

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY—**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stetson of Lakeside drive, who have just recently returned from a motor trip through the West: "We are one family who believe in seeing America first. We don't believe any country holds so much beauty or so many wonders as the United States."

**Not In This State—**  
Different motives inspire the various candidates for public office in this country, but it seems fairly well established that few of the successful candidates lose any sleep over getting value received for the taxpayer's dollar.—Sioux City Tribune.

**Modern Educational Needs**

By Gertrude Carson

There is so much talk on Education today about its importance in saving our Democracy. I agree with that statement, as Education today, including continuing Adult Education, seems the one constant factor in development of citizenship.

In the minds of our forefathers, whom we quote so often, there were two other factors, religion and morality, which would safeguard our young Republic. Remember in those days, we were an agricultural society, with thou-

sands of acres to explore and settle, or to exploit.

Having taught school before the close of the World War, and seeing the necessary expansion of educational services since that period, I think it unfair to criticize some of the present-day apparent failures unless we have a picture of the whole perspective, and then have something constructive to offer.

In the last two decades we have become an increasingly industrialized, mechanized world. Think of the changes in transportation, communication, labor and time saving machines and devices, in the last twenty years. I doubt if there is a family in the country that has not been affected in its family living by all these scientific developments. For instance, think of the changes in family living, when fathers work in night shifts at factories, or how the automobile has made it possible to seek pleasure and relaxation far from home, at minimum cost.

The responsibility of developing citizenship in a totalitarian state has been assigned by the State to Education, ignoring more or less entirely the rights of parents and the Church.

In the early days of our Democracy we felt we needed religion and morality too. Judging by the social, ethical, domestic, and foreign confusion and miseries confronting those who are not willfully blind, would you say our family life is happier or as peaceful as in the days when the parents and the church were united by the school in the development of fine citizens? The school then was entirely academic and cultural.

Does any totalitarian state or mass production era offer society a better code of conduct for its general welfare than that outlined in the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule? It seems to me that the farther we try to escape the standard the more will we have to pay in taxes for the government to protect the general welfare, and the more demands shall we put on governmental units, such as Education.

The span of years from infancy to maturity is like a bridge over which the child walks so manhood. If the engineers building that bridge are loving, intelligent parents, pastors, like shepherds always watching their flock, and vitally interested teachers, the child's progress to maturity should be assured. But if only one parent is functioning, the Church unknown, then the strain falls more heavily on the other parent and the school.

Then again, in this great Democracy of ours, there are thousands of parents who are ignorant, poverty-stricken, fearful for their daily bread, irreligious, and apparently the only saving factor to guide that child across the bridge to adulthood is the school.

Can you see any more clearly why the load on education is so heavy today?

Quite candidly, I feel that our present trends, with their increasing costs, inefficiencies, and scandals, can have but one end. Parents usually swing to the other extreme. The only hope I can see for Democracy, is for parents to re-assume full responsibility for their offspring, seek the spiritual and ethical aid of religion for themselves as well as their children, and for the parents, the Church and Education to put "first things first," and thus lay a solid foundation for the character of the growing citizen.

**Marital Place Names**  
Presenting Cannon Ball, N. D.; Gansicht, Texas; Drill, Va.

**Swanson Relates Rise As Architect**

The story of his birth in Menominee, Michigan, his education in Grand Rapids public schools, later the University of Michigan, together with a year of travelling in Europe, was given Birmingham's Watkinson Monday noon by fellow member J. Robert F. Swanson, local architect with offices in the Wabash building. It was part of a series of vocational talks which the Club is having during July and August.

Because he could speak Swedish while doing post-graduate work at the University of Michigan, when the famous Finnish architect, Eilii Saarinen, came there to instruct in 1925, Mr. Swanson was given the exceptional opportunity for guidance, both scholastically and through various projects Mr. Saarinen worked out.

