

## VOTERS TO DECIDE BOND ISSUE AT POLLS JULY 5

### Over 100 Attended Sparta Alumni Ban- quet Last Friday

More than 100 guests attended the Sparta Alumni banquet at the Methodist Church Friday evening. The room and tables were beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, with flowers and candles in the same colors. The banquet was served by members of the Burt Circle with Mrs. Florence Spann as chairman.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. J. K. Hoffmaster. Miss Eleanor Ryan responded to the greeting extended to the class of 1938.

Roll call was made by Mrs. William S. Powers. From the class of 1881, Mrs. Matie Fearrion was present. Out of the class of 1887, six attended. The class of 1888, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, had Mrs. Noble Gault as its representative.

Greetings were received from Mrs. Clarabelle Loosy Ewing, class of 1900; Avery E. Field, Riverside, California, class of 1903; Lloyd Billings from Dallas, Texas; and Julie Holmes Johnson from Jackson, class of 1906; John McIver from Boston, Mass., class of 1913, which this year is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

During the year two of the members of the alumnae association have passed away, Charles Cogshall and Sylvia Greiner of Grand Rapids.

Leonard Andrus, president, read the poem "Fellowship" by Edgar Guest which closed with, "We shall miss our friends who have left us."

Music was furnished by the Girls' Trio and the Boys' Quartet, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Jr. Merlin Robinson played a clarinet solo accompanied by Miss Josephine Johnson. Community singing was led by Mr. Hoffmaster with Mrs. Hoffmaster at the piano.

Officers nominated for the coming year were: President, Lawrence Johnson; vice-president, Dora Lear; secretary, Neva Mae Jacobs; assistant secretary, Ruth Jean Wilkins; treasurer, Howard Betts.

Waldo Greiner, Detroit lawyer, extended a few words of greeting, after which the program was completed with a fine group of motion pictures by George W. Bette.

Among out-of-town guests were Waldo Greiner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albinson of Detroit; Florence Hammon and Hickory Hammon; Mrs. and Mrs. Charles L. Brown, Miss Isabel Chalmers, Miss Luisa Symes, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Snyder, Mrs. Charles Saur, Warren Spangenberg, Lorne Gardner, Vivian Stuart, Mrs. Russell Forwood, Augusta Allen Bigdow, of Grand Rapids; Miss Hilda Carlson, Ann Arbor; Ann Hathaway Cook, Greenville; Ross Fearrion Annis and Marie Betties Thorne of Rockford; Dr. and Mrs. Clare Blossom of Vassar; Eva Haines Lampkins, Lowell; Ruth R. Fox, Lansing; Mary Nelle Greiner and George White of Casnovia.

**MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HARADINE ENTERTAIN SPARTA CLASS OF 1925**

A reunion of the class of 1925 was held Sunday evening on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haradine of Alpine. A weiner roast was enjoyed and at the business meeting officers elected were: President, Walter Ritz; vice-president, Van Lundquist; secretary-treasurer, Clara Jacobs Gillette.

Those present were Mrs. Helen Frier of Alpine; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritz and son of Moline; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haradine of Kalamazoo; Dorothy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Frank Gillette of Sparta.

Carl Haradine took moving pictures of the class. This is the only class of Sparta school that has had a reunion every year since they graduated.

### CAMP LAKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Barter and Mrs. Mary Ellis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Raman.

The Baxter reunion was held at the Pavilion last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archibald and daughter Francis, of Adrian were week end guests of Mrs. Rose Dykhouse at Pine Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland and son, formerly of Gun Lake have just bought a cottage at Camp Lake and the cottager's here are glad to welcome them.

Mrs. M. H. Raman tells me she just received word from England telling her that the sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Owens of Wales, Miss Gweneth Owens of Liverpool, Mrs. Marion Isaac of Egypt and Mrs. Bert Waters of Wales are sailing on July 22nd for a visit here in the States. Miss Owens of Liverpool is chief Instructor of a Girls School there.

