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accounts with June, to retrieve some portion of days squandered; to put your affairs in order and to resolve that, next June 21, you

will behave exactly as if it were September 21.

Movies Do Their Bit

A Word For November

November!

The Popular Parrot

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

in laughing at oneself.

Census Returns and Progress

(Exchange)

For three centuries Americans have considered population growth a well-spring of progress. Now the 1940 census returns reveal, a rapidly decreasing rate of national growth, and forcetil a turther slowing up, which according to experts will cause America's population to level off at about 150,000,000 people.

(Christian Science Monitor)
Don't suiff at the movies as something trivial and beneath notice in these times when nations and peoples are struggling for their very existence. They are a very welcome relief from the terrifying experiences of wartime conditions in Great-Britain. The Britial Ambassador to Washington, has been quoted as awaing that Holiv. ish Ambassador to Washington, has been quoted as saying that Holly-wood is playing its part in main-taining British morale. Even the "cheaples", second-class produc-tions, meet a need, and every ship-ment of films from the States gets

will cause America's population to level off at about 150,000,000 people.

To frontier towns, expanding population meant the coming of trillization. To American busiless, the trend has traditionally maint bigger markets. Conversely, the theory has prevalled that a guite population would mean econtaint stanation.

To this view has pervalled American thinking is indicated by the much-paraded civil slogan: "Population, 20,000 (more or less); And Watch Us Grow!" Such polisodes as the Florida land beom, which was based on visions of cities extending for miles, fave given extreme expression to the concept. The prospect of a static population has caused some observers recently to express concern.

The trend, however, calls for enterprise and originality rather than deeastism. This static population prediction may prove as faulty as the earlier one of Malthus. Even if accurate, it need not spell decline. A National Resources committee study states;

The transition from an increasing to a stationary or decreasing population may on the whole be needficial to the life of the Nation. Each citizen ... will continue to have a larger amount of artible land, minerals and other natival resources at his disposal than the laboration of the life of the Nation. Each citizen ... will continue to have a larger amount of artible land, minerals and other natival resources at his disposal than the laboration for a superior of the Nation. Each citizen ... of the Old World, this supplies the material basis for a bigh level of World 2 this supplies the material basis for a bigh level of World 2 this supplies the material basis for a bigh level of World 2 this supplies the material hasis for a bigh level of World 2 this supplies the material hasis for a bigh level of World 2 this supplies the material and the contraction of the other of World 2 this supplies the material and the contraction of the other of World 2 this supplies the material and the contraction of the other of world 2 the contraction of the other of the other of the other of

resources at his disposal that the citizen... of the Old World. Phis supplies the material basis for a bigh level of living, it bases resources are used wisely... The goal of sheer bigness 'an well be replaced by a new got, of greater, livability, which means cleaner, brighter, more attractive homes and towns; better local government; more efficient use, of natural resources; and a better balanced national economy. Profit must be sought not in wasterful'exploitation of nature's bounty, but in careful, productive use, of that bounty. Industrial ingenuity as social progress must supply the ocial progress must supply the conomic momentum formerly

economic m om en tum formerly tound in expanding population."
The challenge is basic. Some theorists say modern capitalism—and presumably with it the system of free enterprise—can inthive pally in an expanding society. "

Epilogue to Summer

Epilogue to Summer (Exchange)

"A summer that lived for up."
a promise of summers to be." Healey caught the wistfulness Sand it he hopefulness so many of us feel when summer is nearly over. Sence a believed that one should live every day as if it were his last on earth. He bequeathed that lesson to posterity. Perhaps it is too rigorous a rote for continuous performance. But toward the blose fach briefer day in a manner that, the Roman Stoic could approve donather the store of summer one begins jo use fach briefer day in a manner that, the Roman Stoic could approve donather the store of summer one begins jo use fach briefer day in a manner that, the Themse you might have jone and therefore should have, us'renew their delightful dem inds. There is a family in the country to be visited. No summer is countly to be visited. No summer is countly to be visited. No summer is countly in the summer is a summer in the summer is one produced to the summer in the summer is the summer summer. The summer is the summer summer in the summer. The summer is the summer is the summer is the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer is the summer is the summer in the summer is the summer. The summer is the summer is the summer is the summer is the summer in the summer in

away. But the winds on the cities are cold. There are yellow leaves already strewn along the trails. All that is left is the "promise of summers to be."

