

Tax-payers:

Your 2nd Payment on 10-Year Plan is Due Sept. 1st

JUST a year ago your state and county officials were engaged in a great drive to encourage the property-owners of Michigan to clear their tax records.

It is estimated that over half a million tax-payers took advantage of the special concessions that were made for their benefit.

Back taxes for 1932 and prior years were put on a ten-year plan, and the first tenth-part was paid. Now the second part, again ten per cent, is due.

You must now make this second payment, with a 4% interest charge, in order to keep the advan-

tage you won by coming under the ten-year plan.

Note:

If you have not yet put your back taxes for 1932 and prior years on the 10-Year Plan there is still time for you to do so.

If, for any reason, you failed to put your taxes for 1932 and prior years on the 10-year plan last year, you can still do so by making the first two payments, with interest at 4%—plus a small additional charge on the payment you missed last year.

By Order of Augmented Administrative Board of State of Michigan



Army Maneuvers in Michigan Planned for Next Week

Umpire decisions rather than shot and shell determine the tide of battle in the Second Army maneuvers.

This week in the Fort Knox, Kentucky area umpires are determining the success of the V Corps in repulsing the Red invaders that push northward from Tennessee.

Next week the VI Corps consisting of Regular Army troops and the National Guardsmen from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, will face the hostile forces. Again the umpire system will go into action.

Brigadier General C. D. Herron, Chief of Staff, Second Army, as Chief

Umpire, assisted by Lieutenant Colonel P. Hayes, Deputy Chief Umpire, will direct the Corps of 125 umpires.

This corps was selected from officers carefully chosen for their professional qualifications. Whenever possible the officers select for umpire duty were graduates of the General and Special Service Schools.

Chief Umpire, Brigadier General Herron, points out that hostile fire is the principal factor of war which is absent in Army maneuvers. The umpire system with its decisions supplies this factor of danger.

This, according to General Herron, is the first and principal function of the Umpire. The second important function of the umpire is instructional.

During the phase of the Second Army maneuvers which begins in the

vicinity of Allegan, Michigan, next Sunday, August 8, Umpire Headquarters will be at Allegan. At this headquarters will be located the Deputy Chief Umpire, an Executive Assistant, Assistant in charge of the control group; assistant in charge of Blue operations; assistant in charge of Red operations; assistant for air operations; assistant in charge of maps; liaison officers with Blue and Red Headquarters.

Unit umpires will be assigned to all units. Area or contact umpires will be in charge of areas where contact between hostile forces is established. Regular reports at frequent intervals will be made from all umpires to the Umpire Headquarters.

Flag signals will be largely employed by the umpires in exercising their control. An advancing column of troops on seeing an umpire's red flag displayed in front of it knows that some situation exists that makes its further advance impossible.

In each situation the umpire will decide what would occur under the existing conditions. A force that moves into position without sufficient cover is penalized by the umpire with heavy casualties.

On judging the result of an aerial bombardment the umpire considers target records of bombing planes, altitude at which planes were flying, anti-aircraft activities of the ground forces and similar conditions.

This coordinated umpire system is the final step that brings home the real lessons of the maneuvers.



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IT SEEMS THAT ...

By BUN WILLIAMS

Last fall this column attended a symphony concert with all the anticipation and enthusiasm of a born classical music lover. That's how I felt upon entering the hall. But before the evening's program had been played I was more than convinced that listening over the radio was much better. Also recalled that even those band concerts that I used to listen to (with a hot dog in one hand and a bottle of pop in the other) at Belle Isle had indoor concerts beat a mile.

In the first place if my seat had been much farther back a balcony would have had to be built under me. (Right then and there I should have followed my inclination to go downstairs and join a smoker in the basement auditorium). And no sooner was I uncomfortably seated than I realized that the people sitting around me weren't genuine music lovers.

