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## COLORADO LAG IN PENSION PAY WILL CONTINUE

Promised \$45 Preferred to  
Guaranteed \$30 by  
Electorate.

DENVER, Nov. 29 (U. P.).—Colorado's \$45-a-month old-age pension law survived a repeal proposal in the general election but the state's 42,000 pensioners stand little chance of getting their \$45-a-month.

The so-called "repeal plan" was a proposed constitutional amendment which would have substituted a "guaranteed" \$30 pension for the present \$45 system. It was the second repeal attempt in two years and like the first one it went down to defeat in the election by a three-to-one margin.

State welfare officials said defeat of the repeal plan did not alter Colorado's pension problem at all.

Average Now \$31

The \$45 law—most generous in the nation—was adopted by a vote of the people in 1936. Eighty-five per cent of all excise and liquor taxes was earmarked for pensions. For five months the full \$45 was paid. Then a steady increase in the number of pensioners caused a shortage of revenue and never since have full pensions been possible in Colorado.

For the last six months the average pension payment has been about \$31 or \$32 a month. Welfare officials say that unless some new form of revenue is found \$45 pensions never will be possible—no matter how many times that voters issue a "mandate" for full payments.

Beaten by Committee

A proposed amendment which sponsors said would have made full \$45 payments possible appeared on the November election ballot beside the repeal proposal. It proposed a tax of from \$5 to \$10 on the face value of all intangible property, such as stocks, bonds, bank accounts, mortgages and installment paper and was designed to raise \$4,000,000 yearly for relief and pensions. It was defeated by a 100 to 1 margin in the election.

Pensioners blamed defeat of the tax proposal on a state-wide committee of citizens formed last June to combat the proposed intangibles tax. The committee charged in an intensive publicity campaign that the tax would drive business interests out of Colorado.

"The pensioners have been getting more money in the last two years than they did previously," said Governor Carr, Republican, who was re-elected.

## If You Want to See a Deer, Don't Look



Three Brown County wild deer... the camera saw and clicked, the deer scooted.

## They're Curious, Like to Do the Staring; Plentiful in State Now and Help Forests

By JOE COLLIER

If you want to see a wild deer in Brown County, you must look very carefully FOR them, but never AT them.

This advice comes from one of the State Conservation Department's most eminent deer seers who says he has never yet failed to see at least one of the animals on any of his numerous trips to Brown County.

They are there to be seen, but they blend so nicely with the background foliage of the woods that they are extremely hard to see.

His advice is to have the car driver go very slowly and to scrutinize the woods immediately at the roadside. But once you have spotted a deer, never let it suppose that you are looking at it, because then it becomes self-conscious and is apt to run.

Pretend you don't see it, go about some phony business like kicking at leaves, and the deer will inspect you with wide open eyes. They are very curious animals. You can cop a look out of the corner of your eyes and the deer, although it may think you are mildly batty, will not think you are dangerous and likely will stay there.

There are plenty of deer to be

seen, all right. And their presence in the forests of Indiana are gradually changing the forest life, according to conservationists. Most of the change is for the better.

Even the health standards of the Hoosier meadow mouse is eventually going to be raised because of the presence of the deer.

Since 1934, when they were reintroduced into the State by the Conservation Department, wild deer have attained a population estimated at between 600 and 1000. This population increases annually at the average rate of a fawn and a half per doe.

The mating season is in early October and the fawns are born in April, sometime twins, sometimes an only child. The fawns, when born, are spotted for a camouflage and they leave no scent. This is to protect them from predatory animals. In about five months, when nature deems them to be able to take care of themselves, they acquire a scent and lose the spots and are on their own.

Deer like to live on the fringe of human habitation in wild areas. They are frequently seen near villages and towns and highways in the forest areas of Indiana, where they have been liberated, but they are not often reported seen in the vast uninhabited areas of the State.

When they are first liberated, inhabitants of these areas thought the whole idea was silly and that deer would not prosper. Now it would be worth your life, almost, to kill one of them, they have become so popular.

When more deer are liberated in any section of the habitat, schools in the vicinity are recessed so that the pupils may watch the project.

If this winter is severe and the snow is heavy and persistent, the deer in various areas will form deer yards, similar to those formed by deer in the north. They all band together, select a spot, and trample down the snow as a community project. As more snow falls, they trample it, and they stay within the confines of the yard, pretty much.

Each year the bucks shed their antlers, and that's where the health of the meadow mice and squirrels and porcupines come in. The antlers, which are of bone, contain phosphorus and calcium and other things necessary to the rodent diet. They can get these things readily from the discarded antlers, and they have trouble getting them elsewhere.

You have to be pretty nimble in the forests to find a shed pair of antlers before they are nibbled at by a meadow mouse who knows how to take care of his diet and wants to stay healthy.

