

Big Mill Protects Its Neighbors

In Colorado Springs, Colorado, the housewives are beginning to feel that they have a big mill that is willing to spend thousands of dollars in order to be a "good neighbor."

It seems that the Golden Cede Corporation, which grinds gold ores in its mill, accumulated a fair-sized hill of four-foot dust, estimated at 13,000,000 tons.

In order to prevent this inconvenience to the people around the mill, the company laid a high-pressure water line around the rim of the pile, pierced at intervals, and when the dust starts to blow, somebody turns on the water and the resulting geyser catches the moving dust and precipitates it to the ground.

We think that this illustration of a corporation's concern over the inconvenience caused the people of a community by its processes should be circulated.

Too often in this country the men who operate business think of themselves as beneficent patrons of the community in which their plants are located, entitled to the homage and obeisance of the "natives" around the plants.

U.S. Medical Service Costly. In a recent discussion of the general government, Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President, pointed out that the medical outlay of the Government is very high, up to about \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Mr. Hoover points out that, under the law, the Government is potentially liable to give medical service to 24,000,000 persons, including members of the armed services. This group is practically one-sixth of the total population.

Mr. Hoover's Commission recommended unification of some forty medical agencies. He noted that Federal hospitals have a capacity of some 225,000 patients and that they are crowded with 70,000 unoccupied beds.

In spite of our current gripes about many things that affect our daily lives, the U.S.A. is still far better than any other land on earth to live in. Which, however, also proves that mankind is very far from reaching Utopia.

What people think and do determines the manner and type of their generation. A generation that loses its own convictions of the value of self-reliance and personal independence always pays higher tribute to the tax collector.

Michigan Mirror. More than one million people—men, women and children—can't be blamed for it. Fishing in Michigan has become "big business."

Fishing in Michigan has become "big business." Nearly one-third of the million fish-fishing licenses to be issued in 1949 will go to non-resident tourists.

The 1949 legislature weighed evidence submitted by fish-managers, experts and voters to liberalize the rules still further. Effective Sept. 25, the six-inch size limit on panfish will be removed.

The bluegill and sunfish seasons will be lengthened one month, ending March 31 instead of Feb. 29.

To provide access to fishing lakes the state has acquired nearly 380 fishing sites, 261 on lakes and 118 on streams.

The answer is simple. "We have reached the point," believing that continued steering of young

Argument Is Familiar

The suffragettes are busy in Egypt organizing an active "Woman's Rights Party."

They seem to have stirred up some excitement among the political leaders of the government.

One of these leaders says that the Egyptian nation does not desire a new feminist party and points out that "Egyptian woman has a place in society that must not be neglected for another."

He adds: "She must occupy herself with the home and the preparation of a new generation."

The arguments of the Egyptian politician seem to be along the same lines that were heard in the United States when the question of votes for women was a live issue.

There are references to the "mission of the woman" and the "law of nature." Since the two sexes do not have the same nature, dispositions and functions, there must be a difference between their "rights and duties."

Most Americans will smile at the arguments raised by the Egyptian politicians but if they will look back into the history of their own country, they will find that the same arguments were used in this country.

Every unnecessary dollar that you pay into the coffers of government is a dollar taken away from the productive enterprises of our nation.

If you can avoid it, never loan money unless you are in the loaning business. It is far better to make an outright gift, within your ability to afford it; you thus cease to worry about the money and generally retain the friendship of the beneficiary of your generosity.

A "great speech" today generally praises the home, the church, the school, the State, the nation, and is therefore filled with considerable malarky.

Ingratitude is never satisfied with the gifts it gets; rather, it grows in intensity in proportion to generous benefactions.

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Noxious fish, such as carp, have been removed by netting them in the lake. The wraters there were stocked with trout.

While the bass and panfish prospects are steadily improving, anglers are still being plagued by the problem of the pressure.

Year-round fishing for panfish, now on a limited experimental scale, offers the best hope for better fishing in the future.

What counts is the availability of food and protection. Brush shelters are placed along the shores of lakes.

Year-round fishing and removal of size limits are complete reversals of the sportsman's traditional attitudes.

Happenings of Long Ago

50 YEARS AGO June 23, 1899

Joseph Schooner announces that on July 1 he will give his service to the U. S. Mail from Birmingham to Franklin daily.

An Italian accompanied by his two daughters, two brothers and a hand organ, discoursed sweet music on our streets Tuesday last.

Our good neighbor, Alex Parks, tells us walking is good out toward the Watkins farm. It seems Alex drove his horse out there one day last week, tied it in the barn and then suggested a ride with a neighbor.

May Erwin carries her right arm in a sling now a-days. The little girl was playing in some way and a neighbor fell against her, and she had to walk back to get it.

COUNTY LINE—Wilson Brothers are building an engine room and have most of the machinery in place. The new mill. All they really need now is your patronage.

30 YEARS AGO June 27, 1929

Birmingham will celebrate its first silent Fourth of July, as a new state law has the sale of fireworks and carries the fine of \$100 and sentence of 90 days in jail.

More than 200 former students at Hill school forgot time and became nostalgic as they gathered with schoolmates for their class reunion. It is 50 years since some of the old men became boys and grandmothers became blushing school girls again.

Approximately 150 children will begin classes at the regular school Monday morning. Sponsored by the Birmingham churches and the YMCA, the classes will be held daily.

Federal services were held Monday at the late pastor of the Methodist church here, the past several days. Mr. Thompson died early Friday of his illness following an illness of two days.

Home owners who buy shroubs and plan to bury their loved ones are advised that they will be required to prosecution in the event that the shroubs are not used. The safe is to buy from reputable dealers, police point out.

5 YEARS AGO June 29, 1944

Birmingham citizens are being registered this week for their annual camp day to be held at their cabins in Springdale park.