Two girls sitting at my left did nothing all during the program but criticize other women's hats and dresses; the man in front of me chewed gum (or something) so vigorously and smackingly I felt like telling him to go up on the stage and join the drummer; a young fellow on my right hummed "Wahoo" every time the guest artist tenored a number; and two newsboys in the rear furnished the remainder of diversified interruptions.

One of them stood up, jingled his nickels and pennies, and started for the aisle.

"Where ya goin'?" the other asked. "Out," he answered. "I can't waste my time here; I got papers to sell."

So the other night I attended a concert at Belle Isle, thinking that for once I would enjoy and appreciate music the way it should be received.

Securing a canoe, I paddled to the shell, pushed up close to the bank, settled myself comfortably on the cushions, and listened.

Gazing at the stars (trying to pick out Venus), my eyes suddenly found another pair of eyes, those of a little six-year-old girl. She stood as if bracing against a wind, arms akimbo, for a minute, then asked the complicating question: "Whatcha doin'?"

After plugging me for what seemed an interminable time the child's mother called her away just when I was debating with myself whether or not I should start swinging a paddle.

Then there was the fellow who anchored beside me and played a phonograph during intermission.

That was alright; but in listening I failed to perceive the water that had seeped into the boat and awoke to my senses with drenched pants.

A girl across the canal took my mind off my wetness when she hollered: "Music! Do you call that music! If you ask me, some guy just had a fit and got up there and waved his arms!"

I paddled away wondering where I could go to find peace and music ***

Deviating a bit from music, but still staying on the stage, there is one about the master of ceremonies who visited an insane asylum on a tour of inspection.

One of the inmates quietly came up to him and asked: "Who are you?"

"I'm Hardy Bellylaugh," replied the M. C.

"Who?" repeated the inmate, squinting an eye.

"Hardy Bellylaugh, the master of ceremonies at the Michigan theater."

In confidence, the inmate whispered to the M. C.: "Oh, don't worry about it; you'll get over it. I was Napoleon when I first came in here!"

Speaking of the Michigan theater reminds me of the picture that was there last week, "Suzy." The characters, portraying a war time story, are dressed, especially the women, in 1936 dress styles. Some stuff, eh, kid?

Since this column threatens to stay on the stage, another little true incident might be added.

A young man and woman were sitting one night in a nearby cafe sipping tall drinks when the girl espied a young man at a nearby table. Calling her escort's attention to the young man she asked: "Wasn't he a stooge for 'The Drunkard' show?"

"Sure, now I remember."

"Well," concluded the girl, "if that's all that's wrong with him he can't be as bad as he looks!"

Egypt's Gold

Egypt of long ago derived great quantities of gold from the Sudan, and it is estimated that in the days of Rameses II no less than \$400,000,000 worth of gold was taken from there annually.

Terminal of Gota Canal

Gothenburg is one of the terminals of the Gota canal, which winds over 240 miles through the heart of Sweden, sometimes following lakes, sometimes rivers, sometimes a canal so narrow that trees at the sides of the banks brush the small steamers on the water.

All in all 56 miles of canal supplement the natural waterway. These various links were completed more than 300 years after the project was first conceived and undertaken.

South Pole Territory

The vast unexplored continent at the South pole, Antarctica, is believed to be about the size of the United States and Mexico combined. Geographers are not certain that it is one large continent; it may be made up of islands.

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On and Off the Records

By LEE MONTGOMERY
The greatest question before the City Council during the year of 1902 was the Water barrel.

In 1795 the Northwest territory originated a court which proved the intelligence of the early American and which became one of the most important functions of our government today.

Was talking politics with Harold E. Stoll and was surprised to hear that the political technique is practically unchanged in the past hundred years.

The Beer Picnic and moonlight affairs are not new, said Stoll. In 1838 the Detroit papers carried ads asking political help and announcing huge barbecues with everything to eat and drink offered free.

Today we find much the same thing done except the foreign voter is brought in under cover and the free beer cost ten cents a glass which we find out after we get forty miles out from nowhere and are forced to pay the price for the free lunch.