The Spanish War Veterans of Grand Rapids are planning an all day picnic at the Murphy cottage, Trails End on July 16th.

We are glad to see the Montgomery's, Cobbs and Schwalters back for the season.

The Chatterbox Bridge Club will have a pot luck supper and general good time at Mrs. Davis' Cottage next Wednesday. There are twelve members.

Mrs. Broman is keeping busy at the golf club serving chicken dinners while Mr. Broman has been taking care of the June golf tournament. In the first flight, Reiter took Raman, Lonnee took Speyers, Morissette took Keller, Fifield took Brace and Nieboer took Anderson. Watch for news of the next flight.

The big club party is Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conger are coming to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Mann.

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### MISSIONARY IN CHINA WRITES ABOUT EASTERN CONFLICT

Excerpts from a letter written by Miss Deanetta Ploeg, missionary in Kukien, K. C., China, to her sister, Elizabeth Ploeg of Grand Rapids. Both are well-known in Sparta so we believe the letter will be of special interest to our readers.

"We've been terribly busy here. On Tuesday we had 187 patients at the clinic. Wednesday was another busy day. We were still at our dinner about 3 o'clock when a messenger came saying that an American sailor, who had been playing in a ball game, was sick and right over to us to hurry. Dr. Perkins went right over and I followed shortly. The man was dead.

Well, after the excitement of this foreign man dying so suddenly, a notice came to send people to the railroad station to get dressed, 1,000 wounded soldiers. Both surgical doctors were in the operating room, and I was sent to the lake front, both east and west, and I sent an orderly along to assist each one. I got all their supplies ready for them and they got off. In the evening there was a knock at the door and there was Mrs. Kiang, the wife of one of the high school teachers. Her little girl was terribly sick and she didn't know what to do. We decided to bring the child into the hospital and had to squeeze an extra bed in the children's ward. The father was away and the mother was frantic.

On Friday we had a great deal of time over the child and they telephoned the father, but it would take him four or five days to come. On Saturday they decided to operate on the little girl, but her condition was so serious that about 11:30 she died.

We had just finished our dinner when the doctor arrived with the news that there were 1,000 to be dressed at the railroad station. I went back and got into uniform again. Two doctors and I with three orderlies went. We got back about 8 o'clock.

On Saturday we had an idea that a week we had. At Nan-chang there are more than 200 soldiers asking for baptism. In the Tsing-tang-kuang district there are 1,200 inquirers being examined for baptism. God is certainly working and the war isn't going to stop it."

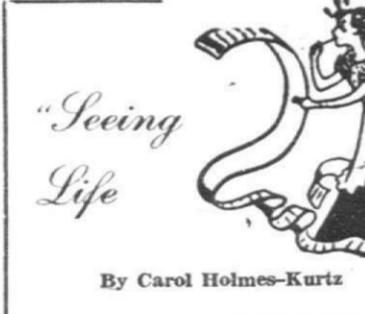
### POSTOFFICE CLOSED MONDAY

The Sparta Post Office will be closed all day Monday, July 4th.

LYLE O'CONNOR, Postmaster.

### THE JONES FAMILY AT LOCAL THEATRE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Owing to the fact that next Monday is a holiday the Sentinel-Leader plant will be closed during the day and the paper will be issued a day later and distributed through the mail Friday morning.



It is good for a grin when someone speaks of a prosperous newspaper man. The two almost never go together. Or if such a thing does happen, it isn't exactly according to Hoyte!

I read somewhere that Lewis Carroll (C. L. Dodgson) wanted to remember as the author of an obscure volume on mathematics rather than as the creator of "Alice in Wonderland." What do you suppose we'll be remembered for, if anything?

In this single food, science has found valuable vitamins, minerals and proteins that men and women need daily to ward off old age, to keep physically and mentally young. Being a low calorie food it is not fattening and may be taken in abundance. This is not a faulty diet, rob you of the firm youth body, clear skin and attractive hair that everyone admires." This is not a beer ad. It's an advertisement for fresh pasteurized milk.