The auxiliary of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has selected Saturday for its 13th annual tag day.

Prof. E. V. Moore, director of music at the University of Michigan, has announced that Doris Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mikka of Bennett street, has been selected to attend the week's music clinic at the university.

Police Chief of Joe Hackett announced today that a special enforcement program will be launched by the local department during the July 4th holiday.

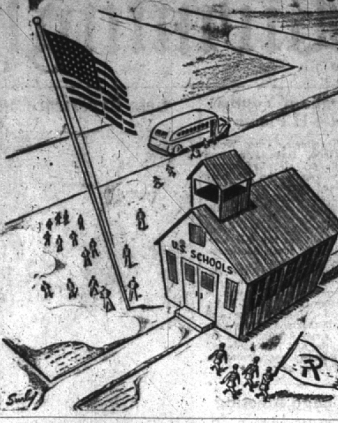
The city summer camp program for the summer is rapidly taking shape. According to officials, the extremely hot weather has made Barman pool the most popular spot, and has greatly cut down on outdoor competitive sports for the one being.

A guard from the lunatic asylum rushed up to a farmer on the road and said, "I'm looking for an egg on your wall. Help me pass this way."

I feel much better when I curl my hair. And fasten it back loosely from my face. For then my mirror lends a little grace. And charm. No woman ever lived so fair. As not to covet charm. Yet off the moon.

Replacing this dark shabby one. On wings The morning hours speak past. The doorbell rings. Announcing guests. What's the song? "Alas, alas! Why did I wait so long?"

There's Only Room for One Flag



German Occupation Problems Not Over

By Esther Van Wagener Tuffy. From Our Washington Bureau. WASHINGTON—The job in Germany is not done just because the Luftwaffe is "Hite" and General Clay decided the situation is now safe enough for him to retire.

So said Clarence Bolde (deputy Military Governor Murray D. Van Wagener of Bavaria), in Washington on leave. He is worried that so many people here seem to think occupation problems are over.

Americans in occupation jobs cannot relax, said the former Army major who came into Munich with the 7th Army and perhaps realizes more than most that the Germans (especially the Bavarians) are not yet completely demoralized.

Usually An Optimist. Normally Mr. Bolde is an optimistic man, but he is encouraging "democratic signs" in the signing of the Bonn constitution. Germany is still not yet the kind of Germany to live side by side with other European countries.

The retirement of the "greatly respected" General Clay is causing some new problems, he says. Many Americans weary of the word "occupation" in military government, are asking for more to be done.

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THE ECCENTRIC'S Camera Corner. Model builders, like most hobbyists, find added fun in making camera records of their projects.

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When the dogs are grown, and I know which turned out best," he said. "I plan to check the pictures to find clues which showed up in the puppies and should have tipped me off to the best."

Regardless of how this project turns out, it is a good example of the truth that picture taking complements all other hobbies. Find a sailor and you'll find a man who likes pictures of boats.

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"Any Way You Slice It" by HAL P. BUEGGE. "It's a pleasure, I'm sure," said Cary Middlecoff as we were introduced a couple of days prior to the Motor City Open Golf Tournament.

Anyway, I can assure you that the meeting was a pleasure for me, and my few minutes of extemporaneous conversation with the new National Open Golf Champion told me on the fly.

He's been burning up the tournament circuit since leaving the dental profession, and a good practice, to try to earn a place in competitive golf, the toughest assignment in sports.

It is definitely a product of Dixie and when he was informed that I was from Birmingham—Michigan, that is—he inquired as to how that made the garden spot of the state.

We talked of the narrow fairways at Madina Country Club in Chicago, where he won the National title. I asked him if he pinched-in feeling gave him any of the miseries that it would a player of less skill than a golf pro.

Never once did he try to give me the impression that ice water flowed through his veins instead of hot blood. He assured me that his blood flowed just in direct proportion to the pitfalls that platted themselves before him on the course.

Cary has played the game all over the United States and it is his opinion, as well as that of Jim Demeret, a former resident of our town, and of Ky Lafoon, who heard him tell me that he thought the Mid-West in general and Detroit in particular has the finest, lush golf courses anywhere.

I congratulated Cary on his recent successes and told him that it was nice to see new names pop up in sports from time to time. He thanked me and laughingly said that he hoped no new ones would replace his in the golf world for a few years.

Cary has a swell attitude. He is good to his fellow travelers, and he treats his caddies swell. The large galleries that followed around the Mid-West were obvious—well, he is a golfer.

BIRMINGHAM VETERANS. Compiled from Various State and National Veterans' Centers. S/Sgt. Lynn D. Rexford, recruiting chief of Oakland County, announces today that the 2nd Air Force has taken a sharp decline in recent months.

It is designed after the popular "digest" type publication and will contain the best of the best of the world's most outstanding writers in the field of child care and family relations.

Applicants are now being accepted in the lower categories and any average young man may be assured of an enlistment if he so desires.

Some of the openings include specialized schooling for high school graduates. The best of the finest service schools, assignments in Army Security Agency, many different government agencies, and the United States Air Force.

The naval service has a great need for doctors and dentists to be assigned to various posts. Some of the best of the world's most outstanding writers in the field of child care and family relations.

International Speaking. By Eugene Hertz. International Market Analyst. Again and again this correspondent receives inquiries about the best way of approach to international business for the young American college student of high school graduate who is interested in foreign trade.

These commissions, it was stated today by Lieutenant Commander Richard Schultz, in charge of Naval Officer Procurement in the Detroit area, will be granted in the rank of Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Regular Navy or Naval Reserve.

All doctors applying for active duty for one year or more are eligible for the extra \$100.00 for single officers and \$200.00 for those who are married.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Naval Officer Procurement in room 1302 Bank Building, Detroit.