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You can't vote often, but you  
can do it early.

All kinds of plants are good in  
their way, says a sentimental  
neighbor, but when in doubt, plant  
flowers.

Year by year adds to the number  
of men who have never seen an  
old rail fence.

In view of the experiments in  
rainmaking, it may not be many  
presidential elections before a  
candidate promises to regulate the  
weather to suit the farmers.

Two civic duties are assigned to  
every citizen this week. The first  
is, Vote Tomorrow. Second, de-  
clare war on dubious and dirty by  
joining the Clean Up drive.

If the makers of the Constitution  
had been unwise enough to in-  
clude the old Polish rule that legis-  
lation could be defeated by a  
single objection, what hope would  
there be of ever getting anything  
through Congress?

America's real wealth is her  
men, women and children. Un-  
hampered by illness, they can pro-  
duce material wealth beyond com-  
prehension. To protect their  
health, cities must be clean. Help  
remove the trash piles and des-  
ease breeding places.

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John L. Lewis, who has notified  
the coal operators that negotia-  
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If Senator Jenner is nominated  
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see one of the biggest political  
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the junior senator who are "call-  
ing him back home in Indiana,"  
have a purpose in view and woe  
be to the people, once the palace  
guard boys take over.

## The Human Brain Like a Radio Station

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.  
FEW of us realize it, but we all  
have our own private radio broad-  
casting stations. The brain—sta-  
tion YOU—is constantly sending  
out waves of electrical energy in  
very much the same way that a  
broadcasting station transmits  
sound waves.

Just as your radio set at home  
can pick up broadcasts, so we now  
have an instrument, called the  
electro-encephalograph, which can  
record the waves from the human  
brain and make a tracing of them.  
This has been found extremely  
helpful in establishing the correct  
diagnosis of certain mental and  
nervous disturbances. Of course,  
it requires expert knowledge to in-  
terpret these tracings after they  
have been made.

In making the tracing, the pa-  
tient either lies or sits relaxed,  
with the eyes closed. Drowsiness  
must be avoided since sleep pro-  
duces changes in the waves which  
may be difficult to distinguish  
from those produced by abnormal  
waves.

The patient should breathe  
briskly and deeply for about three  
minutes, since this will help to  
bring out any abnormalities in the  
brain waves. However, the use of  
such drugs as sedatives or quieting  
preparations may mask abnormal  
waves.

It has been found that abnormal  
waves will occur in about nine out  
of ten persons who are suffering  
from epilepsy, a condition in which  
there is loss of consciousness, sometimes  
accompanied by con-

Clean alleys, void of trash piles  
and tin cans, bespeak good house-  
keeping practices for every com-  
munity. Decatur is such a place  
and with a little cooperation this  
week, citizens can make the old  
town sparkle. Please see that the  
city truck drivers pick up the rub-  
bish in your neighborhood.

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Next to the local primary re-  
sults, the outcome of the Republi-  
can presidential preference election  
in Ohio, holds greatest interest.  
Senator Taft will get his

answer from his own people and  
that should show where Stassen  
rates in the Buckeye state.

—o—o—

Cornelia Otis Skinner, the ac-  
tress and author, says that in order  
to protect the nation against the  
"virus of prejudice," children  
should be inoculated against it at  
an early age. Love and under-  
standing, she suggests, are to be  
used to guard the mind against  
intolerance. Children are born  
without prejudice. They are aware  
of a difference in the appearance  
of light skins and dark skins, but  
they attach no importance to it.  
They know nothing of prejudice  
until thoughts of it are planted in  
their minds by others around them.

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Year by year adds to the number  
of men who have never seen an  
old rail fence.

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Longevity is at present increas-  
ing, owing in part to increased  
medical knowledge and in part to  
more hygienic living habits. Psy-  
chological factors also enter into  
the picture, freedom from worry  
being considered important by the  
experts. It is not hard work that  
shortens life so much as fussing  
about it. Ambition for achieve-  
ment is a help toward keeping  
young, and early retirement lead-  
ing to idleness is definitely an  
aging factor. The hereditary in-  
fluence is strong, but may be over-  
come by proper living conditions  
and the right frame of mind.

Many changes would have to be  
made, however, in the present  
social structure if a life span of  
150 years became common. The  
population would soon begin to  
seem top-heavy, and the young  
would grow discouraged waiting  
for top executive positions to be  
vacated. The world would have to  
grow better in many ways before  
most men and women would care  
to stay around for 150 years.

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Ohio's Primary Is  
Hottest In Nation

Two Southern States  
Also Vote Tuesday

Washington, May 3.—(UP)—  
Three states put on this week's  
big political show starring Sen.  
Robert A. Taft, Harold E. Stassen  
and President Truman.

Taft and Stassen are opposed  
in Ohio's angry Republican presi-  
dential preference primary. In  
Alabama's Democratic primary Mr.  
Truman seems to be opposed by  
just about everybody taking part.  
In Florida's Democratic primary  
Mr. Truman has a lot of opposition  
but not quite so much as in Ala-  
bama. The three primaries take  
place tomorrow.

For Alabama's 26 seats in the  
Democratic national convention  
there are 84 candidates. Of these,  
28 have stated publicly they will  
holt the convention if the candi-  
date and platform are not satisfac-  
tory: 35 have said they would not  
walk out of the convention and 21  
are uncommitted. Twenty four  
candidates for the convention have  
announced they favored nomination  
of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower  
for president.

Alabama also will choose tomor-  
row the 11 persons who will cast  
the states votes in the electoral  
college. Nine of the candidates for  
elector have announced for Eisen-  
hower. All candidates for delegate to  
the convention or for elector are  
against Mr. Truman. A dis-  
patch from Birmingham states  
that the contest in Alabama has  
been to determine "who is against  
him the mostest."

Ohio's primary is the year's  
hottest. Stassen bucked the un-  
written rules when he invaded the  
home state of favorite son candi-  
date Taft. Taft has entered a full  
 slate of 50 delegate candidates.  
Stassen entered 22 in 11 congressional  
districts and one delegate at  
large for a total of 23. He claims  
he will win a majority—12 or  
more—of the Ohio contests. If so  
Taft's prestige will be desperately  
damaged. Stassen will gain ac-  
cordingly but every advance he has  
made since his primary successes  
in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Penn-  
sylvania has added to pressure for  
a well organized stop-Stassen  
movement.

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