

# END

ROLL BEGINS WITH

*Correspondence Feb, Mar. 1938*

ROLL ENDS WITH

*Correspondence 1941*

I certify that I have on this day of 9-19 1988 photographed the documents described on the start target of this roll. These documents are accurate and complete reproductions of the records of the department named on the same start target.

*Cindy*  
camera operator



*Pride in  
Preservation*



# START RETAKES

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| DEPARTMENT    |                            | DIVISION |  |
| ROLL NO.<br>5 | JOB<br>John Harvey Kellogg |          |  |

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| OMISSION   | <input type="checkbox"/>            | ADDITION | <input type="checkbox"/> |



## LINCOLN-LEE LEGION, INC., BRINGS BOOZE INTO CRIMINAL COURT



ATTORNEY A. D. MCKINLEY  
Associate Judge

HON. CLAUDE C. BALL  
Chief Justice

ATTORNEY FRED McCLELLAN  
Associate Judge

### BOOZE ON TRIAL AT MUNCIE, INDIANA

Two years ago Howard Hyde Russell, Founder (1893) of the Anti-Saloon League, was directed by the League to revive and expand the Lincoln-Lee Legion, also founded by him in 1903. Russell wrote and copyrighted the "Court Trial of Booze." Fortunately the Legion secured the services of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil P. Brock of Indianapolis, noted gospel evangelists, as national organizers. Court Trials have now been held in nine populous cities.

At the third Trial at Muncie, Indiana, the auditorium was "packed from pit to dome," and hundreds turned away. Judge Ball, County Judge of Delaware County, because the Trial is educational rather than legal, consented to preside as Chief Justice, and leading attorneys McClellan

and McKinley (cousin of President McKinley) were the other judges. The Trial was with the approval of the County Ministerial Association.

The splendid success of the Trial as described by Rev. W. E. Steckel, D.D., records the general opinion of the pastors of the county, as follows: "The impact of the 'Court Trial of Booze' brought three important results: First, we had a crowded house at a temperance meeting, the first time for many years. Second, the majority of the twenty juries were youth. It is a real youth movement. Third, the curve of public sentiment in the county on drinking which had been downward has taken a quick upward turn toward sobriety."

The churches are planning a total abstinence pledge movement in Delaware County.

### TEETOTALS PREFER CLEAN NEWSPAPERS

Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, New York, wise, prosperous publisher of nineteen dailies of wide circulation, says:

"Believing that the use of alcoholic beverages is harmful both to the individual and society, I cannot consistently accept beer and liquor advertising in my newspapers. It is probably the most potent force today in changing habits and points of view as well as in the selling of goods and services.

"While readers of newspapers and magazines may not express themselves openly to publishers, I have abundant evidence of the resentment that

a large proportion of readers feel toward not only the type of liquor advertising now appearing in so many publications but the large proportion it represents in relation to all advertising carried."

#### The Gannett Newspapers

Rochester Times-Union, Democrat & Chronicle, Albany Knickerbocker News, Danville Commercial-News, Elmira Star-Gazette, Elmira Advertiser, Elmira Sunday Telegram, Hartford Times, Ithaca Journal, Malone Telegram, Massena Observer, Newburgh News, Beacon News, Ogdensburg Journal, Olean Times-Herald, Plainfield Courier-News, Saratoga Springs Saratogian, Utica Observer-Dispatch and Utica Press.



From The Christian Science Monitor, Tuesday, January 11, 1938



Common Pleas Judge  
HON. FRANK SMITH  
Associate Judge

Federal District Judge  
HON. GEORGE WELSH  
Chief Justice

Municipal Judge  
HON. THOMAS BLUETT  
Associate Judge

### BOOZE ON TRIAL AT PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 25, 1937

The Philadelphia Federation of Churches welcomed the Lincoln-Lee Legion, Inc., last October. Doctor Daniel Poling, life-long enemy of Booze, now pastor of the Baptist Temple, said to Russell: "Of course you can have the Temple, but will you fill it?" "Come and see," replied Russell,— "always the house is crowded."

At half-past six, when the doors were opened, people began to come in. The Christian Endeavor Choir, filling 200 choir seats, led the prelude service. Twenty minutes before eight, when the Court Pageant began, the 3,400 seats were packed and from the five doors hundreds regretfully turned away.

One reason the big city waked up to the new campaign against drink was because the pastors

had sounded the bugle call in their churches. Another reason: Three judges now on the bench were willing to preside, and after hearing the verdicts of twenty juries (240 jurors) were ready to sentence Booze to death; and to begin execution of the sentence by pledging the great audience to total abstinence.

