

HOUSE MEMBERS VOTE IN FOUR WAYS

(This is the last of three articles by Congressman Dondoro, explaining how Congress is organized and operates.)

In the House of Representatives four methods of voting are employed, namely: viva voce, division teller, and roll call.

In a viva voce the Speaker of the House merely calls for all those favorable to the measure or resolution to express themselves, and all those opposed to do likewise, and then announces the result.

In a division vote the members stand to be counted for or against. In a teller vote the chair appoints tellers representing both sides of the question who take their positions on opposite sides of the center aisle. The chair then asks those in favor to pass between the tellers to be counted; the same procedure is repeated for those opposed, and the result is ready to be announced.

Roll Call Method
The most important method is that of roll call and this preserves the vote of each member for the records. Upon a roll call being demanded and agreed to, the clerk proceeds to call the roll, each member answering "aye" or "no" (as his name is called). This method of voting requires about forty-five minutes for each roll call.

A quorum in the House of Representatives consists of one over one-half of the membership. In the Committee of the Whole House, 100 members constitute a quorum. Until 1890 the quorum for the Committee of the Whole House was the same as the quorum of the House; but in 1890 it was fixed at the present number.

Each day's session is opened with prayer offered by the House chaplain. This procedure undoubtedly had its precedent in Benjamin Franklin's suggestion that the Constitutional Convention should open its daily sessions with prayer.

Probate Judge Does Not Claim Back Salary

Probate Judge Dan McGaffey recently asked the Pontiac Daily Press to publish the following statement clarifying his position regarding the question of salary:

"The Pontiac Daily Press recently carried a list of county officials who had petitioned for or sued for back salary, due them because their salaries had been reduced by the supervisors contrary to the provisions of a state law. Because of the wording of this article some persons inferred that officials other than those named had asked for such salary refunds.

"I want the voters of Oakland County to know that I have not asked for any such refund. I have accepted the reductions in my salary voted by the supervisors, and realizing that the tax payers of the county have been carrying a heavy burden, I have not and will not seek to recover any of this money."

CONSERVATION TO BE PART OF 4-H PROGRAM

Conservation will become an integral part of the 4-H club program in Michigan this winter. As a result of a meeting of 4-H club leaders held in East Lansing early this month, it is expected that hundreds of 4-H clubs, representing every section of the state, will soon start planning conservation projects to be conducted during the winter months.

A committee consisting of club leaders and representatives of the Department of Conservation is now preparing a list of suggested projects. Among the projects being considered are establishments of winter bird-feeding stations, game surveys, bird propagation, forest fire prevention work, farm-game management, assisting in collecting deer tags, bird-baiting and creel-census cards.

90,000 GET WORK IN STATE AS DOLE ENDS

An able-bodied heads of families formerly on welfare rolls have been transformed into workers and family providers by the Works Progress Administration in Michigan.

Administrator Harry L. Pierson announced more than 90,000 men and women are at work this week on more than 1,000 projects covering the state.

This figure is approximately 10,000 under the employment division of WPA when the program got under way late in August. The 10,000 were found to have returned to private industry in the interval.

In providing work for this number by December 1, the WPA met the deadline set by the Federal Government for ending "the dole" in Michigan.

WPA payrolls are now running nearly \$1,000,000 a week. All WPA workers have been kept on relief rolls until they receive their first pay checks.

Latest available employment figures by districts, issued last week when 80,000 were at work, showed WPA jobs distributed over the state as follows:

District	Headquarters	Workers
1—Cheboygan	3,150
2—Clare	2,500
3—Flint	9,350
4—Detroit	19,500
5—Lansing	13,500
6—Iron Mountain	14,000
7—Grand Rapids	14,200
8—Kalamazoo	5,500
Total	90,200

Of the last 10,000 assigned this week, 8,000 were in Detroit and Wayne County, less than 5,000 in the rest of the state.

Dr. William Haber, chairman of the Michigan Emergency Relief Commission, said between 50,000 and 55,000 families without employable members remained on relief rolls throughout Michigan, representing the permanent welfare load.

To Leave Bench



Judge Glenn C. Gillespie of Pontiac, Michigan, will resume his private practice.

BENEFICIAL UNION SPONSORS DANCE DEC. 14

Farmington people will again have the opportunity to enjoy a delightful evening of dancing Saturday evening, December 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows School. The German Beneficial Union, the Farmington District, No. 770, is sponsoring the dance.

