















**PROMINENT GUESTS PRAISE CASS CITY'S YOUTH PROGRAM**

Concluded from page one.  
was little difference between city and country as far as juvenile delinquency is concerned. It is, rather, "a human problem, related to opportunities for wholesome activity, or the lack of the same. It is largely a question whether young people have friendly, sympathetic understanding and oversight, or not."

On the basis of the record, The Youth Center here was used by 343 different individuals under twenty-five years of age who registered (many of them several times) during the winter of 1938. Of these, 189 (55 per cent) were boys, and 154 (45 per cent) were girls. Sixty men and women gave from two to seven evenings each to supervise the activities at The Center last winter. These supervisors were selected from among the busiest and most capable people in the churches and on the high school faculty, but all who served have been unanimous in stating that they are convinced of the worthwhile character of this project.

According to Guy Landon, chairman of directors for The Youth Center, a call will be issued in the near future, inviting prospective supervisors for the 1938-39 season to a planning conference prior to beginning the season's schedule. Some new games-equipment and a small radio for The Center were authorized at a recent meeting of the Christian Citizenship League. Funds for operating expenses during the coming winter will be solicited soon. For the benefit of newcomers to the community, The Youth Center is located on the second floor above the Village Council Room, first door south of the main corners in Cass City. It is maintained by authority of the Village Council and operated by a department of the Christian Citizenship League, a federation of the protestant-evangelical churches of the community. The privileges and facilities of The Center are open to all young people over twelve years of age who reside in the Cass City Community, without charge, and without distinction as to race or creed. Children under twelve are admitted for certain specified hours each week.

**Edward the Confessor Mild**  
Edward the Confessor, one of England's kings, would have been much happier as an abbot than as a ruler. He was a mild and peaceful soul and dedicated his life to the erection of Westminster Abbey, which was consecrated in the last year of his reign.

**Fishing an Old Custom**  
Fishing is at least 3,938 years old by the records. An ancient mural, estimated at 2,000 B. C., shows a man standing on a rock fishing the river with a short rod and line.

**Lays Eggs That Do Not Roll**  
The murre of the Arctic lays an egg that is slightly flattened on the sides and pointed at the end so it cannot roll off the rocky ledges. The bird has no nest and the eggs are laid on the cliffs.

**SCHOOLS**

**Sand Valley School.**  
Teacher, Mrs. Warner.  
Reporter, Lance Robinson.  
The sixth grade have finished their health booklets and are beginning the study of "Health Heroes."

Those receiving 100 in spelling this week are Donna Nowland, Raymond Windy, Dorothy Klinkman, Lance Robinson.

We had monthly tests Thursday and Friday.  
Our Hallowe'en border and window decorations look nice. We enjoyed our potluck supper and party Friday night. Cleo Shagena received first prize for his costume. Steve Windy and Billy Robinson also received prizes. Ralph Robinson played his harmonica.

Fifth grade are studying "Hiawatha" for reading.  
Seventh grade have finished their first books for reading and have begun a new assignment.

Those who were absent this week were Jack and Joe Palmateer. Russell Langworthy was tardy. This makes the first tardy mark for us this year.

We expect two new pupils next week.

**Ferguson School.**  
Teacher, Miss Seuryck.  
Reporter, Velma Pratt.

The following have received certificates for being neither tardy nor absent during the month of October: Evamae Ellis, Ellamae Geoit, Robert Atkins, Roy Darling, Gordon Englehart, Marcella Darling, Joan Atkins, Eugene and Norbert Marquis, Dolores, Eleanor and Hubert Sopchak.

The fourth and fifth graders have completed a banana project. We made booklets and also drew a large frieze which illustrates a banana plantation.

The seventh and eighth grades have completed a study of salmon. We have learned many interesting things concerning the life of a salmon.

We have begun a spelling chart and Marcella and Roy Darling are in the lead.

We have an arithmetic chart pertaining to Thanksgiving. We all hope to get 100 per cent because that means a turkey after our names.

Elsie Haltiner visited our school Thursday of last week.  
We planned a Hallowe'en party Friday, October 29.