The Purchasing Department of the County Building moved into new quarters. They are modern well equipped and ready for up-to-date service.

The offices are on the fifth floor next door to the Press Room, and the first sight that meets your eye on entering is a door lettered prominently "Burns and Allen, Assistants."

She came into Henry A. Montgomery's office and was crying. She had taken out a marriage application.

Argyll Campbell, bringing with him a record of unspotted integrity from the prosecutor's office casts his hat into the crowded Circuit Court Commissioners' ring.

Judge Joe Gillis persuaded Jack Cowan to take a week end trip with him in his covered wagon auto trailer.

Tractors Forbidden on Oil-Aggregate Roads
State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner today issued an order to maintenance units throughout the state to erect signs on trucklines surfaced with oil aggregate forbidding machinery equipped with lugs to use them.

Probably his most notable achievement was during his term as Chief Assistant to the Honorable Harry S. Toy when gang control and gangsters were eliminated from this community.

Mr. Krise was born in Cambria Co., Pennsylvania, September 11, 1898; was educated at Dickinson College, University of Detroit, and Detroit College of Law, working his way through school.

He is a member of Oriental Lodge, F. & A. M., King Cyrus Chapter, Detroit Commandery, Moslem Shrine, The Odd Fellows, Judge John Faust Post of the American Legion, and the Forty and Eight.

He is married and has one son, Edward Fisher Krise, twelve years old. Campaign headquarters have been opened at 484 Penobscot Building.

Free Employment Service Placed 3,297 During Past Week
During the last week the National Reemployment Service in Michigan sent 3,297 persons on jobs, Major Howard Starret, State Reemployment Director, reported today.

Jobs totalling 2,684 were in private industry and to private contractors at prevailing wages while 613 assignments were to relief work projects at security wages.

Neighborhood Club Activities
Results of games played July 29: Oak Cleaners 11; Indians 1. Pirates 5; McMillans 5 (8 innings). Grosse Pointe Farms 3; Red Pelicans 1.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Pirates 2, 0, 1.000; Oak Cleaners 2, 1, .667; McMillans 1, 1, .500; Grosse Pointe Farms 1, 1, .500; Red Pelicans 1, 2, .333; Indians 0, 2, .000

Gomer Krise Candidate for Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney
(Continued from Page One)
ed a guilty verdict against Dave Cohn for maintaining and operating a gambling establishment.

Continuing along the same line he, in conjunction with Judge Thomas M. Cotter of the Recorder's Court, campaigned against vice conditions in general, the effect of which was soon felt and recognized.

He was appointed successively by Robert M. Toms, James E. Chenot, and was Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney during the term of Harry S. Toy, now Supreme Court Justice.

At the conclusion of his term as Chief Assistant, Mr. Toy had this to say: "Gomer Krise is an honest, fearless, leader. He has been in command under trying circumstances.

Krise spent eight years as trial assistant before becoming Chief Assistant trying many thousands of cases of all types and securing many notable convictions, including notorious bandits, such as Jack Downey, well-known oil station bandit and murderer; Isadore Loney, companion of Fred "Killer" Burke, who successfully held up the Kay Jewelry Company in the Book bandit queen, and many others.

Krise proved himself to be a vigorous campaigner against vice and racketeering, having dealt successful on two occasions with the noted "cleaners and dyers rackets," and it is to be noted that there has been no new outbreak of this racket in this community since his last solution of this problem three years ago.

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Scriptures Translated in Anglo-Saxon in 900
Translations of the Scriptures into Anglo-Saxon were made as early as the Eighth century, though no complete Anglo-Saxon Bible existed, according to an article in the Detroit Free Press.

Thereafter printed Bibles in the common language of France, Spain, Italy, Bohemia and Holland appeared. Not before 1525, however, was even a part of the Bible printed in English.