We like this. "Vacations are valuable investments. We should take little vacations every day. Many times we will get more ideas and better ideas in two hours of creative loafing than in eight hours at the desk. Haven't you noticed how some of your best ideas popped into your head while you've been sitting in a boat fishing, playing a round of golf or sitting on the beach watching the waves roll in? Here's hoping we will return to a few brilliant and entirely new ideas following a brief trek to the tip-top of Michigan during the next few days.

Burt Circle will meet July 6 with Mrs. Morton Athearn. This will be the regular luncheon meeting.

Clarence Cook, who was injured a week ago in an automobile accident, has returned from the hospital and is able to be out on crutches.

Mrs. Jennie Coffman, Mrs. George Winck, Mrs. Francis Wilson and Mrs. Roy Spicer, all of Grand Rapids, called on Mr. Rezin Anderson Tuesday.

Mrs. William Burt and Miss Glennie Moore of St. Joseph are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Moore. Miss Glennie Moore will remain for the summer vacation.

Harold Hoffmeyer, who has been spending the week with his parents at their cottage at Camp Lake returned to Lansing Monday for summer employment at the Capitol building.

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## THE SENTINEL-LEADER

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Sentinel established 1876 — Leader established 1895 — Combined 1900

The Kent City Press and the Casnovia Herald merged with  
The Sentinel-Leader in 1931

## THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Antiseptic candy which releases hydrogen peroxide to free the mouth of germs . . . Combination mirror, lipstick and flashlight so that women can "make-up" in the dark . . . A fountain pen equipped with a roller blotter concealed inside the cap . . . Vacuum cleaner which beats the rug before scooping up the dust . . . A roller dry-shaver which operates on the face like a lawn mower goes over the grass . . . A chemical solution to act as an invisible "third skin" for hands to protect them against oil, ink, grease or dirt . . . A new kind of posture foundation summer shoe called suntog which can be washed with water and soap . . .

## HOME TOWN ITEMS

Sandy Campbell has been practicing false economy. He took such long steps to save his six-dollar shoes that he split his eight-dollar pants.

Miss Burgie Bittle has a job singing soprano. She says she is singing to keep the wolf from her door. But I notice her singing also keeps neighbors from her door.

Uncle Joe Tatnum was the mainstay of the Confederate Army, to hear him tell it. He says the South would have won the war easy as pie if his foot hadn't slipped.

Slim Slokum is getting skinny. Once upon a time Slim was so fat he shimmered when he walked.

June time is wedding time is this neck of the woods. Better step lively, boys, for after June only culs will be left.

The political pot is sure bilin'. Nine candidates already, for Governor. Sam Perkins, the barber, says he will announce for Governor next week. Sam is runnin' on a platform of more turnip greens and hog jowl and less hell raisin'. —(Exchange.)

## RURAL HOUSEWIVES

According to a report, recently issued by Uncle Sam's bureau of home economics, the lady of the house on the farm, works on an average of sixty-two hours a week, which is practically nine hours a day. Assuming that she gets eight hours for sleep there remains seven unaccounted for. Presumably she is spending this time resting to carry on for the sixty-two hours of toil. But even during the meal, which might be rest time, she usually serves the others—so where go the rest periods? She occasionally sits on the porch during the afternoon and chats with a visiting neighbor, but during this interval she is no doubt darnin' socks or turning collars or some of the other necessary tasks of a thrifty housewife. How many citizens ever saw an orderly mistress of the country household sitting doing nothing? This is one class of worker who is never puzzled over how to occupy her leisure time. She has not much time for politics or the agitation of economic questions. She scarcely gives thought to Communist and Fascist arguments, and has no time to carry a banner in a parade. She is busy saving the sound fabric of the country that many others are seeking to enjoy. She forms the foundation stone of the real American home. —The Tyler (Tex.) Journal.

## THE RIGHT TO WORK

The Michigan Supreme Court has held Constitutional an act prohibiting individuals or groups from "molesting a worker in the lawful pursuit of his vocation."