We have black cats in our windows and Hallowe'en pictures on the wall. Last Friday we made Hallowe'en pictures for art.

We have completed our "Am I Ready for School Today" charts.

For picture study this week we had "The Cook" by Jan Vermeer.

**Leek School.**  
Teacher, Sarah Wright.

Those neither tardy nor absent for the month were Frank Skrippy, Audrey and Eugene Richards, Betty Jeane and Martha Bruce, Joan Kapala, Delores Turner, Marjorie Williamson, Howard Parker, Norbert Kapala and Joan Kapral.

We have two beginners. Their names are Norbert Kapala and Joan Kapral. They are learning to read very well in their little Primer book.

Our teacher is reading "Heidi" to us for morning exercise.  
For language, the second and third graders have been learning the poem, "October's Party."

We have organized our handicraft club and also our sewing club. We have elected William Kubat for our president; Frank Skrippy, vice president; secretary, Frank Kapral; treasurer, Ezra Parker. The girls have elected for their club: President, Audrey Richards; vice president, Delores Turner; secretary, Joan Kapala; treasurer, Virginia Kapral.

We have an agricultural exhibit on display at the Kingston senior fair at the high school.

**Rescue School.**  
Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan.  
Reporter, Jackie O'Rourke.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—R. W. Emerson.  
Madelyn O'Rourke was the only one to receive 100 in spelling all week.

Those receiving certificates for having 20 perfect spelling lessons are Alton Summers, Wilma and William Hartsell.

We had our Hallowe'en party on Friday. We played games, masqueraded and had a lunch. Guests at our party were Mr. and Mrs. John MacCallum, Euleta Hartsell, Sylvia Fay, Audrey MacAlpine, Donald Cummins and Heene Ellis. Miss Elaine Decaire and Miss Verna Cowan of Windsor, Ontario, visited us Tuesday.

**Sharrard School.**  
Teacher, Agnes E. MacLachlan.  
Reporters, Marian King and Josephine Zaleski.

We had a Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon. We masqueraded and played many games after which we had a few refreshments. . . . Seventh and eighth grades are learning to read electric meters in arithmetic. . . . Our visitors this week were Lula Ashmore and Alena Newvill. . . . Genevieve Miljure brought us a nice bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Those having 100 in spelling for the week were Harold King, Gene-

vieve Miljure, Marian King, Emily Jackelowicz and Aileen Kirby. . . . Those receiving spelling certificates for the week were Onnallee Rolph, Emily Jackelowicz and Aileen Kirby. . . . We made water wheels for science class and experimented with them. . . . Eighth grade are studying about the French Revolution for history. . . . We had a study of the picture, "Age of Innocence," by Sir Joshua Reynolds. . . . Our teacher is reading the book, "David Harum," to us for morning exercise two days a week. The other three days we learn a new song each week.

**Greenwood School.**  
Teacher, William Burmeister.  
Reporters, Vernon Patten and Helen Luana.

We have had only eleven children in school. All the rest have had whooping cough or colds. . . . In art, we have started to make Thanksgiving pictures and designs. The third graders have begun an Indian village. . . . The ones who received A's on their spelling tests for the week were Emma Popp, Yvonne Palmer, Vernon Patten, Helen Luana and Bernice Vorhes. . . . We have a safety poster showing a safety patrol boy helping a little girl cross the street. The poster says "Alert to protect you."