Dedicated to Henry VIII, and including the Apocrypha, the "Coverdale Bible" was published late in 1535, the year in which Tyndale was arrested in the Low Countries, charged with heresy, and the following year strangled at the stake before his body was burned.

Unusual Monuments
The maritime cities of Halifax and St. Johns have taken on a certain commercial atmosphere, such as identifies our larger centers in the States but English history in the guise of monuments, public buildings and museums still holds forth.

Ancient Engineering Feats
A single stone for the colossus of Rameses II was 60 feet high and weighed 887 tons. One has been found weighing 1,200 tons.

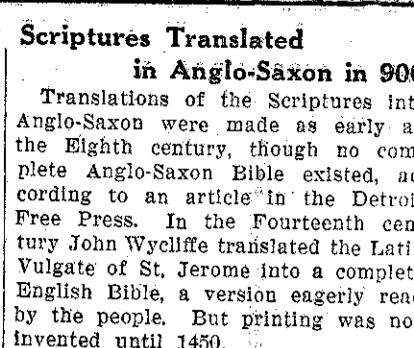
Blessed Old Belief
That a hair is a long hollow tube is a common belief in many quarters. If you look at one under a magnifying glass you will be of the same opinion.

Meaning of Ophiuchus
Ophiuchus occupies a large area of the night sky. The Greek name Ophiuchus means Serpent Holder, and he is always represented as wrestling with a great snake much larger than himself; this constitutes the constellation of Serpens.

Extent of Roman Empire
The Roman empire at its greatest extent under the Emperor Hadrian, about 117 A. D., stretched from Scotland in the northwest to the Red sea and the Persian gulf in the southeast, and from the Caspian sea, the Black sea, and the Danube river in the north-east to the Atlas mountains in the southwest.

How Committees Are Chosen
The national committee of both major parties are authorized by rules adopted at the national conventions to name substitutes for the nominees should either die or be incapacitated prior to the general election.

Ancient Mystery Explained
The prophetic delirium associated with the religious shrines of ancient Greece has a prosaic explanation. Somewhere, near by, were natural gases or vapors which, arising from the soil, had the power of intoxicating.



Grebenc Under Green Apple Boughs. A little house in Connecticut served as a refuge and header to the author, who lost courage and faith while hunting a job in New York.

Rosman—Mother of the Bride. The preparations for a wedding and the wedding itself form the background of this story of love, young moderns, and English family life.

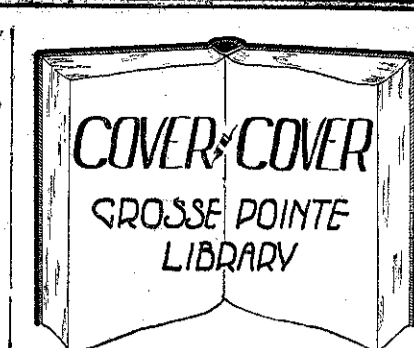
Humphrey—Green Mountains to Sierras. An informal account of a leisurely and economical motor trip from Vermont to California and back, by both the southern and northern routes.

Landau—Secrets of the White Lady. The author was the British officer who controlled the secret organization known as "The White Lady" during the World War.

Clason—The Fifth Tumbler. A genial and mid-mannered history professor solves a baffling and complicated murder case.

Oakley—The Heart of Provence. Describing the beauty, romance and history of Provence in Southern France.

Grayson—Gunston Cotton. An adventure mystery with Mr. Gunston Cotton, an English secret service agent, who is a romantic character as well as a brilliant detective.



Student Counsel Bureau Open Two Days Weekly for U. of D. Students
For the benefit of students who are working during the summer the Student Counsel Bureau of the University of Detroit will be open every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 to 9.

Major Starret Addresses Wayne University Students
Addressing Wayne University students in Detroit Major Howard Starret, State Director of the National Reemployment Service, said there is too much temptation on the part of elders when advising young people on their life work to ignore crowded conditions in occupations.

