

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY—**  
Wilmer E. Moody, City Commissioner: "Along with several other Trustees, including John Maynard and his wife, Mrs. Moody and I went to inspect the summer Y. M. C. A. camp at Loon Lake, Haile, over the past week end. It was a thrilling sight to see so many of our youth well taken care of. How they can sing! Bob Lynd, camp director, is doing a good job."

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**JESS McNEAL**  
666 S. Woodward Ave.

**Historic Hoaxes**  
By Elmo Scott Watson

**The Gold Machine**  
ALCHEMY, the professed art of transmuting base metals into gold, has been one of man's dreams for ages. But it remained for a Connecticut Yankee to give it a practical application with his "gold accumulator."

This was the invention of Prescott Ford Jernegan, once a minister of Middletown, Conn., who interested Arthur W. Ryan, a jeweler, in his plan. In February, 1897, Jernegan lowered into Narragansett bay a large flat box containing a small battery, quicksilver and other chemicals and constructed so that the sea water flowed over the quicksilver. When the box was raised 24 hours later what appeared to be gold was discovered in place of the quicksilver and the jeweler's tests proved to his satisfaction that it was real gold—\$2 worth.

So he joined with Jernegan in forming a company and selling \$500,000 in stock. A plant was built at Lubec, Maine, and the two "accumulators" began bringing up increasing amounts of gold. Then in July, 1898, Jernegan went to Europe and at the same time an employee named Charles E. Fisher disappeared. The "accumulators" failed to produce gold, for the very good reason that Fisher, who was a professional diver, had been placing the precious metal in them before they were brought to the surface. When the fraud was exposed, the directors of the company, who had been made victims of the fake, gave back the profits they had made and eventually the stockholders recovered about 36 per cent of their investment. There was some talk of trying to extradite Jernegan from Europe, where he was living off the \$200,000 he had obtained from investors, but nothing ever came of it.

**HOLLY:** Mark Tenny, village president, and Robert Allen, trustee of the Lakeside cemetery, were attracted here last week on the charge of molesting minor children. Both men stood mute and were released on \$100,000 bonds. Hearings were set for August 17.

**S'mythology**  
By A. LAURENCE SMITH

**Faces or Backs**  
Many bridge players, like card collectors, are interested in the backs of playing cards, but I can't get over the idea that what is found on the faces is more important.

**Man Wanted**  
The anti-third-term talk is largely from people who don't like Mr. Roosevelt, but if we ever should have a really useful president we should keep him as long as he will serve. No matter who may be, the people will toss him right out when they have had enough. As we see it, the need is the continuance of a free and secret ballot. Roosevelt would not tomorrow for anyone who could convince the voters that he had anything on the ball, but that man isn't in sight.

**Fish**  
The Governor of Michigan caught a total of ten fish.

**"Cheating Cheaters"**  
In a letter to the editor on the subject of "Cheating the Government," a writer takes the position that to cheat the government is only cheating ourselves, as "we" are the government; but we employ legislators to act for us, and their acts constitute the law. If we are the government, we employ legislators to act for us, and their acts constitute the law. If we are the government, we employ legislators to act for us, and their acts constitute the law. If we are the government, we employ legislators to act for us, and their acts constitute the law.

**Blind Police**  
Isn't it strange that the newspaper boys know so much about gambling and drinking places that don't exist so far as the police are concerned. The news-hawks are just a lot of meanies to conceal such knowledge from their police friends, except, of course, for the more or less frequent columns which deliberately don't contain the maiden names of the operators' mothers-in-law. And in some of the columns it is necessary to get nearly inside the front door to see what is going on.

**The Ancient Mariner**  
It begins to look as though the Jewish refugee ships that can never land will provide the sea with new species of the Ancient Mariner.

**A Question of "WHO DID IT?"**  
Some of the newspapers are terribly concerned because of an untrue statement about Mr. Hoover in an unrehearsed radio program of the University of Chicago. Newspaper editors apparently overlook the fact that newspapers sometimes make apologies and retractions for some of their unwarranted statements, names of which are extemporaneous.

