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Tillie Tattler Talks

(From The Grand Rapids "Times")

Am I irked? Or am I irked?
By Jowpers! An' Be Jeepers!

Here th' other day I'm down in th' Segar Store with Frodty Neidhart an' John Schweitzer all tuned in for th' afternoon on a Detroit Tigers Double Header—with Roody York an' Hank Greenberg pastin' th' ol' pellet over th' high-board fence of Mr. Navin's Fair Grounds.

An' what happens?

Just when th' count got up t'three—an' two on Charlie Gehringer—in comes th' voice of th' Nation's Leadin' Actor an' Ace Radio Broadcaster—Mr. Roosinkevelt—from Louisville . . . THE GREAT ENUNCIATOR.

Without considerin' the feelin's of a single Humble Tiger rooter among th' millions in Michigan—th' silver-tonsilled specialist from th' banks of th' Patomick River—lips in an' gets t' tellin' 'em his frens about th' needs of th' nation.

"Yeh," he says, with his plebian Hahvad accent, "What we need is more wheels of industry turnin'! Yeh!"

An' then he goes on t' say:

"It's time, Mah Frens! It's time WE Turned Th' GUV'MENT OVER T' TH' PEOPLE"!

Well, I couldn't disagree with him. I figured—after SIX YEARS—that he was dead right—just as right as black ras'b'ry pie! An' I said to Frodty that he had hit th' nail right on th' button—that we do need more wheels of industry turnin'—an' that it is time—High Time—that the Roosinkvelt Fam'ly should turn th' guv'ment back to where it belongs!

Never did any president speak truer words.

But—ever'body around that Segar Store Radio knew that. Nobody had t' be told. An' ever'body was glad t' hear th' Great Commoner from Hyde-Park finally get around t' admit it. But—what all of us wanted t' hear was how Charlie Gehringer come out with th' count three an' two on him!

Well, we was all mad. An' all we could do was t' go back t' th' back end of the Segar Store, where we couldn't hear the radio, an' play three games of rum. By that time we figured th' Shadow-Boxer from th' Patomick River would be through lippin' in. But he was still goin' so I got out.

But I'm still irked. I b'lieve our great National Hero is gettin' generous—when he says right out that he thinks it's time to take th' guv'ment away from Nory an' Jimmy an' Sistie an' Buzzie an' th' rest of th' fam'ly—An' put it back where it was, in th' honestly-calloused hands of th' people! An' I'm willin' t' be a little bit soft on that score. But if Our Leadin' Snytax-Heaver an' our Foremost Phraseologist—Th' Great Enunciator—keeps on snubbin' in an' bitin' off these Tiger Broadcasts by Ty Tyson an' Harry Heilman, I'm goin' t' git out an injunction—or mandamus or a mittimus—or somethin' again him. An' what makes me sore'n a goomboil about th' whole business is that I got stuck for two of them three rum games we was playin' waitin' for Frankie t' sign off!

yrs (sgd) Chet Shafer

P. S.—What's happened t' good ol' ROVER MURPHY? Th' last I saw of him was his eyebrows in a flashlight of th' Louis-Schmeling Fight in New York Swotty, An' maybe der Maxie tripped over 'em? Or else he thought Rover was Th' Boogy-Man!?

P. S.—An when it gets so's you get callouses on your tonsils instead of your hands—well— that's when Production stops.

You wouldn't be out unless you had to be. It was one of those nights. Gutters had become rivers; even a strong arm grew tired holding an umbrella against the heavy downpour. Cars swam slowly along to the metronome of industrious windshield wipers.

It was Wednesday evening; the town was drenched and subdued. Save for a spot on Washington st. where lights, pouring from the windows, smiled happily at the rain, and, like a magnet, drew from out that downpour some 500 men and women. They settled down in the spacious auditorium of the First Church of Christ, Scientist—a larger audience than fills many a church on a bright Easter Sunday.

As friend greeted friend in the foyer, no one complained of the weather. It wasn't even mentioned. A sea of happy faces met the reader as he opened the book for Bible readings. There were hymns. But the appropriate song would have been, "It Is Not Raining Rain to Me, It's Raining Violets."

T. T. T.

A young man arose. A stranger in town, "I am a singer," he said. "My home is in Chicago. For a year I lost my voice and had given up hope of its return. Easter Sunday came along. I knew it would please my mother, who lived in the East, if I wrote her that on Easter I had attended her church. So that day I joined in a Christian Science service for the first time. Returning home, I had a feeling in my throat that was new. I tried my voice. It had returned, better than ever. From that day to this, I have never missed a Science service."