A special reporter, Mr. Messenger, sent by the Christian Science Monitor, gave an enthusiastic report. This interested church and temperance leaders in New England. The next "Court Trial of Booze" was therefore due in Boston where the Five-Year "Comeback Campaign" of the Lincoln-Lee Legion, Inc., was begun in the great Mechanics Hall, on January 16th, 1938. RUSSELL'S REGISTER will report this splendid success in its Fall quarterly.

### TEETOTALS AND EVEN SOME DRINKERS PREFER CLEAN, QUIET HOTELS

WASHINGTON, D. C.: While in Washington meet George C. Clarke, manager of the New Ebbitt Hotel, Tenth and H Streets; and Hotel Grafton, Connecticut Avenue and DeSales Street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have had amazing success with their Clarke dry hotels and rooming houses. Replying to an inquiry by RUSSELL'S REGISTER, Mr. Clarke says:

"Mrs. Clarke and I, on our wedding day, bought a 14-room apartment and we not only gave marriage vows but formed a legal business partnership to manage dry Rooming Houses. During the first 12 years we accumulated a total of twelve build-

ings, as a result of which we had 500 or 600 rooms under our management and 40 buildings under our family connection. None of us believe in the sale of liquor and do everything to discourage its use.

"The dry standard has been as a result of our personal convictions. However, permit me to call your attention to the fact that our New Ebbitt Hotel, for instance, has shown a steadily increasing business from year to year. It is located at Tenth and H Streets, N. W., midway between the White House and the Capitol. Our Hotel Grafton is a few blocks north of the White House and its progress has been excellent."

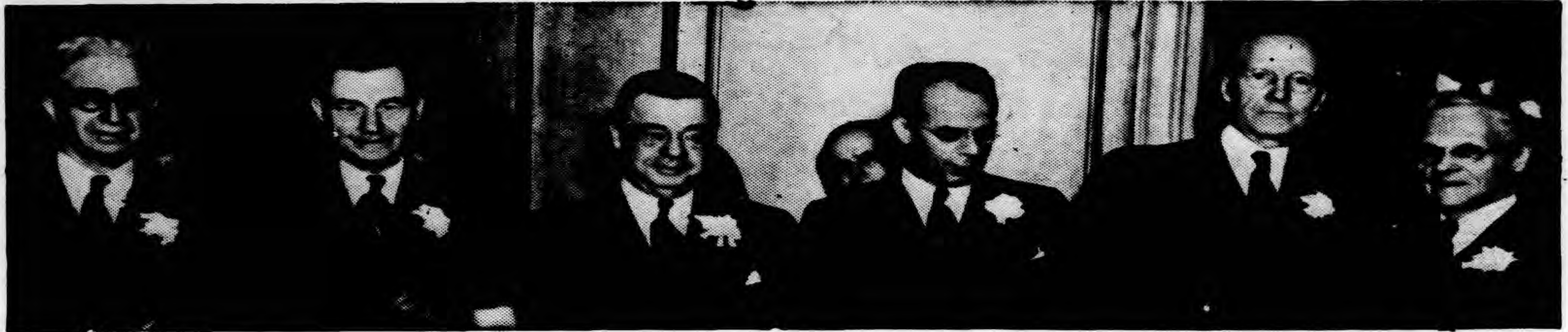
(See illustration on page 4)



To Dr Kellogg with best wishes from Jim McCabe

From Bay City Daily Times, January 18, 1940.

## Quarter-Century Members of Rotary Luncheon Club Are Feted



Rotarians who have served Bay City's oldest service luncheon club 25 years were the toast of 330 persons at the Wenonah hotel Tuesday evening when the organization observed its

silver anniversary. The oldtimers shown above are, left to right: John P. Greenwald, James C. McCabe, Carroll Windiate, Harry J. Defoe, T. F. Marston, John A. Johnson, and W. Selwyn Ramsay, behind Johnson.

### What Others Say of James C. McCabe

East, on the border, down Wayne County way, toils James C. McCabe, efficient member of Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, who serves under the general oversight of Harry A. McDonald, chairman of that important arm of public service. The State Digest has a letter of current date from Commissioner McCabe. Its message may appear commonplace. Its highlight is its unmistakable errand of goodwill, and — memories. The letter:

Dear Edwin: This is the season of the year when the spirit of man seems to become enlivened with the instincts implanted in our souls by our Creator. Be it in word, or deed, the people of our own United States, forgetting during this gracious season the possible sordidness of business, revel in the doing of kindly acts, and in exchanging heart-warming greetings. In that spirit it is my wish that the present and future shall bring to you full measure of health, happiness, and prosperity. Cordially, — JAMES C. McCABE."