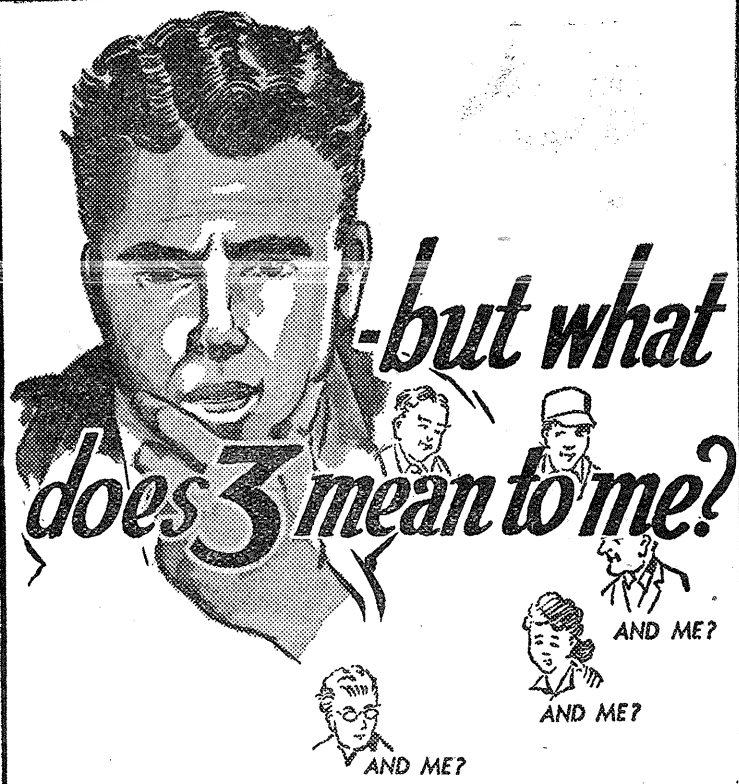
On the current news bulletin board, we have pictures of Governor Murphy, Mr. Fitzgerald, an ocean liner, Mussolini, Hitler, and a football picture. . . . Last Friday we sent an exhibit of fruits and vegetables to the senior fair and agricultural exhibit at Kingston High School.

The geography and history workbooks arrived and the seventh grade have begun to work in them. . . . The first grade is reading the story of oranges and lemons. In language the third and fourth grades have been writing stories about themselves. . . . Our visitor last week was Josephine Todis.

**Batie School.**  
Teacher, Mrs. Beatrice Miljure.  
Reporter, Bernard Sullivan.  
The Sweeney School visited us

Friday. They won the baseball game. . . . Ralph Tucker received a certificate for having 20 perfect spelling lessons. . . . Robert Edwards, Sally Leitch and Ralph Tucker were not tardy nor absent during the month of October. . . . We received our report cards Monday of the month of October. Those on the honor roll were as follows: Dorothy Bloomfield, Dorus and Mary Doerr, Robert Edwards,

Frances Janik, Sally Leitch, Emilie MacMillan, Maxine Osontoske, Anthony Richards and Rosemary and Bernard Sullivan.  
Robert Edwards, a sixth grader, has received a spelling certificate for having 20 perfect lessons. . . . Our new song is "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground." We sing every afternoon. . . . The sixth grade are doing fractions in arithmetic.



**GOOD ROADS** mean everything to all of us. Michigan's top-ranking automotive industry depends upon good roads. Our second most important industry—the tourist business—could not exist without them. Agriculture thrives only when farm products can be rushed to markets over good roads. Business prospers as these basic industries prosper.

On election day you will vote on Amendment No. 3, the Good Roads Amendment. Here's what a "yes" vote means to you: As a wage earner "yes" means more jobs; as a farmer "yes" means good farm-to-market roads; as a business man "yes" means more business, and as a taxpayer "yes" means a brake on your property taxes. To your family, Amendment 3 opens up new fields of safe and healthful recreation.

**Protect MICHIGAN and PROTECT YOURSELF**

**VOTE Yes AMENDMENT 3 THE GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT**

**FOR RENT**  
SPACE IN THIS PAPER  
Will Arrange To Suit  
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS

**George T. GUNDRY**  
Auditor General

**Vote Democratic**  
This ad paid for by local friends of George T. Gundry  
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

- ★ A competent and qualified candidate, with an outstanding record of integrity and efficiency.
- ★ His handling of Aged and Crippled and Afflicted Children funds increased the benefits to those afflicted.
- ★ He stands for clean and decent government.

**Re-elect**

**ENTRANCE HALL**  
Attractive ceiling fixture with restrained crystal trim, fitted with diffused type mellow-toned glass. For three 40-watt lamps.

**LIVING ROOM**  
Ivory-toned glass bowl dropped slightly from ceiling with Bronze or Brass mountings. For three 60-watt lamps.