The calendar is more reassuring: a week or longer yet, before autumn, when:

day the dead kaves

night by night the monitory blast Wails in the keyhole, telling how

r empty fields, or uplant solltudes.

solitudes.
Time for heeding Seneca's addice:
to fill your storehouse of recom-brance, to pay up your overdue

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise of-fice not later than Tuesday at noon.

SALEM EVANGELICAL Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor Morning worship service at clock. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor Church service, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00, 3:30, 0:30 a.m., and at 12 noon. Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 30, and 3:00 p. m. Dally Masses at 6:30 and 8:00

REOFORD GOSPEL TABER-NACLE 18000 Lahser Road Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Pentecostal prayer and prais ervice, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Glibert A, Miles, Pastor
Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:45. We have a
good class for every age, group
and all who are not attending
some other school are invited to
come.

ment of films from the States gets through.

Continental Europe sadly misses: American correspondents, especially those nations whose populace must be kept satisfied and mentally keyed to the war effort. The radio in Italy and Germany, of course, is not a vehicle for entertainment but for propagandizing and cannot take the place of the films, in Britain, too, the ether must largely be occupied with war news, warnings, and official advice. So even "horse opera" and the thriller serials do their bit in the fight of free peoples against totalitarian tyranny. come.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Evening evangelistic meeting a

West Point Bible Church
even Mile W. & Färmington Rds.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, pastor
19020 Woodering avenue.
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Phone 584-11
Mr. P. Amstutt, assistant pastor
tev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent
WINTER SCHEDULE
Sundays.
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 to
2:30.

Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m. Junior Church, 3 to 4 p, m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesdays
Prayer Meeting and Divine
Healing instruction (we pray for
the sick), 8 p. m.
Fridays
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30

(Exchange)
It is time that someone said a word for November. Too long has she suffered under that taunt, so cunningly compounded of fact and fiction, yet so wittill revelled at her by Hood, as it have acquired the tellurace of a clear.

her by Hood, as the have acquired the influence of a classic.

No Park—no Ring—no atternoon genuitty—
No company—no nobility—
No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,
No comfortable feel in any member—
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds— , m. Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m. Bible institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m accredited Moody Bible Institute

Correct natute, 7:20 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Mondays

Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).

Wednesdays

Evangelist Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled. If you are interested come with us.)

Saturdays
Tract Distribution (local and utside). "You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL
ASSEMBLY
23608 Warner Avenue
ev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinso
Pastors. 22405 Sherwood Ave.

birdsNovember!
That is his picture, too often accepted as veracious; but it will not do! A protest must be made against this attempt to Hood-wink the public! What! no company, no warmth, no cheerfulness, when November has annexed the fireside to ber domain, by right of a permanent, as opposed to any temporary compation!
Tradition should be heard, too, in this matter. It has spoten pit with the protection of the product of the protection o Pastors. 22405 Sherwood Aw.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Wednes-lay at 7:30 p. m.
Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Deimere Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 19:30. Se non by the minister.
Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.
Dates to Remember
Annual Bazaar December 3.

(Michigan Men and Affairs)
It appears from a recent story
in the London press that there is a
for lonely people. It is odd, if one
for talking parrots—as companious
for the subject of the Lesson-Sermon
popular in this capacity. True, in
full, and take him outside the
fourse or Long John Silver, and
doubt this at present demands
adopte of courage. However,
few bold owners would soon estab
has a recognized, and not unpletur
esque, fashion.

The Godden Text (Psalms 23:1,9)
The Godden

Send in news Heme MARLY

Due Time 000

By OTIEENA POLLACK

Wilen will these mon learn to ask one in time?" complained An Arter, her blue yest dashing, as the title, her blue yest dashing, as the title, as the title yest of disput.