Back a few minutes, in 1910, James C. ("Jim") McCabe was business manager, stockholder and director of the old Bay City Tribune, daily newspaper. He was a director of his city's Chamber of Commerce, manufacturer, was in numerous business enterprises. A big and sound influence in his city. That was before out-State newspapers in Michigan had undergone consolidation, as became the case later in numerous prosperous cities of the State.

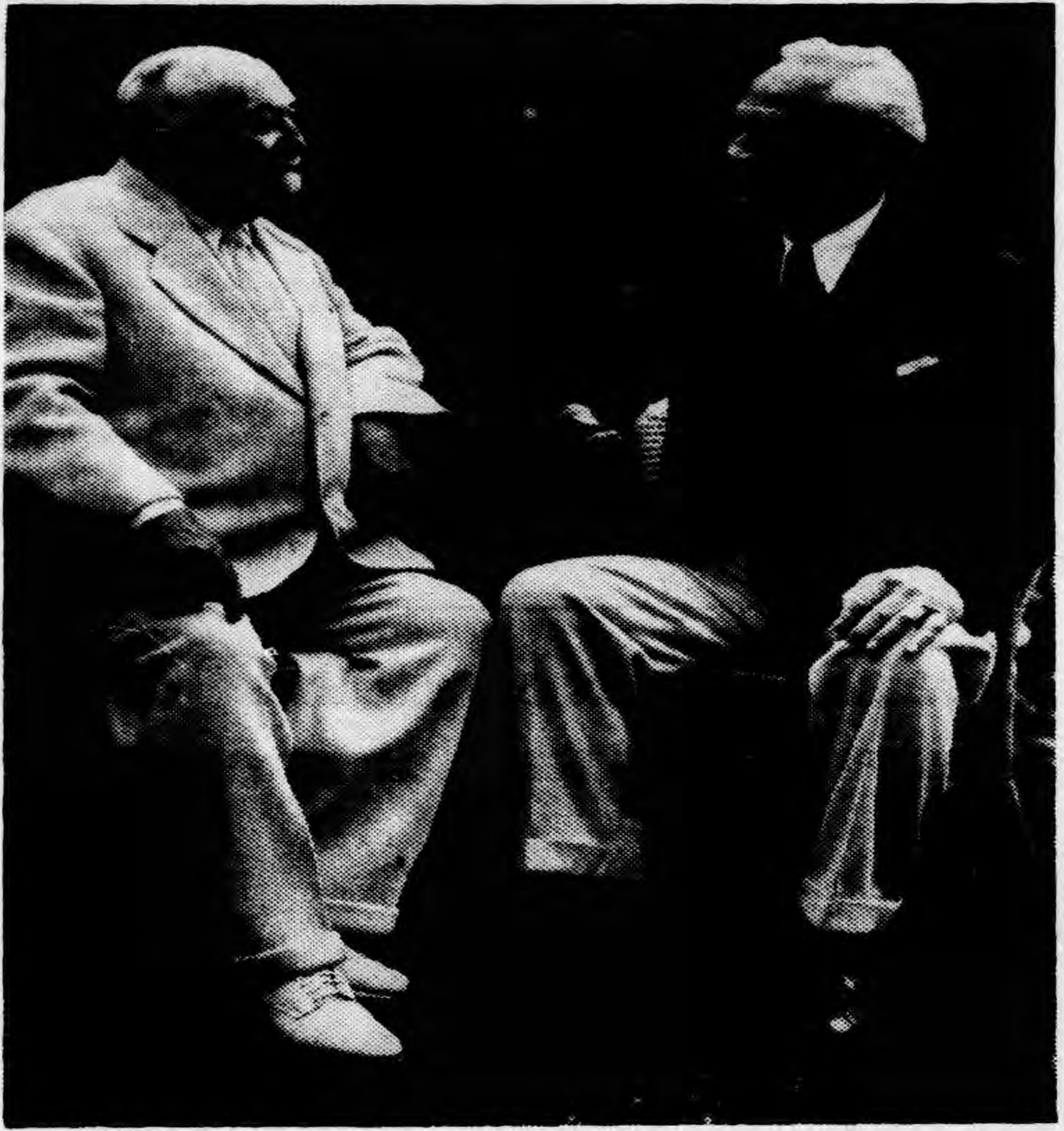
This writer at that time was a young reporter on the staff of that newspaper. And, it was "Jim" McCabe, newspaper manager, now State jobs insurance commissioner, who gave this writer an upward boost in the news business. It is unimportant to say precisely how he did it. Suffice that it was done. It considerably enhanced prestige through added responsibility, and did much to pave the way to better things.