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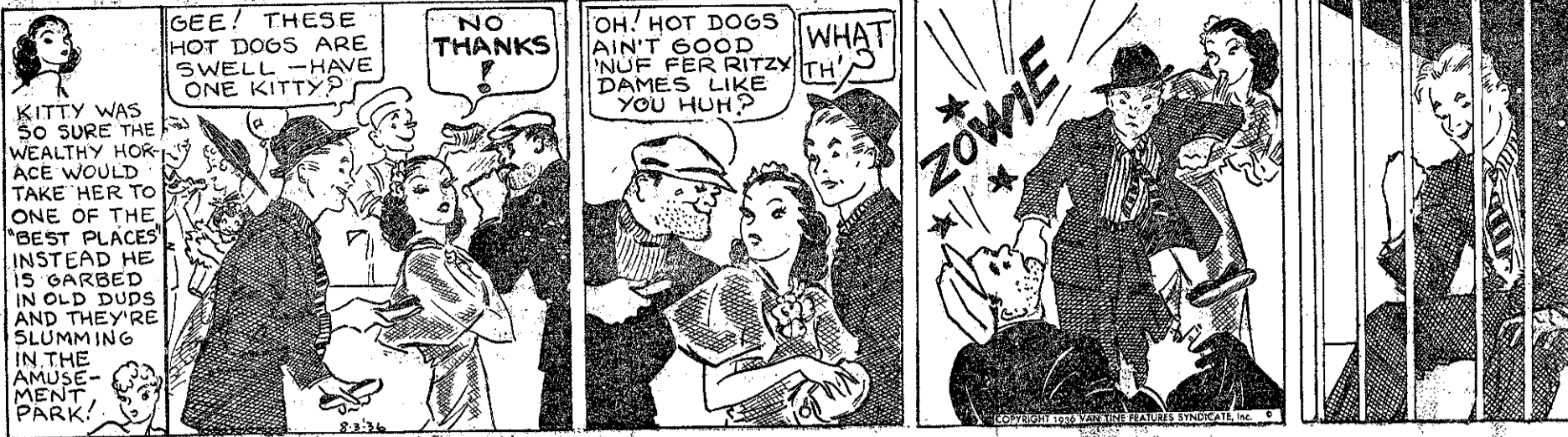
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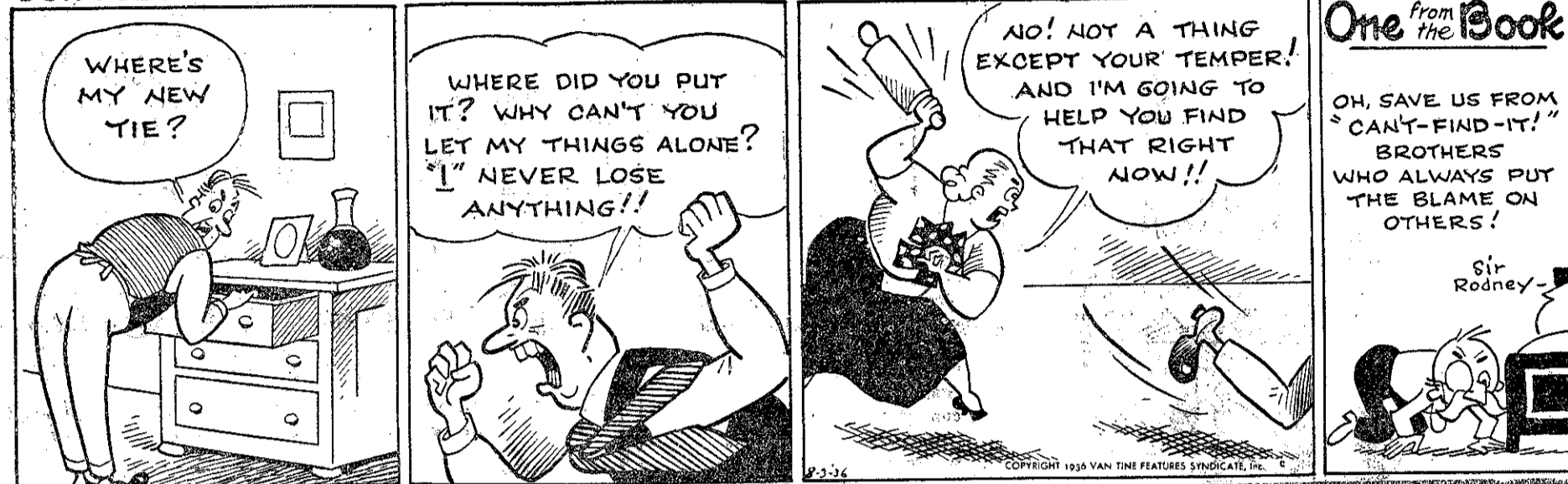
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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Michigan. Registering and transferring of registration at the office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building at Maryland and East Jefferson Avenues in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park will continue every day from 9:00 a. m., to 5:00 p. m., (Saturdays, 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.) up to and including August 26th, 1936. For your convenience, the office of the Township Clerk will be open from 8:00 a. m., to 8:00 p. m., on August 26th, 1936. Registration may be made with the Village Clerk in the Village in which you live, prior to August 26th, 1936. If you are not registered, or if you have moved from the address at which you resided when registering, you are required to register or have your registration transferred. If you have not registered during the past two (2) years, you are required to re-register. You must be registered in the Precinct in which you reside in order to vote at the Primary Election to be held on September 15th, 1936. RALPH E. BEAUPRE, TOWNSHIP CLERK, Grosse Pointe Township.