The ruling came when the court affirmed the lower court conviction of a United Automobile Workers' regional director who was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and \$150 costs or serve ninety days in jail because an employee was barred from his work. The employee and eleven others were prevented by pickets from going to work at the Capitol City Wrecking Company here.

The union regional director argued that he was not in the group of pickets who halted the workers, but the high court declared he "was a principal in said offense as one who 'procures, counsels, aids or abets' in the commission of an offense."

"Our statute makes no distinction between the representative of a labor union and an individual," the opinion said. "The right of labor to strike is, of course, not affected by the statute under consideration. Yet its terms are sufficiently broad to prevent individual interference with the right to work."

## PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Stop the appalling loss of life on highways. Stop the loss of life from accidental causes in the home and in industry. That is the program of the Western Safety Conference, to be held in Los Angeles, September 12-16. Represented at the conference will be the eleven western states, and British Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Lower California.

Uniform legislation will be projected for the entire territory represented. Safety experts connected with every branch of the industry, along with automobile associations, state traffic bodies, schools, service clubs and similar private and public groups will take part. The purpose of the conference is to bring closer the day when every person in the Western states and contiguous territory will be governed by uniform safety regulations.

Other sections of the country would do well to hold similar regional conferences. One of the greatest barriers to the advancement of safety, especially in the highway field, is the diversity of laws, regulations and appliances, such as stop signs and warning signals. What is legal in one state may be illegal in the next. One town may use sidewalk traffic controls and another town ten miles away overhead controls, or one town may have several styles of controls. The motorists doesn't know what to expect.

Equally important, such conferences as these make it possible for experts in many branches of safety work, and from far-scattered places, to come together for a meeting of minds, present opinions, and thrash out problems. This is an important phase of the organized safety work we need so greatly today.

## CAPITOL NEWS

By GENE ALLEMAN  
Michigan Press Association

LANSING—The greatest reforestation program in the United States is under way in the Upper Peninsula. A total of 110,000 acres of cutover waste land, left idle by lumber slashing, have been replanted with pine trees. Thirty thousand acres of trees are being added annually. Wholesale tree planting on such a large scale has not been achieved successfully elsewhere.

These facts were revealed this month to members of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau by Lyle Watt, forestry director for Michigan and Wisconsin.

To the people of the Upper Peninsula conservation and the tourist industry go hand in hand. Together, they offer the one and only hope of economic salvation. Many mines have closed. Lumbering has depleted nearly nine-tenths of the virgin forests. To the tens of thousands of unemployed residents, it is recreation, rather than agriculture or industry, that offers a ray of encouragement for their future.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Wisconsin is the state of the progressive party.

But the LaFollette dynasty of liberal ideas in political science also has liberal ideas in the matter of public morals.

Take Hurley, for example, the Wisconsin town just across the river from Ironwood. Here is a rip-roaring, swag-gering town of 80 wide-open saloons, most of them operating 24 hours a day, side by side for nearly eight solid blocks.

Hurley has the old frontier bravado, posed solely for the tourist trade. It offers a sharp contrast to Ironwood, a bustling modern city in Michigan with two fine hotels, etc.

(You don't know Michigan until you have visited the Upper Peninsula!)

Take the lusty virility of this Upper Peninsula region in Michigan. Again, we repeat, it is a region of remarkable contrasts.

HURLEY'S HONKY-TONKS

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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Both by the federal and state governments, it is controlled by Forester Watt.

It is illuminating to know that a group of Michigan conservation enthusiasts, led by John Norton, publisher of the Escanaba Press, favored the establishment of federal forests by congressional enactment.

On a commercial basis selective logging is difficult to put into practice, because of competitive conditions. As long as some lumber firms insist on cutting all merchandisable timber in each acre, lumber men declare that the forester's dream of selective logging will never be realized.

More than 600 million feet of lumber were cut last year in the Upper Peninsula—far in excess of what should be allowed in the forests are to be maintained permanently.

It is another case of free competition vs public ownership. Again the Great White Father is being implored to solve our problems.