Another transient spoke. "I am a traveling man," he said. "When I first became interested in Science people said to me: 'Don't take up Christian Science because if you do you will have to give up smoking.' Being on the road all the time, I smoked constantly. But I went on with Science. I didn't have to give up smoking; it gave me up. In no time at all I lost all desire to smoke. There was never any struggle to give up a single enjoyment. All my false appetites left me for something more satisfying. It is now 20 years since I took up the teachings of Mrs. Eddy and I could not get along without them."

T. T. T.

Scientists seem as faithful to their testimonial meetings as Catholics to their Sunday mass. It is not a matter of churches, but just the church. In ann town a visiting Scientist will look up that Wednesday night meeting. A California woman contributed her bit of praise: "I am thankful for the Christian Science Sunday schools, which are placing the feet of children in the paths of truth." Then she told of a small boy whose hands were covered with warts. The Sunday school teacher told him: "You don't have to have those warts. Every night and every morning thank God for clean hands!" For ten days he did this, and one Sunday morning showed his Sunday school teacher the results. Every blemish had gone.

T. T. T.

Some testimonials are not without humor. "For two weeks," one woman admitted, "everything had been going wrong. For misery and trouble, Job had nothing on me. Everybody rubbed me the wrong way; the children pestered me until I thought I would go crazy. One day I broke several of my best dishes, the next day I lost my diamond ring, and the third day the heavy rains flooded my basement. Finally the drain stopped up and that capped the climax. Then I sat down to think. Why was all this happening to me? Because I had not been studying my lesson each day! I had not been faithful to the application of truth principles. My irritable frame of mind had attracted more and more trouble. I left the flooded basement, went upstairs and opened my Science and Health. I read for an hour. The next day I found my ring. Miraculously, all my other troubles faded like a mist. Science works whenever we really try it, and I am grateful for every misfortune that forces me to use it."

T. T. T.

And so the stories go . . . healed of stomach ulcer, of infantile paralysis, of cancer of the skin. In a troubled world, a refreshing hour of good tidings! Almost every Wednesday night Mrs. Hugh Blacklock gives a testimonial. Louis Otter tells what an inspiration it is to teach in the Sunday school. Mrs. Earl Phelps seldom speaks but is often seen in the audience. Dr. and Mrs. Herman Goodrich are always among those present on Wednesday nights. Science found Dr. Goodrich when he was already a dentist and he manages to make the metaphysical philosophy harmonize with the practice of dentistry. His wife is a practitioner. Other members of First church are the Frank Van Devens, the W. J. Wallaces, Charles Kindel, Mrs. Parker Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Post, Mrs. Belle Yager and Mr. and Mrs. Audley Hewitt. Mrs. Hewitt's mother was one of the earliest practitioners: her father was the late Alfred Wolcott, circuit judge.

T. T. T.

One of the most popular practitioners in town is a single woman who has been in healing work for 30 years. She lives practically alone in a ten-room house on Fuller ave. She is the happiest person I know, yet she lives the most solitary life. "Don't you get lonely?" I asked. For an answer she quoted me Kipling's couplet:

Help me to need no help from men
That I may help such men as need.

English Poet Will Broadcast Monday

Olivet, Michigan, July 24.—Ford Madox Ford, English poet and novelist, will be heard in a fifteen minute broadcast Monday, August 1st at 3:30 p. m. over WSAW. The program will also be carried by station WWJ, Detroit and WBCM, Bay City. Mr. Ford, whose latest book, "The March of Literature" is now in the process of publication, both in the United States and in England, will talk on the trends of modern literature both here and abroad, and of his work at Olivet College during the past year where he has accomplished much in helping the students to a better understanding of modern literature.

It Is

A traveler relates that he recently came across some African natives performing weird dances, yelling and banging long clubs on the ground. Golf is played almost everywhere now.—The Humorist.

ANN ARBOR BANDS WILL HOLD JOINT OUTDOOR CONCERT

Massing their joint personnel, a group of 215 musicians, the University Summer Session Band and the High School Clinic Band will present the largest outdoor band concert ever staged in Ann Arbor, at 7:15 p. m., Friday, July 29, on Ferry Field, according to Professor William D. Revelli, Director of the Michigan Band. Seats for approximately 10,000 are being erected on Ferry Field, and a capacity crowd is expected to attend. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Hill Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Professor Gerald Prescott, director of bands at the University of Minnesota, will be the guest conductor for Friday night's concert. Professor Prescott is the second guest conductor of the two bands to appear in Ann Arbor this season. He follows Victor J. Grabel, who conducted last Sunday's concert in Hill Auditorium.