**DINING ROOM**  
Indirect or semi-indirect pendant fixture supported from center to avoid shadows. Crystal trim. Arranged for three different intensities of light controlled by turn-switch at bottom, providing 100-200-300-watts of light.

**TO RELIGHT YOUR HOUSE . . .**  
*this "package" of light conditioning fixtures*

It costs much less than you think to provide soft, pleasant illumination in every room of your house. You can light condition your home from top to bottom with the set of attractively designed Contemporary fixtures shown here. No down payment is required . . . simply place your order and the new fixtures will be installed promptly. The price includes removing your old fixtures and installing new ones. (Lamp bulbs are not included.) You may purchase this complete "package" for only \$8.12 per month—12 convenient payments.

**\$8.12 PER MONTH • Cash price \$93.50**

**IF YOU ARE BUILDING A NEW HOME**  
It is important that you provide an adequate allowance for lighting fixtures when you first draw up your plans. Otherwise this item may be neglected and your lighting will suffer. The table below gives average figures for homes in different price classes:

COST OF HOUSE	LIGHTING FIXTURE ALLOWANCE
up to \$5,000	\$ 75
\$6,000	\$ 90
\$7,000	\$110
\$9,000	\$135

*See your lighting fixture dealer, electrical contractor or department store to purchase this equipment or obtain further information about it. (We do not sell these fixtures.)*

**THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY**

**VESTIBULE**  
Ceiling fixture with enclosed decorated diffusing glass bowl for 60-watt lamp.

**3 BEDROOMS**  
Fixtures for 3 bedrooms are included in this "package"—all three distinctly different. (One is illustrated above.) They are indirect or semi-indirect fixtures, either glass, metal or plastic. For one 150-watt lamp.

**KITCHEN**  
Modern, efficient ceiling fixture. Chromium holder, white glass with directional ribs of clear glass in bottom. For 150-watt lamp.

**BATHROOM**  
Two brackets, one on each side of mirror. Chromium plated with white diffusing glass shade, to accommodate 60-watt lamp.

**LAUNDRY**  
Porcelain-enamel ceiling reflector fitted with 150-watt bowl silvered lamp to provide glareless diffused lighting.

**PORCH**  
Exterior bracket lantern. Made of Bronze or Brass with diffusing glass panels. For 60-watt or 100-watt lamp.



### Michigan Mirror

A Non-Partisan State News Letter  
By GENE ALLEMAN  
Michigan Press Association

Lansing—It's practically all over except for the shouting.

Which is to say that political observers here figure that the average Michigan voter has made up his or her mind about preferred nominees for public office and that the hub-dub of excitement between now and November 8 won't change many votes.

Heavy registrations throughout the state point to an unusual interest in the ballot outcome. This, in itself, is a healthy sign for democratic government. Watch for a record vote next week.

Party leaders this week seek to maintain and augment enthusiasm among the organization workers, the men and women whose job it will be to get out the citizens next Tuesday. All current political activity and ballyhoo are planned more to get out a big vote than to influence the voters.

#### Amendments

Rather belatedly has come public interest in the amendments to the state constitution.

Three of these were initiated by petition, while the fourth is a referendum on a legislative act. Because all amendments had to meet the gauntlet of petitions, it is reasonable to assume that this democratic system of initiative and referendum makes for popular government. Yet the fact that there are FOUR questions confronting each voter at the polls is somewhat of a handicap. Like the long ballot, the larger number of issues tends to confuse the average citizen, and therein lies a danger of general indifference and apathy.

The initiative amendments propose four-year terms for county officers, appointment of supreme court justices by the governor upon recommendation of a non-partisan commission, and prohibit diversion of gasoline and vehicle license tax revenue. The referendum is on the state welfare reorganization act adopted by the 1937 legislature.

As the uninformed citizen tends to vote "no," thus "playing safe" on issues about which he knows nothing, it is unlikely that all amendments will be approved next

Tuesday. At this moment it seems probable that two will pass, two will fail.

#### 216 Millions

From the office of the budget director comes a 20-page booklet, "Finances of the State Government," that contains interesting statistics about how our money has been spent.