**International Fireworks**  
In Cleveland, Ohio, several years ago, a concern was manufacturing fireworks in a small way, right in the center of a residential district of small frame houses; one day there was an explosion and the result was nothing less than terrible. The Polish Corridor, Danzig and East Prussia, like the fireworks factory, are a constant menace. Someday the spark of irritation will cause an explosion that will wreck the peace of Europe; perhaps of the world. The situation results from bad upbringing and the intelligent thing is for Germany and Poland to recognize that they are unable to make an amicable settlement, and to appoint a new set of umpires to rearrange the territory for them.

**Give the Devil His Due**  
Germany has learned one thing that we need to know: how to end unemployment.

**It Isn't Land Value**  
What is popularly regarded as land value is not land value at all; such values result from public and private facilities and population. Here is an illustration: in and around Uniontown, Pa. is a thick vein of coal on which the present price, if any is found for sale, is about \$1,000 an acre; in boom periods the price has been up to \$3,000, with some sales at \$5,000. Forty years ago prices were as low as \$50,000 to \$75,000 an acre. Not so very far away, over in Greene County, Pa., similar coal land, mostly not quite so good, several miles from a railroad, is being sold for taxes, and is being appraised in estates at \$1.00 per acre. The heating value of the Uniontown coal is no greater than forty years ago; the higher prices result from transportation and a market; public facilities and population. When people realize that these values, for which the economic term is "rent," they will collect "rent" for public use.

**Whose Os?**  
Although it may be nothing less than a calamity for the politicians to try to wreck the Hatch Bill, it wouldn't be so bad if "our" side was in. What happened to Civil Service in Michigan?

**Go-getters**  
There are go-getters in Ypsi-

**O'Brien Gives Collegians Slight Edge Over Giants**



Davey O'Brien... he'll pitch strikes at 'em.

**BY IRVING DIX**  
"THEY call it the 'dream game' and that's just exactly what it should be the night of Aug. 30 when the College All-Stars meet the New York Giants in the annual charity game at Soldier Field."

There isn't a coach in the land who wouldn't give five years of his career to handle the material assembled under the expert eye of Elmer Layden, Notre Dame center, who was chosen in a nationwide poll to direct last year's collegians.

The Washington Redskins, Sammy Baugh and all, met with disaster in last year's classic and experts are granting a slight edge to the collegians again this trip.

**FANS** the nation over elected an all-star backfield that is truly All-American in versatility. Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's phenomenal little aerial artist, goes at quarterback. Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth's true threat, and Mad Marshall Goldberg of Pitt pair up at the halfbacks, with Howie Weiss of Wisconsin at full.

And there you have it—power, passing, punting and speed. And plenty of touchdowns.

**Uncertainty**  
After reading many, many books on economic subjects, it seems to me that society would do better off if most writers would confine themselves to a discussion of the priority of the chicken or the egg.

- THE ANSWERS**
1. An appropriation provides funds for expenditure; and authorization legislation which may require funds by a later appropriation.
  2. About \$450,000,000.
  3. In 1905 by heating the combined French and Spanish fleets.
  4. Estimated: \$20,000,000,000 in 1939.
  5. The seventy-sixth.
  6. One favored by his own State as a presidential candidate.
  7. Food stamps of the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation.
  8. In 1929.
  9. Bombay, India.
  10. Jan. 20, 1941.

**The Great American Home**



**SCOUT NEWS**  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

B-7 has lived up to its reputation of being the "don't-let" troop in town by its conduct at Springfield Park last Sunday. About 20 Scouts showed up to act as cashiers at the Baseball Picnic, and only two were not from B-7. Their duties kept them busy all day and even into the night, no light duties, either, for most of them were dog-tired by the time they finally got home. Especially good work was done by Clinton West and Clarence Shaughnessy, who were never allowed to have a idle moment all day. The Scouts from B-7 were David Wardell, Delor West, Paul Westerby, Bill Shaughnessy, Kenneth Shaughnessy, Jack Dunn, Mick Dunn, Dick Dunn, Gerald Cooley, Donald DeLongcham, Ted Peck, Donald Andretti, Glen Watson, Ralph Crockett and other members. William Fols and Ted Weldon.