Mr. Swanson located his first office in Birmingham, being this community's first local professional man in that activity. When Mr. Saarinen came to Birmingham with Cranbrook Academy of Arts and Science, where he designed all the buildings in Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools, Mr. Swanson was associated with him. In 1926 he married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saarinen, and they have one son, nearly 11 years of age.

A few weeks ago Mr. Swanson, \$2,500 in hand, together with latter's son, received a prize of \$25,000 for having submitted the best architectural design and drawing for a proposed two-million-dollar Smithsonian Gallery of Art, to be erected in Washington, D. C.

**I'll Leave It to You**

By John Denler

Surely you've met Gatsby Spry! Everyone who has ever spent any time at a summer resort knows it only a week-end—knows him. He's the chap who's always up at 5 o'clock, and is ready to be gone by 9 o'clock, who has a horse, and who walks the lake by the time the breakfast has been served, and is up on the early morning stillness.

He's the bird who has climbed the highest peak for miles around, and who has done it once, but 8 or 10 times—and he has his toes on his feet to prove it. He rises in swimming three times a day, rain or shine, white caps or blue, and he never waits until two hours after meal-time. Naturally he is in the sun longer than anyone else, and he seems quite proud of the fact that he "peeks."

When he isn't playing holes-in-one, he's running a midweek through 5 or 6 sets of tennis, pitching around the lake. The only time he sits down is when he's over-eaten, fast, lunch, and dinner, at breakfast.

The funny thing about Gatsby Spry is that he is really not so spry at all. He spends the 50 or 60 remaining weeks of the year which he spends at home in the city, but if he gets at having to walk the dog around the block, would rather stay at home by the radio than take the trouble to get the car out of the garage, and gets pretty much out of breath just stirring his coffee. Most of the time he complains about that "ired feeling."

It is hard to figure out just what gets into Gatsby during the two weeks he is on his so-called vacation. It would not be so bad if he were content to do his own thing and do his Tarzan act all by himself, but he is not content to be left. Allow yourself to be caught off-guard for just one second and the next thing you know he'll have you swinging through the branches with him.

There ought to be a law against Gatsby Spry. Sh! Here he comes now with his ball and bat. Pretend you're asleep.

**What Your City Commission Is Doing**

July 17, 1935.

Bills were approved in the amount of \$3,254.74.

A claim submitted by Frank J. Ortman, in the amount of \$28.70 was referred to the city manager.

The manager was authorized to install two water services on a deferred payment basis.

Representatives of a Detroit sign company requested that the existing sign ordinance be modified to permit the construction of outdoor advertising signs in Business B district with the exception of Hunter Boulevard. No action was taken.

The manager was authorized to exercise the option of the city and purchase the shovel the city has been renting for some time, thus saving \$20.25.

A proposed layout of Lots in a now undeveloped subdivision was approved.

Irene E. Hanley, City Clerk.

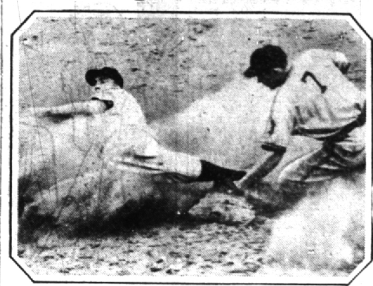
**What! That Skunk Again?**

The Cattistock shooting contest yesterday at Benville Bridge in lovely weather but with very bad flying conditions.—The London Times.

**Right**

The experience gained by hard knocks is never fully appreciated until after the soreness has disappeared.—Los Angeles Times.

**Catchers Have Nightmare as George Case Runs Wild**



George Case slides into second as Harland Clift reaches to tag him.

BY IRVING DIX

EVERY TIME George Washington Case gets on base, American League catchers have their hands full keeping him from stealing another sack, and the young Washington outfielder's speed and daring on the paths have made him the most-feared base stealer in the major leagues. . . he has his eye set on the mark of 61 st by Ben Chapman in 1931, and already has made the number to his credit with the season less than half over.