Unusual features of the outdoor concert on Ferry Field will be the selections to be given by the combined bands, including "Stars and Stripes" by Sousa, "Varsity" by Moore, and "Selections from Mozart Melodies." The program will also include a number of Strauss Waltzes.

In addition to ensemble playing, each band will offer selections. This will be the final appearance in Ann Arbor of the 1938 High School Clinic Band, a group of 145 high school students perfecting the technique of professional stage and concert playing under Professor Revelli and the guest conductors.

LEAGUE TO HOLD RALLY FOR PEACE

A peace rally to commemorate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the out-break of the World War will be held in Times Sq. Park, Cass Ave. at State St., 3 p. m., August 6, under the auspices of the American League for Peace and Democracy, it was announced yesterday at League offices, 912 Charlevoix Bldg.

Among the speakers scheduled to address the rally are Miss Dorothy McConnell, director of women's activities for the League, Miss Haru Matsui, member of Japan's leading industrialist family but herself a foe of Japanese aggression in China, and Rabbi Leon Fram of Temple Beth El. President Frank X. Mitsch of the Detroit & Wayne County Federation of Labor and Chairman Adolph Germer of the Michigan Council of the Committee for Industrial Organization, have also been invited to address the gathering.

Miss McConnell will give a 15-minute radio talk on "How America Can Help Save World Peace" over station WMBC, Friday, August 5, 7:30-7:45 p. m.

Dogs Relax In Air Conditioned Kennels While Owners Are Away Vacationing

After all arrangements for the family's vacation have been made, and preparations are completed, someone is sure to remember the dog. And then the problem is whether to pack him in the back seat of the car, where neither he nor the other occupants will be particularly happy about it, to leave him at home to the tender mercies of the neighbors, or to put him where he'll be comfortable and well looked after. For everyone's peace of mind, especially the children's, many families seem in favor of the latter alternative.

Eric Bergishagen, owner and manager of the Jagersbo Kennels at 3520 North Adams road, is one man in Birmingham who can help to solve this problem. He operates a boarding kennel for dogs, with nursery for puppies attached. This is his second summer here, the kennels being originaly in Rochester. He sells, trains, and boards dogs, and owns three or four show dogs, himself.

Some fifty or sixty dogs are accommodated in the long white air-conditioned building where the kennels are. The kennels themselves have a large number of separate stalls where dogs may be kept separately or in groups. Each stall has its own screened in runway opening into a general exercise ground where the dogs are exercised every morning. In the same building is the tub-room where the dogs may be bathed, and the kitchen, where their meals are prepared.

At night, while the family may be counting sheep desperately at a rented cottage on hard mattresses of cornshucks, the dog luxuriantly relaxes on cedar bedding. Once a day he is brushed, and twice a day is fed meals of fresh beef and lamb, spinach, carrots, and Swiss chard. Mr. Bergishagen keeps chickens, too, so the show dogs may have their egg a day to keep their coats glossy. And there is a Guernsey cow for milk.

The dogs trained for hunting receive this training in a camp in Saskatchewan, Canada, where two men are in charge. However, there is a Swedish trainer coming to Jagersbo, for those who do not want their dogs sent so far away. Mr. Bergishagen has won the Grand Championship three times with his own English Setters.

By this time, the family is wondering just what they mean, by "a dog's life."

Great for B. S. D.'s

Exhibition of an automobile that can be started and stopped by the human voice foreshadows brighter times for back seat drivers.—South Bend Tribune.

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Farm animals offer scores of picture chances—woolly lambs in the sun, a hen fussing over her brood of chicks, cows being driven in for milking, pigs at the trough (or their owner summoning them with a lusty shout), horses drinking, flocks wandling in a line about the yard or taking an afternoon "cruise" in the pond.

Work scenes in the field make excellent pictures, and fresh-plowed land with long deep furrows is good for pattern snapshots. The orchard in bloom is a scene of beauty, and all around the house and barn lot there are details which make pictures.

Get a snap of Grandfather whittling, mending a single-tree, or busy at a whirling grindstone. Picture shady fence corners, old-time zigzag fences of laid rails, the battered wooden bucket at the well and the worn saw-horse or chopping block in the woodlot. Look for snaps down by the shady spring-house and brook. And watch the special seasons—such as hog-killing time later on—when there is some unusual activity to picture.

Yes, there are plenty of farm snapshots—everything from a calf being fed from a bottle to corn-husking shots at harvest time and footprints in the snow in winter. You can point your camera in almost any direction, and find something. Try it, every chance you get, and watch your picture albums grow!

John van Guilder.

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