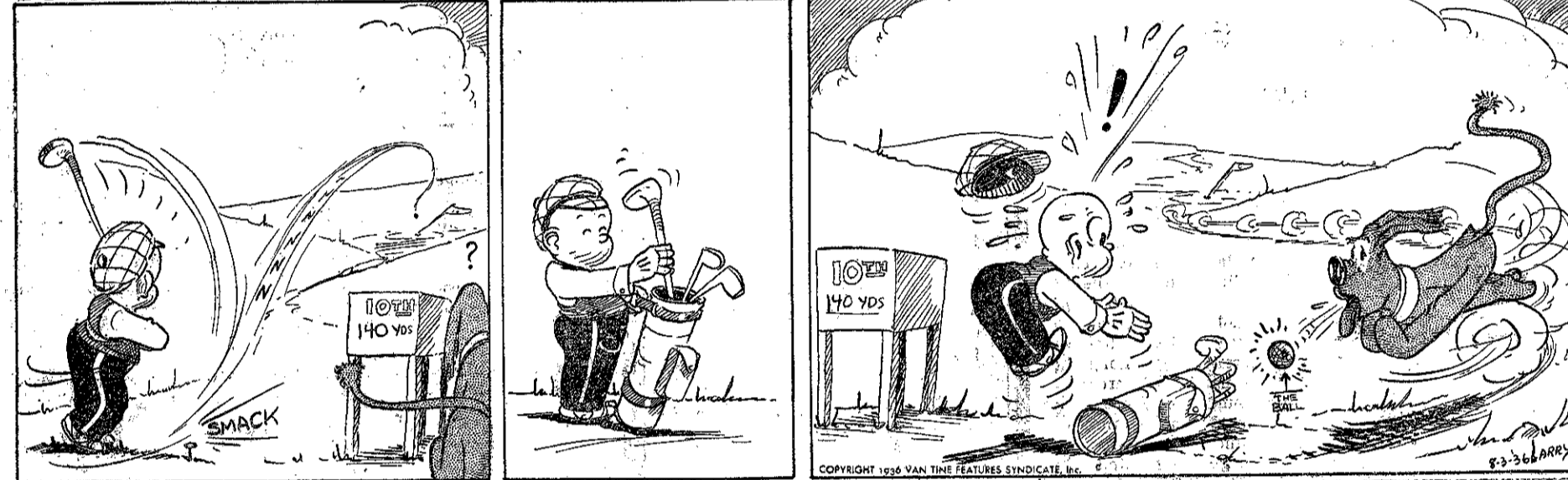
KITTY KELLY AND NELLIE SHANNON



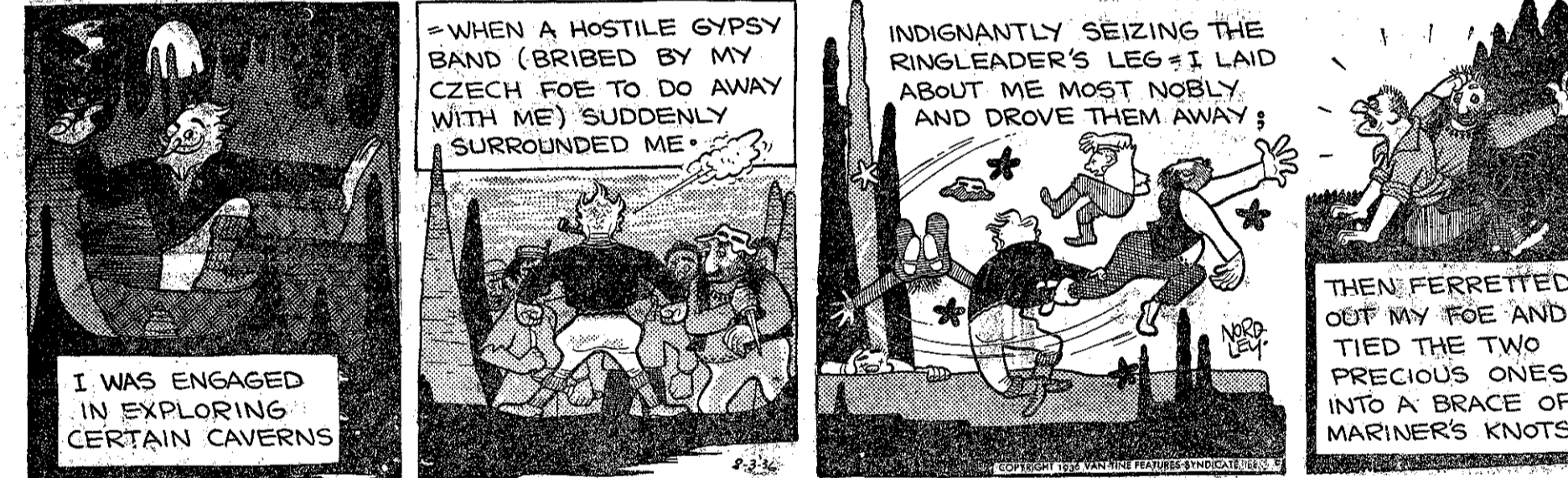
DON'T BE LIKE THAT!