The evening's schedule calls for old time and modern dancing, to please both old and young. Dancing starts at 9 p. m. and ends at 1 a. m.

FARMINGTON MAN MARRIES NOVI GIRL

Edwin Putnam of Farmington and Miss Ruth L. Hammond of Novi were married Saturday, December 7, at the Putnam home on State street. Rev. A. K. MacRae of Novi read the service. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Horsfall of Novi.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

Homemaker's Corner

by Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

Most homemakers greatly enjoy beautiful plants but the belief that it is difficult to grow them to have them indoors prevents many from having these natural decorations, according to the horticultural department at Michigan State College.

Plants have certain natural requirements which are more difficult to supply indoors than outside but many plants can be grown successfully in the house. All plants require light, heat, moisture and air, and the amounts needed vary with the different species of plants. All flowering plants need more sunlight than do the foliage plants.

Geraniums, begonias, and roses thrive best in the south window but ferns, vines, or palms make the best growth in an east or west window. North windows admit too little light for the best results with house plants.

Lack of moisture in the air is one of the chief difficulties of growing plants in a dwelling house. The moisture can be supplied by spraying the foliage of plants twice daily with water. Shallow metal trays in which the flower pots are placed on a layer of pebbles covered with water also aid in supplying additional water. The soil around the plant should never be allowed to become thoroughly dry.

Too much water around the plant roots prevents the absorption of air and slowly kills the plant. Some plants, such as cactus and euphorbia, require very little water, but ferns need a great deal.

Provisions must be made for the draining of the excess water in pots or plant boxes. Water evaporates faster from earthen containers than from wooden boxes. Rain

water is better than well water for plants. Plants should be watered when the surface of the soil becomes dry and enough water should be used so that water drains from the bottom of the container.

Most common plants will thrive in temperatures ranging from 50 degrees Fahrenheit at night to 68 degrees in the day time. The primrose, claccaria, hydrangea, and cyclamen grow best at lower temperatures. Plants placed near windows must be protected on cold nights by drawing the curtains or by coverings of paper.

The best container for house plants is the common, porous clay pot. Painted or glazed earthenware is impervious to air. Pots which are too large usually retain enough excess water so the soil becomes sour. Yellow foliage on a plant is often an indication that the container is so small that the roots are crowded and are not able to develop properly. Such plants should be transferred to a larger pot.

In Oakland, Livingston, Macomb, Huron and St. Clair counties, hunters must obtain consent of the property owner, tenant or lessee to hunt on their land on Sundays.

In Lapeer county, residents are to vote at a general election on whether to close their county to Sunday hunting to all save property owners on their own land.

The bans on Sunday hunting, however, exempt the state marshes in Huron, St. Clair, Tuscola, Monroe, and Sanilac counties.

Try an Enterprise Loner

Sportsmen Want Their Sunday Hunting

With Sunday hunting already under ban in 13 counties of lower Michigan, conditionally or unconditionally, members of Midland County Sportsmen's club have gone on record against any move to close Midland county to hunting on Sundays.

The consensus was that closing the county to Sunday hunting would remove hunting to more distant counties and merely make it more difficult for local farmers and workers to get outdoors on Sunday for a few hours' sport.

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PENNIMAN - ALLEN Theatre - Northville

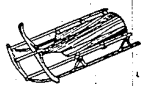
Friday, Saturday, December 13, 14
Katherine Hepburn
Fred McMurray, Fred Stone,
Evelyn Venable in
"ALICE ADAMS"

Wednesday, December 18
Edward Everett Horton in
"HIS NIGHT OUT"
Irene Hervey, Jack LaRue, Robert McWade,
Lola Lane, Billie Burd, Jack Mulhall
Coming Friday, Saturday, December 20, 21.
May Robson in "Three Kings and a Queen"

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Baby Doll Buggies

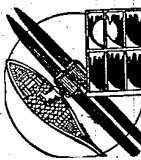
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FARM WAGONS	\$5.95

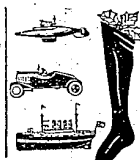
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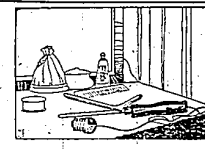
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