"What now, languid Lady from the South?" quested the brisk and businessilke Lillian Poster, who had entered the office in time to hear the question! "Bless me, child, it's almost Saturday noon. A whole glorious week-end free and I still hear you wailing about the fact that men don't give you time enough to consider whether you wish to accept their invitations." "It's not that exactly," countered

don't give you time enough to consider whether you wish to accept
their invitations."
"It's not that exactly," countered
Anne, her Southern inheritance of
loyalty fashing to the foreground.
"It was Jim again. Always inging
the very morning of the day it happens. And—"
"Am I to understand that for the
third time this season you've retused to go with Jim because he
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"He will probably be taught
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calledny the releptone fangled.
"Help, dear," a plending voice
choed. "It's Jim again, I want
you to reconsider your refursal,
Anne."
"Just a moment, Jim. I'll
Anne on the wire," replied Lillian

you to reconstruct Anne."

"Just a moment, Jim. I'll put Anne on the wire," replied Lillian

Anne."
"Just a moment, Jim. I'll put Anne on the wire." replied Lillian coldly.
"Oh. Lil, don't freeze me so," he called over the wire, while palpitant silence filled the poom. As Lib and the cold of the cold o

Monday morning, ready for the new week and ready for Lillian's expla

week and ready for Lillian's explanation.

Lillian offered none. "Perhaps she
does not know that I saw them together." Anne pondered. The bulk
of the mail was already lopened
as "This J. Jim Brady, Anne. I want
to ask you to come to the game
with me, on the coming Saturday."
Anne gasped internally at the use
of his full name and formality of the
invitation. Politely, she accepted,
and waited for talk of the previous
game, which was not forthroming.
For almost a month, as steady
stream of invitations given carefulby in advance of the event came
from Jim. Had Lillian told him of
their discussion and warned him in
time?

Curiously, she found herself not moving the gathering of gavety she attended with Jim. Spontaniety was gone. A warmth about their reationship was lost. The impulsive happiness she used to sense in his presence toned down to routine. Coming from a dance one evening, she was ineditating almost bitterly, when Jim looked quietly at her and sald: "I want to marry you, Anne—"Her heart stopped its clamorous beating as she cried expectantly. "When?"
"In due time when I consider and you can prepare—" Curiously, she found herself no

"In due time when I consider and you can prepare—"
"Oh, make it now. Tomorrow," She implored breathlessly, as he arms curied around his neck in definace of time or place. "Happiness is a swift stream I want to be caught in every minute with you. Jim."

American Youth Hostel Founded by Two Teacher

Founded by Two Teachers
In December, 1934, two American
school teachers and scout leaders—
sabel and Mornee Smith-founded
in their home town of Northfield,
Mass., the first American Youth
hostel. Bojrowed from an idea
widely developed in Europe, it was
a recreational venture whereby the
Almerican Pople could investigate
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Last week American Youth Hostrails.

Last week American Youth Hostesk, Inc., was beginning its sixth
spring and summer season of operation. As it did so, shittics were
produced to show how widely the
movement hid spread.

In 1935, the first full year of operation, there were only 35 hostels, all
in New England. In 1939, there
were 209, in all sections of the country. In 1935, only 1,750 AYH passes:
were 1932ed last year 11,146.

The "hotel" Itself is a place
where the sightsteers are permitted
to stay overnight by showing their
downward of the stay of the section of the
AYH pass (Sost: \$1 for those under
21, \$2 for adults) and by paying 25.
cents each, plus we cents or ten
cents for fuel. Chartered by AYH,
inche hostels may be school dod
from the control of the stay of the stay
paced 15 on 20 miles lapart. Sosard sleeping rooms are provided
for girls and boys. In each hostel
there is a "houseparent" to supervise the activities of the hostelers.

Today, there are loops of hostelers.

there is a "houseparent" to supervise the activities of the hostelers.