Figures are notoriously dull, yet the spending of \$216,062,400 by the state government during the past fiscal year ending last June 30, 1938, is news. This sum represents an increase of nearly \$14,000,000 of which over \$4,250,000 was in increase in taxes and approximately \$4,330,000 in the state inheritance tax. The delinquent property tax also brought \$1,000,000 more revenue.

The second source of increased revenue was due to a rise in income from liquor sale profits, licenses, etc., from about \$11,500,000 to \$22,750,000, much of which came about from a reduction of liquor stocks on hand.

#### Local Governments

In the maze of figures is one apparent trend: Local governments are getting more and more aid from the state treasury.

A total of \$96,279,000 was collected by the state and turned over to local governments—42 millions for schools, 25 millions for highways, 21 millions for social welfare (including workmen's compensation payments), nearly 2 millions for health and hospital services, nearly \$100,000 for conservation and agricultural work, and nearly \$5,000,000 general aid.

Where did the 212 millions come from?

Here is the budget director's accounting:

- Sales tax—52 millions.
  - Gasoline tax—28 millions.
  - Auto weight tax—18 millions.
  - Specific taxes (inheritance, insurance, etc.)—21 millions.
  - Corporation tax—5 millions.
  - Delinquent property—4 millions.
  - Other taxes—2 millions.
  - Liquor control sales not apportioned to purchases—22 millions.
  - Liquor sale receipts apportioned to liquor purchases—25 millions.
  - State licenses, fees—11 millions.
  - Federal aid—17 millions.
  - Interest, penalties—2 millions.
  - Enterprises other than liquor control—5 millions.
  - Non-revenue receipts—2 millions.
- All of which means that state government is BIG BUSINESS. The above figures prove the point!

#### Can Taxes Be Lowered?

How to satisfy the public's ap-

## Observe Girl Scout Week



Girl Scouts of America observe their annual "week" from October 30 to November 5 with special observances throughout the nation. These five members wave to the cameraman as they leave for an outing. Left to right: Alice Drought of Racine, Wis.; Graham Jackson of Rochester, N. Y.; Mary F. Oven of Tallahassee, Fla.; Margaret Heinecke of Springfield, Ill. and Mayme Thompson of Tallahassee, Fla.

petite for more and more governmental services and benefits and at the same time avoid increased taxes will be one of the legislature's problems in 1939.

Indirect, or "hidden" taxes, are paid by every citizen in Michigan often in the form of increased cost of living. If the public insists upon state benefits, it must be ready to pay the bill.

### GAGETOWN

#### Hallowe'en Party at Wilsons—

Among the various Hallowe'en festivities held in town Monday night was a tacky party given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson at their home where eighteen guests assembled in odd-looking outfits. Games and pranks in keeping with the season were enjoyed by the group. The feature game of the evening was "Murder" in which Carroll Hunter proved that there can be a perfect crime. Frank Vincent ably acted as defense attorney and the murdered person proved to be a lively corpse. Les-

ter Larson dressed as a southerner, Mrs. D. A. Crawford as May West and the host and hostess as hillbillies added much merriment to the evening. A substantial lunch was served at midnight.

The erection of the scaffolding for the decoration of St. Agatha's Church started Wednesday. Rawbach Decorating Co., of New York, will do the decorating.

Drivers in two cars escaped serious injury when their cars collided and turned over at the corner by the Brookfield Church, west and south of here. Webb McCullough of Owendale and carrier out of Gagetown on Route 2 received a severely bruised shoulder and bruised ribs and Luther McCarthy, driver of the other car which was not his own, escaped with minor injuries. McCullough was on his way to Gagetown traveling south and McCarthy was driving west. Both cars were upset by the impact and were badly damaged. Mr. McCullough has not carried mail for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thiel and son of Detroit spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thiel.

Daniel Mullin has been in Ann Arbor for the past two weeks for treatment of his eyes.

St. Agatha's Altar Society will sponsor a euchre and bridge party at the church auditorium Tuesday evening, November 8, at which six prizes will be awarded. This party is the ending of a series of card parties held in different districts during the past eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terbush and son, Ronald, formerly of Kalkaska, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weller.