That early formed friendship has endured these twenty-nine years. Commissioner McCabe, who later went to live in Detroit, has kept his record clean and exemplary. He has been, and is, forward-looking; enterprising, devoted to his engagements, true to high ideals, loyal in his friendships. Around his fireside he is lovable and is loved. He is human, practical, has fine sense of humor, sees the luminous side, a dependable man and neighbor, an able public servant.

In this country the goodwill season is of course all the time, as Commissioner McCabe plainly says. In this period when "Silent Night, Holy Night," becomes the national anthem, the generous American spirit seeks expression, before the year closes. May Commissioner McCabe's years of usefulness and exemplification of citizen worth be multiplied.—Michigan State Digest.



# They've Had 116 Years Work



When Drs. John Harvey Kellogg and Sir Wilfred Grenfell celebrated their 88th and 75th birthdays this week, respectively, more than 116 years of combined medical experience and humanitarian service was represented. Grenfell is famed for his work

in Labrador and other Arctic islands, and Dr. Kellogg for his pioneering in health methods, particularly in diet and rational methods of disease treatment. Both men have written some 30 books, both are in excellent health, and plan "big things" for the future.



# END RETAKES

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## Age Slowly

## Vegetables, Fruit

Buffalo, N. Y., July 20.—(UP)—If you want to live to be 90 years old, go on a "monkey diet."

This suggestion is made by dietitians at Buffalo's zoo, who claim that meals prepared by them have quintupled the animals' life span. And, they declare, it ought to produce the same results for humans.

"Many monkeys have never known a sick day in their lives since they have lived on our special diet," one keeper declared.

"They live on vegetables and fruit. The diet never changes. And it is the same diet human beings should follow if they want to live beyond the average span.

"Some of the monkeys have reached the age of 35. The usual age of monkeys in captivity is seven years. This prolonged life is equal to 90 to 100 years in the life of a human."



Winter Park, Kas  
May 24, 1940

My dear friend;  
I am much distressed  
that I have not been permitted to ac-  
cept your very kind and repeated in-  
vitations to visit you.

I am still under treatment every  
other day, to rid my ureter-urethra  
of the pus which has persisted there

for now some seven years, making  
constant washings of the bladder necessary.  
Sulphanilamide in large doses

reduces the cells to just a few; but  
they multiply, when it is stopped.  
As I am advised it must be, for  
fear of injuring my blood. By  
massaging the place through the  
anus, washing out and then in-  
jecting a solution of Uryzol we  
seem to slowly <sup>be</sup> cleaning the place  
of the pus cells.



Dr Jeffrey expressed <sup>me</sup> when he examined <sup>me</sup> a year ago, that this condition must be reduced.

So I am going to ask you to give him my regards and thanks and pass this note onto him.

I am fairly well otherwise, sleep well, eat well and can walk once a day, a half a mile slowly.

I will be here until this job is done, or Dr Orr tells me to quit.

With most affectionate regards and best wishes, and hoping to see you next autumn or Spring,

Your sincere and devoted friend

Charles W. Dabney

To Dr John Harvey Kellogg,  
Manassas Battle Creek  
Ia



CHARLES W. DABNEY  
2376 MADISON ROAD  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

July 10, 1941.

My dear Dr Kellogg:-

I am planning now to leave here Monday morning the 14<sup>th</sup> and to reach the Sanitarium that evening by car.

My grandson will drive me up and returns here the next day.

I suppose I can get such limited assistance as I require at the Sanitarium.

I want to thank you for the fine photograph of you as I first knew you in the early nineties. It stands on my desk with those of my wife and daughters.

I hope I shall find you well!  
With sincere thanks,  
Your grateful friend  
Charles W. Dabney



of Mrs. Charles S. Thomson

VLIVVAAL  
SEAGER, ULSTER COUNTY  
NEW YORK

Friday  
Aug 10.

[29412]

My dear doctor Kellogg:

I regret exceedingly  
that I had to leave so suddenly  
and did not see you again.

My granddaughter phoned  
me that she was by her-  
self here and desired me  
to come immediately. This  
I intended to do later. At  
the moment she and  
her babies and servants  
were by themselves nine  
miles from a town.

So I had to leave im-