Al Schacht, comedy star of baseball, has traveled more than 20,000 miles and performed before more than 250,000 fans so far this season. . . He drives from town to town, and is making more than if he were coaching with some team. . . A slick-tongued actor, he has done quite well on the west coast by selling 300 pairs of shoes allegedly worn by Seabiscuit. . . Charley Root, the Chicago Cubs' venerable pitcher, has 200 prize cattle on his ranch at Paicines, Calif.

The state of Maine has discovered it stocked beaver too successfully. . . the busy little built up the two new hours of dams and stagnated so much water that they are killing off thousands of trout, and the wardens are training the beaver

and transferring them into the wilderness where fishermen seldom go.

The American Olympic team will have a budget of \$35,000 for the 1940 games, or \$25,000 more than was allotted to the contingent of Boston in 1928. Mickey Walker, former welter and middleweight champion, coaches and trains a troupe of feminine boxers who are part of the entertainment aboard a Hudson river showboat.

FRANK FRISCH, former Cardinal manager who now broadcasts baseball games in Boston, rates the same criticism directed against most stars who go before the mike. . . too much knowledge of baseball and not enough "ham" in their broadcasts.

It took Harold Gattman, unemployed for the last two years and 3884 staves before scoring an ace in a hole-in-one tournament. . . which goes to show, you what a little perseverance will do. . . Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Bees, claims one of the toughest things in baseball is hitting safely through the Yankee infield.

And for those who like coincidences, Bill McKenna, who at various times played third base for Pittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati, later returned as manager of all three clubs.

Years from Birmingham saw the Tigers win the Red Sox 13 to 6 at Briggs Stadium Monday. Earl Averill hit two homers and Bertie Tebbets hit one, just to make it more interesting.

B-I went out to Camp George last week-end. We wonder how they liked the two new hours that the District Committee bought. B-I is going next Saturday and Red is going to spend a week out there beginning July 24.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM  
No. 212

Notice is hereby given that Special Order No. 212, passed by the Board of Public Works, providing for the purchase of water by the city for the purpose of water supply, is hereby published. Notice is also hereby given that the bill to amend the Charter of Birmingham and to amend the Charter of the City of Bessemer, passed by the Board of Public Works, is hereby published. The same will be in effect on July 15, 1935.

IRVING E. HANLEY, City Clerk.

**WHO WROTE IT?**  
"Smilin' Thru"

There's a lit-tle brown road

There was a patrol of Canadian Scouts at the Camporee, and some dozen Birminghamers concerned the patrol leader, Bob Porter, of Windsor, and quizzed him until he was almost as blue in the face as his uniform about his badge insignia and (Canadian Scouting in general. Naturally, comparison of badges led to trading of them, but the others had almost cleaned them before we arrived of all they were permitted to trade, and so the lark was slim. Earl Reiter got a Scoutmaster's neckerchief slide, though, and Glen Reierick and several others got a button or two.

The campfire, marshmallow roast, with B-7 as host was the evening came when the first started out with cheers for the B-7. A. S. led by the Scouter-in-charge (name unknown) and continued with stories, poems, and songs and ended up with a triumphal Snake Dance. Low light of evening and some of the six men in the dance tripped over a rope, fell sprawling, and the rest of the dancers laughed so hard that couldn't stand up. The dance was reorganized by Bill Roberts, however, and dashed off to the next camporee until the participants were too tired to move, and so to bed.

Sidelights on the Camporee. About eight Birmingham Scouts led by Bill Roberts parading around the camp shouting "Get your score cards here!" or "Get your pocketing permits here!" Glen Reierick getting rather tired explaining his Outstanding medal. B-7's cook re-naming a dish "Camp Chower" after Slop to Michigan Chower at the suggestion of Mr. Wilson, the cooking checker.

The biggest crowd of Scouts in

**Sound Pictures To Be Available For Use of Schools**

One and two reel sound pictures will be supplied to all schools being opened next fall, in the announcement made to the National Education Association in San Francisco at its 72nd annual convention, by Will H. Hays.

