Ode; James A. from Betty J. Stephens; Duncan R. Jr. from Blanche C. Seaman; James A. from Virginia E. Garlson; Elaine J. from L. Dale Reagan; Annabelle from Roy E. Newman; Samuel from Alice C. Wickliffe; Betty J. from Walter W. Toed; Everett from Abbie M. Clayton; Charles R. from Wilhelmina Harris; Wallace D. from Susan W. McRay; Scott A. from Betty Johnson; Donald E. from Barbara J. Peters; James H. from Clemmie Clifton; Julia A. from Lloyd V. Benson; Daisybell R. from John H. Osborne; Joan B. from Milton A. Manley; Gertrude O. from Gilbert R. Kern; Ardelle from Maynard Conner; Anna M. from Lewis J. Rostrant; Divorces which become effective in six months include: Ravenell C. from Nancy C. Pribak; Dona L. from Leonard S. LaBeau; Quilava A. from Dorothy Henneau; Jean from Donald Daka; Frances from H. B. Lawson; Ruth from Horace W. Goureaux.

One fourth of the population (17,424,926) of Argentina is concentrated in Buenos Aires and its suburbs.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



IT'S NOT LIKE THAT NOW

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

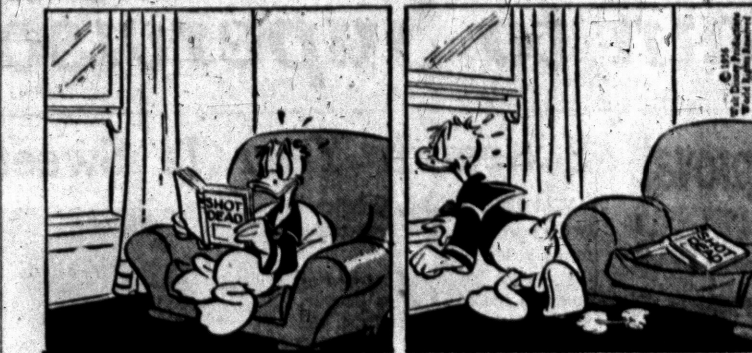


"I'm simply starved. Norman Vincent Peale always does that to me."



"I'm looking for a bar of soap, Mom... gonna take a bath!"

DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



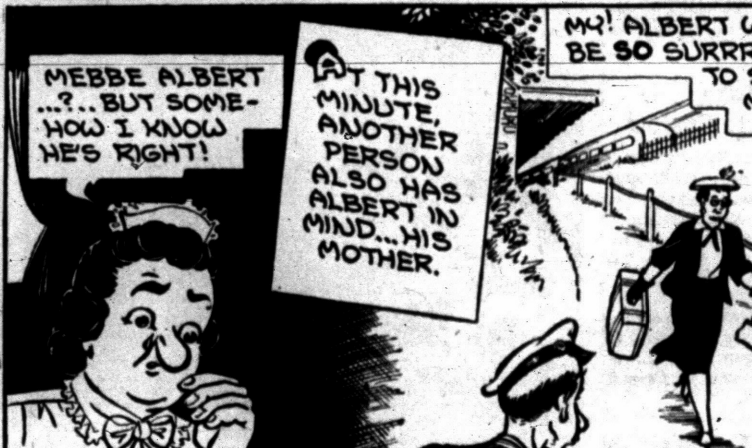
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