Today, there are loops of hostels
in nine regions of the United States;
in the New England region alone
there are 73 istopping places. Hostelers, who can be anyone from "4
realls (manked by white triangles)
or all of them, at a total cost or
about \$1\$ a day. Bunks, mantreases,
blankets and heavy conking equipment are furnished by the hostels.
The hostelers furnish their own
sleeping sacks and eating utensits,
cook their own meals, make their
own beds and wash their own dishes
before they depart.
AYH, Inc. also sponsors hostel
trips abroad. In 1939, the number
of American youth hostelers who
traveled abroad totaled 1,353.

Operations Necessary

For Making Lowly Pin Here is how the ordinary pin is made. A sliff, pin-wire is drawn into a machine from a large hank and the first loperation takes all the kinks and twists out of the thin wire, after whith a head is strick on the end by a header which strikes on the end by a header which strikes head its formed the wire is cut to the desired length and a stries of files points the other end. After the pins some from the ma-

the desired length and a series of lies points the other end.

After the pins come from the machine, they are placed in a revolving barrel filled with sawdust where all oil is absorbed and the pin emerges clean and hright. They are next clean and hright. They are next sawdust is removed, after which they go into a huge boiler. They are boiled for five or six hours in a copper boiler, containing layers of tin, in a solution of argol or bitartrate of potath. This leaves them with a covering of tin, and gives them a bright shipy appearance. Again they are cleaned, washed and dried and are ready for the sticking room where they are put in paper folders.

Much Sweets Produces Decay Sugar is a potent dietary factor in the production of decay in teeth, Dr. Philip Jay, research associate professor of oral pathology at the University of Michigan, told a group of dentists recently.

of dentists ricently.

Reporting on experiments conducted at an orphinange, Dr. Jay said that evidence was found to indicate dental decay is a manifestation of malnutrition. "It may be prevented by feeding adequate diets, or sweets definitely restricted," he said. Decay activity was increased in children, his report disclosed, solely by raising the sugar intake while they were receiving a diet of optimum nutritihaal adequacy.

Million Trees for Protection
Land wasfed either through erosion or intensive cultivations will be
rchabilitated in the Dust Bowl region, if plans of the government are
successful. The government are
successful. The government is
planting 1,30,000 trees and shrubs
as part of its drive. Already 7,500
acres of form land have been planted as protective wintbreakers since
the program started in 1835. Essenthe program started in 1835. Essenties a government efficial stated,
is careful preparation of the tree
site, supply of additional water
through divessions, frequent cultivation and protection from damage by
live stock and/rabbits.

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the ancients due to modern American manufacturing processes.
Gradma saved glass, string.

can manufacturing processes, string, rags, newspapers and old nails but the modern housewife can throw away her used glass containers and do a favor to herself and the junk man.

Coming to the CIVIC Theatre



Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett are cast as husband and wife "The Man I Married" which comes Friday, and Saturday to the Civic Theatre. to the Civic Theatre.

PLENTY OF TULIPS

but having been both fore-sighted and fortunate this year, they are

and fortunate this year, they are able to fill a large percentage of their orders from domestic stock." "The older growers, although deeply regretting the unfortunate situation of their relatives; in the old country, feel that the present conditions may provide an opportunity for growers in this country to gradually fill the gap left in the American supply of tulips." Normal consumotion in the

Normal consumption in the United States is a hundred million bulbs while only about one-tenth of this amount will be available for planting this fall.

Today, the heaviest deer popula tions in the lower peninsula of Michigan are found in the old pine plains.

FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151

Regular meetings at 7:30 p. on the second Monday or month.

night. Worshipful Master is E. F. Alexander. James L. Hogle is secretary.

New Aloha State Park

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War or no war the Tullp Festival at Holland Michigan, next Mag tion of a 12-month improvement will not suiffer from the lack of blooms, according to a report re-iThe parks division of a 12-month improvement of the many suits of the 1941 season with completions, according to a report re-iThe parks division of the conservation of the conservations of the control of the conservation of the conserv

The tongue of the just is as choice silver; the heart of the wick ed is little worth.--Proverbs 10:20.

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