"DEAD-END" REGION

For years the Upper Peninsula has been on a "dead-end" street.

Because of the vast distance from the Soo to Ironwood the development of good roads has been slow.

Today U. S. 2 is paved most of the way west of Sault Ste. Marie. This route is very scenic, skirting along Lake Michigan from St. Ignace west to Breerton within sight of blue water at all times. Eventually this beautiful highway may be extended west along the lake shore to Port Inland, near Manistique.

From Watersmeet to Ironwood this route takes you through a dense forest country without even a farmhouse in sight for nearly fifty miles.

Building of a bridge at the Straits will likely attract heavy transcontinental traffic through Michigan. The Port Huron bridge will be the gateway for west-bound traffic. Ironwood will be the gateway for east-bound tourists.

STRANGE CONTRASTS

Until you have visited the Upper Peninsula you do not know Michigan.

It is a land of remarkable contrasts.

A few years ago it was one of the two worst relief areas in the United States. A large percentage of the entire population was on welfare. Poverty cast a shadow over idle mining centers.

Today, the Upper Peninsula looks to recreation, the tourist industry—as the hope for future economic activity. And recreation means sightseeing, fishing and hunting in the daytime and entertainment at night.

We visited the luxurious Gateway Inn, Kunkley's \$300,000 establishment on the state line near Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin, just ten miles south of Hurley. Imagine this: Eight of the finest bowling alleys you have ever seen; a dozen billiard tables; a huge restaurant with the gayest modern decorations and superb equipment; a club bar and a gaming bar; and the entire building outlined in red neon lights.

Fashionable city people, smartly attired in resort togs, mingle with lumberjacks—and all in a smart, sophisticated atmosphere imported up into the "North Country," miles from a city!

Upper Peninsula people are the most hospitable people in the Middle West. They think nothing of driving 150 miles for an evening's entertainment together.

"BAREFOOT CHARLIE"

Two miles from the dazzling Gateway Inn, which was built by a Detroit theatrical magnate, is a rustic log establishment built and managed by an eccentric "wood tick" by the name of "Barefoot Charlie".

"Barefoot" couldn't build a chicken coop if he tried. He is a wizard, however, with an axe. His big wigwam is an artistic achievement. "Charlie" goes barefoot winter and summer, while his tourist guests dine on food and liquor.

Outside is the unbroken forest country for miles and miles.

Contrast these entertainment spots—and there are literally hundreds of others catering to the same demand—with the tremendous problem of unemployment, and you begin to appreciate.

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SPARTA, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

some time with his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp. He called at Herman Nelson's and Lowell Anderson's during the past week.

Mrs. Christine Gustafson and Mrs. Nelson from the Lutheran Old People's Home called on Mrs. Gustafson Nyblad, Mrs. Lowell Anderson, Mrs. Mary Nelson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alma Anderson spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Holmgren and family.

Mary Holmgren is entertaining the measles this week.

Darrel and Edward Holben and Wayne Strem are staying about five hundred 4-H club members who spent Friday in Detroit sight-seeing.

Walter Runstrom and son Walter George Runstrom and Joan, Carl Newberg and Leonard Johnson called at Herman Nelson's and Lowell Anderson's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings of Grand Rapids and Billy Nyblad spent a couple days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmgren and family at Flint.

The Happy Hour Club picnic was held at Brown's Landing, Hess Lake, June 24, with nearly all the members and their families present. A bountiful pot-luck dinner was thoroughly enjoyed and between showers the members had a swimming swim. The next meeting will be on July 29 at Mrs. Kuhn's cottage at an all-day meeting with Mrs. Kuhn furnishing the potato.

CLARK SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley and sons enjoyed a pot-luck supper Thursday evening with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond.

Mrs. Christine Holmgren and family, Olaf Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swain and sons of Grand Rapids spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nyblad and family.

Merwin Wride, who lately returned from a winter in Florida, is spending

the winter in Sparta.

DR. C. I. CRIGWELL,  
SPARTA, MICHIGAN  
OPTOMETRIST

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