Carroll Hunter spent from Saturday until Monday in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weller.

Miss Catherine LeFave had her Hallowe'en party Monday evening. Costumed figures started coming early to join in the fun, 28 in all. Franks and games were played, each guest winning a prize. House decorations consisting of black cats, witches, etc., were in keeping with the day. A special Hallowe'en lunch was served.

#### An Early Printer in Europe

The great printing house of Christopher Plantin, one of the earliest printers in Europe, stands in Antwerp, Belgium; and since it is a museum you can enter it and find its presses, workshops and offices exactly as if its sixteenth century workmen had gone out for lunch three centuries ago and never returned.

#### Easy to Make Floating Soap

It is easy to make a soap that floats. It need only be beaten well before it hardens. This encloses enough air bubbles to make the soap lighter than water. It also makes a bigger bar of soap for the same weight.

### SHABBONA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clawson and George Swentek of Detroit spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley.

Mrs. James Colbert entertained Mrs. Ruben Hinkley and Mrs. Archie Sixberry of Reese Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Berman are entertaining Mr. Berman's mother from Richmond for a few weeks.

Paul Leinhardt and daughter, Iris, of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the J. A. Cook home and with other relatives near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman and family and Mrs. Sadie Brown have moved to Flint where Mr. Dorman will be employed.

Delbert Reagh entertained his brother from Cass City several

days last week. He returned home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engel of Detroit, who spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley, returned to their home on Sunday. Mrs. Engel and Mrs. Cooley are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brennan in Detroit, who entertained the Nevilles in honor

of their 31st wedding anniversary.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Neville's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen, of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Mrs. James Colbert and Sally Lou spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Colbert's mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis, at Prescott, returning home Sunday.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

## STYLE EXPERTS ACCLAIM New 1939 Studebakers

The world's smartest motor car . . .  
Priced almost as low as the lowest.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

FRED H. MORRIS

Telephone 62-F3

Cass City

## You Are Always Welcome

— at —

### Cass City's New Bowling Alley

STARTING TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18,  
LADIES' LEAGUE WILL BOWL AT 6:30.

MEN'S LEAGUE AT 9:00.

Weekly Prize Score for Both Ladies and Gentlemen.

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 1:00 P. M. TO 12:00 P. M.

### Cass City Bowling Alley

C. E. LARKIN, Prop.

# A State Ticket for ALL Michigan

Put Michigan Back on a Business Basis

## Vote Straight Republican Ticket Nov. 8

Restore Michigan to Sound Government!

Help Michigan Regain Peace and Prosperity!



FRANK D. FITZGERALD  
for Governor



LUREN D. DICKINSON  
for Lieutenant Governor



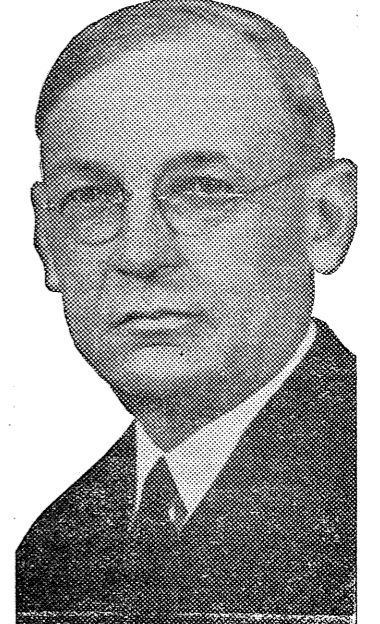
HARRY F. KELLY  
for Secretary of State



THOMAS READ  
for Attorney General



MILLER DUNKEL  
for State Treasurer



VERNON J. BROWN  
for Auditor General

CONGRESSIONAL—  
For U. S. Representative  
Jesse P. Wolcott

LEGISLATIVE—  
For State Senator  
Leonard J. Paterson  
For State Representative  
Audley Rawson