## GREEK RELIEF FUND STARTED

Mrs. Demarchus Brown  
Heads Local Committee;  
Makes Plea for Aid.

Mrs. Demarchus Brown, Indianapolis travel lecturer, today headed a local Greek relief fund committee of prominent civic leaders.

National headquarters of the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., are in New York, and Harold S. Vanderbilt is honorary national chairman.

All donations here are to be sent to the Greek War Relief Fund, care of Hugh McK. Landon at the Fletcher Trust Co. Others on the committee are John G. Zazas, vice chairman; William Zilson, secretary; Herman C. Wolff, Judge Herbert E. Wilson, John H. Bookwalter, Wallace O. Lee, Joseph J. Daniels, Louis L. Borinstein, Charles S. Rauh, George Setos, Mrs. John W. Kern Sr., George Morris, Louis G. Spyropoulos, Charles Apostol, Dr. John M. Cunningham, Mrs. Wolf Sussman, Harry Alexander, former Municipal Judge Paul C. Wetter, Nick Hanalis, John Royce, A. D. James, Mrs. Frank B. Hunter, George Karas, John F. Darmody, the Rev. Demosthenis Prodromidis and Anest E. Poulos.

In accepting the committee chairmanship, Mrs. Brown said that "I have seen these very people in their homes, in their cultural and community lives. Consequently, I expected of them these recent publicized heroic deeds. As Americans we must aid those stricken by the terrors of war, our mission being to aid the sufferers behind the lines..."

## G. O. P. BACKS HOME RULE, JENNER SAYS

RICHMONT, Ind., Nov. 29.—The Republican majority in the Legislature will seek to "restore home rule wherever possible," State Senator William E. Jenner told the Indiana Municipal League here yesterday.

"The people's mandate to decentralize and return honesty to Government will be heeded," declared Senator Jenner, who will be the Republican majority floor leader in the Senate. "It is our sincere belief that the nearer Government is to the people the less chance there will be for errors and misdeeds." He predicted that "there will be no disposition on the part of the Republican majority to make a grab for power or to upset the normal functions of Government."

## If the Coin Turns Black—



Put some acid on it and if the half-dollar turns black, then it's counterfeit. This new method, being tested by Mrs. Robert Drake of 3516 Balsam Ave., is one the U. S. Secret Service office here is teaching to Indiana bank clerks and others in business concerns in an effort to cut the loss through bogus silver coins.

## Patient in Oxygen Tent Cuts Own Wrists, Dies of Shock

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (U. P.).—It was a little after midnight and Samuel Kramer, 24, tossing from side to side under an oxygen tent at Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, decided he could bear it no longer. Depressed over his critical condition—he had been under treatment for 10 days for a malignant kidney condition and high blood pressure—and unable to sleep, he reached out for his shaving kit at his bedside. He slashed at his wrists with his razor, and fell back under the tent.

## NAVAL PROGRAM READY IN MONTH

Ford and Admiral Confer on  
Training in Plant at  
River Rouge.

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (U. P.).—Sponsors of the United States Naval Training program adjacent to the Ford Motor Co. plant expect the center will be ready to take recruits and begin instruction work within 30 days.

Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, and Henry Ford conferred on the program yesterday. The naval training program with the Ford machine shops as laboratories originally was approved by Col. Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy, on Nov. 12.

Student quarters were to be on the edge of River Rouge near the plant and the Ford docks were to be made available for training ships.

It was indicated that the program for training Navy men might be extended to include aeronautics when the Ford aircraft plant, which is now under construction, begins turning out motors.

## 15 NAMED AIDS FOR DONOVAN ADDRESS

A subcommittee of 15 prominent Indianapolis persons has been named by the Indiana Committee for National Defense to sponsor the address of Col. William J. Donovan here next Tuesday.

Col. Donovan, World War commander of the famed "Fighting 99th," is to speak at Colby Mills Hall on "Can We Afford to Let Submarine Members a r e Booth Tarkington, D. Laurence Chambers, J. J. Daniels, John F. Frenzel, Dr. Frederick Karshner, Hugh McK. Landon, J. E. Lilly Jr., Dr. Jean S. Miller, Col. Robert L. Moorhead, Dean Stanley Courter, Henry Ostrom, John K. Ruckelshaus, Daniel S. Robinson, Frank B. Shields and Warrack Wallace.

Col. Donovan will be introduced by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, Indianapolis, who commanded the 150th Field Artillery regiment during the World War, and who has been a friend of Col. Donovan's since war days in France. Both the "Fighting 99th" and the 150th were regiments in the Rainbow Division (42d).

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A smart dainty "America First" Elgin watch. NO MONEY DOWN

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Massive man's diamond ring of 14-Karat natural gold. Finely engraved. NO MONEY DOWN \$29.18

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