A group of parents who live in the western section of town are thinking of starting a Cub pack from the Quarten school district. For further details about this pack-to-be, see Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray, or call Birmingham 2212K. There is a possibility that the Adams School district may get a Cub Pack, too.

The only Sea Scout officer with in-hailing distance these last two weeks is the Mate, Mr. Courtwright. For further details about the Skipper and the other mate, Mr. Pettypiece are both none to Put-in-bay for the annual Regatta. Mr. Stanley is on the 100-foot yacht LURA m. IV and Mr. Pettypiece is with the 62-foot yacht Katherine II. Meetings have progressed as best they could in the absence of the officers.

Among the best suggestions offered to date for the two new boats at Camp George are a pair from Delor Westerby, Assistant Scoutmaster of B-7, to wit that the boats be named Sequoia and Tamrock, to sort of fit the sylvan atmosphere at the camp. Another good suggestion, for rather than by a person who wishes to remain anonymous is to name them Mike and Ike because they look alike. Both of these suggestions have merit, in our opinion, but especially Mr. Westerby's. However, there are surely better names some place, and the contest is open for more suggestions. Since the prize is only a plugged nickel, the contestants must be "scout." Address all entries to the Scout Correspondent, care of the judges, names must be under four syllables and of definite Yankee or Indian antecedents.

**WHO WROTE IT?**

"On a Sunday Afternoon"

- On a Sunday afternoon... er... noon.
- AUGUST**
1. The Fridtjof Nansen expedition returned, 1896.
  2. United States troops entered Peking, 1900.
  3. Ethel Barrymore famous actress, born, 1879.
  4. The last French troops were withdrawn from the Ruhr, 1923.
  5. The first food inspection act was passed, 1930.
  6. Iron was first smelted by electrolysis, 1939.
  7. The Constitution struck the Quakers, 1812.

**I'll Leave It to You**

**By John Denier**  
The other day I saw a picture of the woman who is supposed to be responsible for these pocket-books with long straps that you see nowadays hanging from women's shoulders.

Like knapsacks or canteens or something, I think I forgot who she is or where she comes from, but I do remember what led her to adopt the idea. As I recall it, it is a Britisher, and something about the work she does makes it easier for her to have her pocketbook swinging around her waistline.

The way in which women in general are taking to the stunt simply adds weight to the argument that the female species will wear or do practically anything for the sake of being in style. Both from the standpoint of appearance and safety the dangling pocket-book is a wet firecracker, and I think that most women who have already fallen for the idea would be willing to admit in private that it is a mighty awkward arrangement to boot. But they buy them and wear them and don't audibly complain because—well, after all, haven't fashion experts called them chic?

I remember when Empress Eugenie died were all the rage. I happened to be passing by a busy downtown corner in Detroit just as two proud converts joined their waiting husbands. One was a short, fat woman who would never see sixty again. The other, evidently her daughter or daughter-in-law was rather tall and slender. Each had a Eugenie bird nest perched on top of her head, and each was so jittery over what her husband would think that she almost dropped the paper sack containing her old bonnet. Well, the men forced kind of a silly smile and tried to look as though they thought their women-folk were just about ace-high with their new headgears, but down deep under it all there was something terribly pathetic about the whole business. The gals had missed the boat, and they and their husbands seemed to sense it, but all four of them smiled easily and walked on down the street, it was the style.

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY—**  
Arthur J. Kane, City Commissioner: "Our meeting last night (last Monday) in the smallest I have ever attended in my five and one-half years as a Commissioner. The room seems quite vacant without Commissioner Packard, Hubert, and Mayor Martz." (Commissioners Kane, Moody, Hancock, and Palmer were present to make the legal quorum).

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**WHO WROTE IT?**  
H. E. McCaughey, Gen'l. Agt.  
1215 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.  
Room 2260, Detroit, Mich.

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