TUSCOLA COUNTY—  
For Prosecuting Attorney  
Timothy C. Quinn

For Sheriff  
George F. Jeffrey

For Clerk  
Clare W. Horning

For Treasurer  
Arthur M. Willits

For Register of Deeds  
Alger L. Bush

For Circuit Court Commissioners  
Myron David Orr  
Warren S. Rundell

For Drain Commissioner  
James Osburn

For Coroners  
H. Theron Donahue  
Lee Huston

For Road Commissioner.  
Albert W. Atkins

REPUBLICANS and thousands of citizens of other political faiths are agreed that Michigan is in desperate need of a State Government strong enough and able enough to restore it to the high place it formerly held as a self-supporting, law-abiding, thriving commonwealth. This can be done only by dislodging the present Democratic State Administration, which, in less than two years has sunk the State in a mire of DEBT and DESPAIR by its extravagance, inefficiency and docile compliance with certain Federal policies which have cast the Nation into ANOTHER DEPRESSION!

Every man and woman is urged to exercise his or her voting franchise next  
Tuesday, November 8.



SECTION OF

# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938



# HOW *the* RED CROSS SERVES *the* NATION



**FLOOD HAVOC**—Unprecedented rains brought dry river beds to flood stage in Southern California, and Red Cross aided thousands of persons whose homes were swept away, as shown here.



**STAND BY FOR RESCUE**—A trained First Aider in Red Cross Highway First Aid Station prepared to aid the injured.



**A DAY BRIGHTENED**—Red Cross nurse's visit to a shut-in brings healing touch.

## A YEAR'S RECORD

July 1, 1937—June 30, 1938

Minor disasters were unusually frequent; 102 tornadoes, floods, and other catastrophes brought the Red Cross into action to feed, clothe, give medical care and rehabilitate 93,000 people.

War veterans and their dependents, numbering 220,000, aided during the year.

Men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, numbering 35,000, helped in personal and family problems.

Safety in water sports, and first aid in accidents extended through training 82,000 Life Savers and 276,000 First Aiders. Fight against deaths from motor accidents extended through 2,265 Highway First Aid Stations.

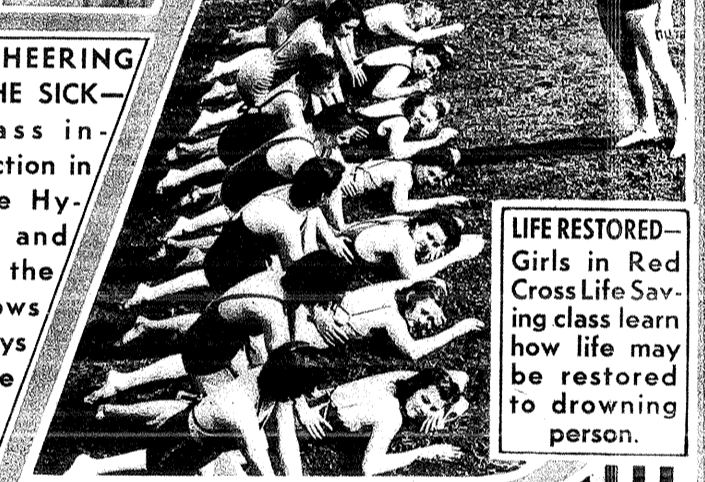
Public Health Nurses visited a million sick persons; examined 610,000 children.

How to care for the sick in the home and guard the family's health taught 55,000 persons, through Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses.

Volunteers made 520,000 garments for disaster victims and the needy; brailled and printed 720,000 pages for the blind.

School children, numbering 9,000,000, enrolled in Junior Red Cross for service.

Your membership in the Red Cross supports the work. Join during the annual Roll Call.



**CHEERING THE SICK**—Class instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick shows simple ways to ease the pain of the invalid.

**LIFE RESTORED**—Girls in Red Cross Life Saving class learn how life may be restored to drowning person.



**HELPING HANDS**—Thousands of women volunteers make possible Red Cross services; Norman H. Davis, new Chairman of Red Cross, thanks a group of loyal workers.



**YOUTH SERVES**—Junior Red Cross boys and girls view nations on world map where children cooperate for good will.



**HOME HAZARDS**—Red Cross campaigns for safety in the home; falls such as this claim great toll of life.