Six hundred regular theatrical subjects which have already played theatres, with sound, will be available to all elementary, secondary and high schools, 85 per cent from public and 15 per cent from private schools.

The licensing of pictures will be for one-half a school year to three whole school years, and not on any single-looking basis, as rentals running from \$10 for one-half a school year to \$15 for one whole school year, and \$25 for \$30 for three, for each black-and-white reel, all 16mm width.

A few of the pictures are available in color. Because the cost in making color pictures is at present so high, prices for color prints will not be listed, but are to be quoted according to the quantity of prints applied for, varying with the size of the order.

A 320-page "Catalogue of Films

for Classroom Use" is now sent to practically every superintendent in the country. The promotional and educational activities will be conducted by a new company, called Technicon Educational, Inc., at 28 44th St., New York City. Licensing agreements will be issued to the schools. As it stands now, the project is a non-profit corporation composed exclusively of educators headed by Dr. Mark A. Yale University.

According to the licensing commission fees, directly or indirectly, shall never be charged or paid to be paid for admission, door or otherwise in advance, afterwards, for the right to attend either single exhibitions, or series of exhibitions.

There is an abundance of material on geography, nature study, and physical education, a few on history and the sciences, but very few on physical education and literature.

No film will be made available until it is a year old. Feature parts therefrom, have not been included so far.

It is estimated that in the two years 5,000 sound projects have been purchased by school and school systems. The district stress to the educators only teachers or pupils who had experience in operating school projectors should be permitted to project.

Notice is hereby given that under Act 23, P. A. 1937, the 5th 1-10 installment of returned delinquent taxes and Special Assessments of 1932 and prior years, and the 3rd 1-10 installment of the 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes are now due and payable at the office of the Oakland County Treasurer. Payment may be made either in full or on a 10 year plan, on or before September 1, 1939. All properties upon which the 10-year installment are delinquent will be offered for sale by the State at the May, 1940, Annual Tax Sale for the entire balance due.

**SPECIAL TAX NOTICE 10 YEAR PLAN**

CHARLES A. SPARKS,  
Oakland County Treasurer

VACATION JOYS ARE HERE... IN Michigan!



It's time for planning your vacation is here... and the place to spend it's here too! Perfect for adults, our own State has advantages that make it a paradise for boys and girls of any age.

Proof of this lies in the 225 licensed camps for children that are maintained by various organizations... State Forests and 57 State Parks... thousands of lakes and streams... many spots of educational and historic interest... endless miles of scenery that Nature must have designed for the special benefit of youthful hikers!

Give your children a chance to know their native State. It will be good for them... and good for Michigan too!

It's a comfort to know that home and family can always be reached quickly by telephone.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



**SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF Custom Tailored SUITS**

Now Reduced to \$29.75 to \$58.50

- Year 'rounds—and Tropicals
- Save the Price of Extra Pants

**ALL STRAW HATS 1/2 OFF**

**PECK'S MEN'S WEAR TAILORING CLEANING**

South Woodward... at Maple



**Buy in July** AND FIND SOME BRAND NEW FUN IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

IT'S THE CAR AND THE VALUE OF THE YEAR at these prices

**\$894** AND UP delivered at Flint, Mich. (State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.)

The model illustrated is the Buick Special model of four-door touring sedan 1936 delivered at Flint, Mich.

**WHY** let the heat slow you up—when this big eight's waiting to do places gloriously—when you can step out in front, styled-wise and action-wise, for less money than you're asked for—see your Buick dealer—here's Dynaflex power to put some life in your travels, "visibility unlimited" to make sure you see the sights—and Buick's exclusive "full float" ride to let you take it easy when the roads get rough. See your Buick dealer now—and make the rest of the summer one long, swell party!

**"Better buy Buick!"**

Remember: SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!



EXAMPLE OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE