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the Schooner Yankee." Oct. 25, Branson De Con, "Colorful Paris By Day and By Night." Nov. 1, David Irwin, "Along Across the Luther Gable, "The Wonders of Radium."

POSTER WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Hundreds of sectional winners in the Automobile Club of Michigan poster contest for elementary school children are pouring into the Detroit office, H. O. Rounds, club safety and traffic director, announced today.

First and second place sectional winners in the contest forwarded their prize winning posters to Detroit where a final judging committee will select the outstanding poster in the state. The sectional judging ended April 16 and the state champion will be announced within ten days, Rounds said.

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THE STORY OF SIDNEY

1—Sidney had talent. For a time he was thought to be genius. 2—He showed an ear for music when he was a babe in arms. 3—When he was only three years old he surprised his parents by carrying a tune perfectly. 4—Maybe he will grow up to be a great musician, said mommer. "Maybe a great singer," said popper. They were full of hopes. 5—They gave him music lessons when he was five years old and he showed such skill with the violin that they were full of hopes. 6—By the time he was seven Sidney was a boy wonder. 7—At the age of eight he gave his first public concert. It was at Carnegie hall. 8—His picture was on all the billboards. 9—"A second Kreutzer!" thought Sidney's parents. Some of the critics predicted great things for the lad. 10—And some of them did not. 11—He made a name for himself about the big cities and seemed to be going pretty well. 12—Two or three papers said he was destined to eclipse Mischa Elman. 13—And then something happened. Sidney seemed to stop developing or something. 14—Maybe it was something he ate. 15—Anyhow, you can see him, if you look hard enough, any night now, and without paying concert prices. 16—He is a fiddler in one of those movie house orchestras employing 22 violinists, moccas. 17—MOR—Many are called but few survive it.

Who has Philo here? We have Philo. Who is Philo? Philo is a yachtsman. How do you know Philo is a yachtsman? Because he looks so worried and has a yachting cap on. Why is Philo worried? If you had a yacht you would be worried too. What is there about yacht ownership to worry a man? You don't know half of it. But isn't a yacht supposed to be an instrument of pleasure and contentment through which one finds surcease from care? Yeah, that's what it's supposed to be. Then why not in Philo's case? Because this is one of those years when half the yachtsmen in the country don't know where the next shelter is coming from. Is the shelter after Philo? If he isn't then Philo is the exception. But if Philo can't afford to run a yacht why does he put it overboard? He had an idea it would be harder for his creditors to find the boat in commission than if he left it on the ways. What does it cost to own a yacht? Well, J. P. Morgan once answered that question by saying that anybody who had to ask that question should never own one.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES? 1—The fighter had a... twelve out of fifteen rounds was awarded the decision. 2—The convention keynote speaker refused to make any statement that he did not believe. 3—I have looked over the terms of the new income tax said the American business man, "and I think they're just grand." PROBLEMS 1—If it takes a radio comedian 4 days and 17 hours to dig up enough old jokes for one broadcast, how much better would his program be if it took about a half hour to think up something original? 2—How long will it take a woman weighing 167 pounds to change the tire on a car 11 feet long while her husband, weighing 200 pounds, and 6 feet in height, is in the vicinity? 3—Mrs. "A" takes 15 minutes before she can pick out a satisfactory candidate. Mrs. "B" thumbs them for 20 minutes before reaching a decision; it takes Mrs. "C" all day. How much better could be served if they would buy bananas instead? 4—Williams had a speedboat 36 feet long; Arthur has a sleep 40 feet long; Mrs. "B" travels by bus. Which of the three gets home on time to dinner? 5—The radio program was so good it put only half the ungenial audience to sleep. 6—The newsreel weekly release contained no picture of a ship christening. 7—When locks were at ridiculous low levels the investment expert boldly advised passengers by bus. 8—"Let's not park here," said the girl in her boy friend's sedan. "There's no electric light." 9—The taxicab driver slowed down so a private car could cut in ahead of him.

INTELLIGENCE TEST. Check the word which properly completes the following sentences: Schottische is the name of... the people of Scotland... dance... a great composer... a dish something like Hungarian goulash. Baroda is... a type of sailboat... an old-fashioned carriage... a place in India... a great movie director. A stereoscope is... an optical instrument... a device used on submarines... something used by doctors to note heartbeats, etc... a device to keep shops steady at sea. A person who works on the Gnu Republic... a member of a tribe of East Indian savages... a fish found in tropical waters... a beast something like a buffalo. Memnon was... a figure in

Happenings of Long Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO. Store it away for future use—the coal stove. Verify there is but a day from seakings to sea-suckers. Nice weather for fishing, and all who can are availing themselves of it. Roads are getting dusty already, here just a little ago, there was a sea of mud. We see a building boomlet in our midst that will make our village quite a little city. Jule Rindel stays at home this week, and bosses ten men, thus giving him a rest in this part of the country. The fence around Thomas Cook's village property has received a handsome coat of paint, and is much improved thereby. The hoarse voice of the fisher, orating upon the field and gentle zephyrs, was wafted to our car on Saturday last. Now is the time of the year when all are busy cleaning up that door yard, and making everything ready for the heated term. The man that can move his wife's house plants all back again to their summer quarters without swearing, deserves a pair of wings and a bran new harp. Some people are persistent; but the most patient of all are fishermen. For the Birmingham Club has planted fish in our lake ever since 1874, and never did any of our knowledge have they caught a single one of the plant—except in their mind.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. The very worst kind of loafing around on the streets at night. It is then they cast their lot in slippery places, when at any moment they are likely to fall from grace. All good and noble lessons taught them by their mothers are there counteracted and nullified. They learn nothing that is good, but they do learn to be selfish. The boys who spend their evenings in the sacred precincts of home, and go out only for their companions, and the future hope of this republic; they will fill our legislative and judicial halls, and sit in judgment upon men and measures, while the boys who run the streets, houses and lunatic asylums. Parents are responsible for those money loving idleness which have broken hearts and bowed down heads in an unrelenting years that will inevitably follow.

DIET WARNING. In the sultry days of summer. Be most careful what you eat; Certain foods should be avoided. In the season when there's heat Pork is not a summer foodstuff. To be taken to excess; Any meats in weather hot. Should be passed up, more or less. Thick soups are often harmful. Even when the weather's not hot. And in eating "hot dogs" never Eat a dozen at a time. Sparing be of your potatoes. When the day is very hot, And you shouldn't feast on pastries. Even when the weather's not hot. Take all ice cold drinks with judgment. Don't go wild on soda pop. And in eating ice cream sundae. You should know the time to stop. If you don't commit these errors. You will be a prudent kid. But there's still a chance you will be JUST AS SICK AS IF YOU DID!

SCRAMBLED LETTERS CONTEST. Rearrange these letters so they will spell the names of well-known birds and beasts: Woe, Cynar, Swallow, Odg, Parro, Turpis, Cia, Cabrid, Roub, Biserib, Hesse, Swroga, Gofamin, Gato.

FIVE YEARS AGO. That representatives of the Property Owners' Division of the Birmingham Real Estate Board will not be invited to attend the final meeting of the village commission, Friday night at which the budget will be discussed before it is officially adopted, was indicated yesterday, when the Board of village president, declared that he did not believe it was the Property Owners' Division's intention to do more than make the recommendations. Workers in the annual Community House Roll Call, with a goal of \$18,000 set for this year, are jubilant today in what they find of the campaign so far with more than \$5,000 reported pledged by last night. With the explosion of another bomb from the roof of the Community House last night, the \$5,000 mark was reached. Existing motorbuses and truck lines of the Eastern Michigan System will be continued although the interurban lines will be abandoned. A. L. Drum, president of the system, announced Tuesday. Harry Banner, noted actor and an aviation enthusiast, telephoned his cousin, who is now Dowling of "Orchard Hill," East Long Lake road. He told Mrs. Dowling that he was in Detroit attending the air show, and that he would like to come out for a visit. The welcome was extended and in a few minutes Mr. Banner was circling over Birmingham, seeking a suitable landing field. Uncertain of the territory, he flew back to the Detroit Municipal Airport—it was another matter of minutes—and called again asking where he could safely land. He was directed to airport at Crooks and Maple roads. He landed there a few minutes later. In landing, however, one of the plane tires was punctured. Because no equipment could be found to repair it, the plane was abandoned. E. E. Starnal was called in a few moments. Mr. Starnal's assistants were at the field, the tire was repaired, and another 20th century visit was accomplished.

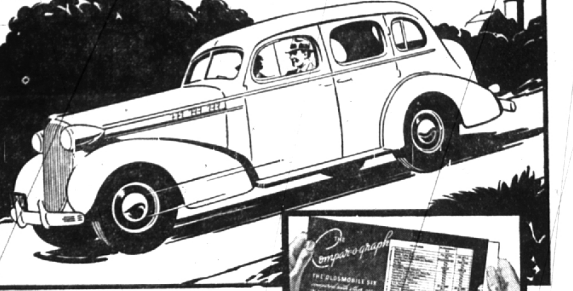
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