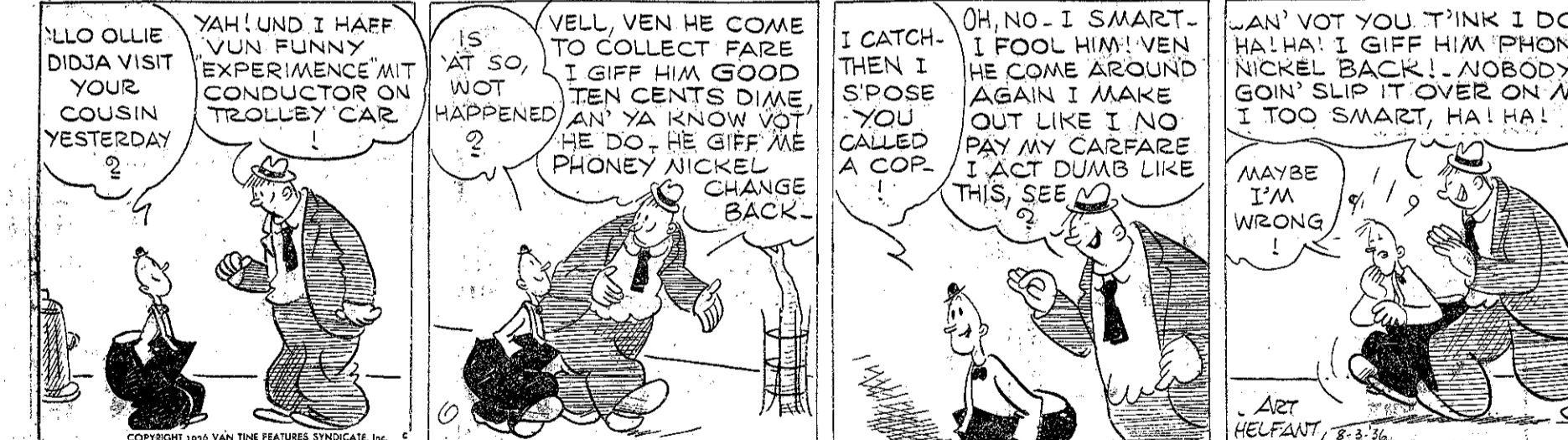
BOZO AND THE BARON



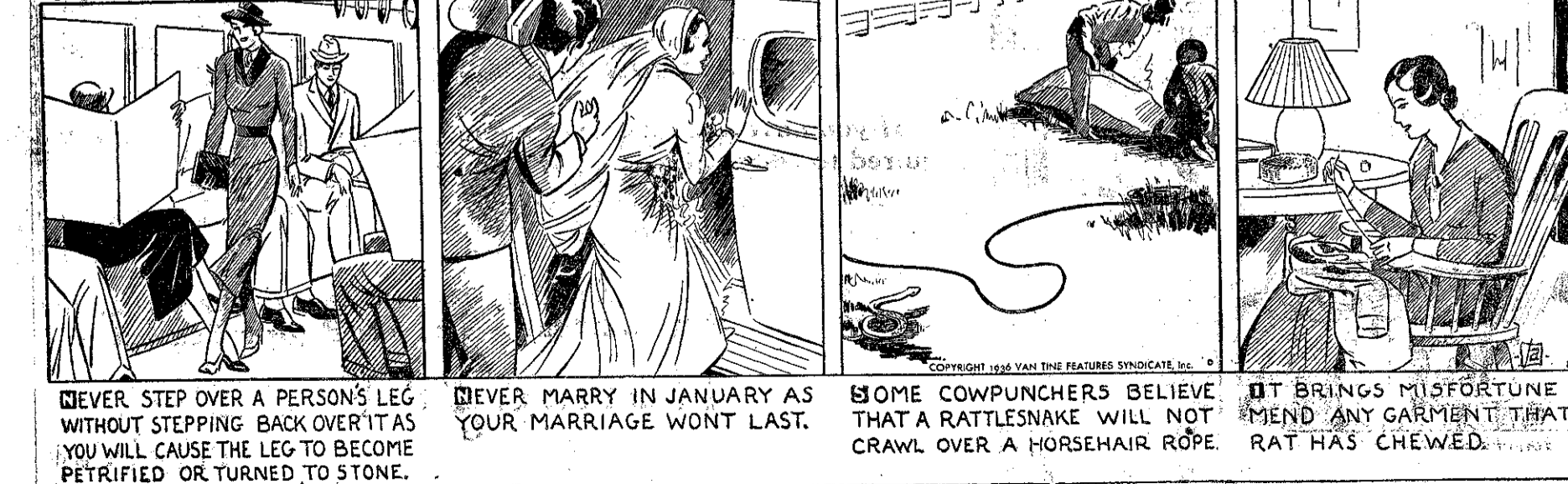
BARON MUNCHAUSEN



RUMPUS



DON'T LAUGH



IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS



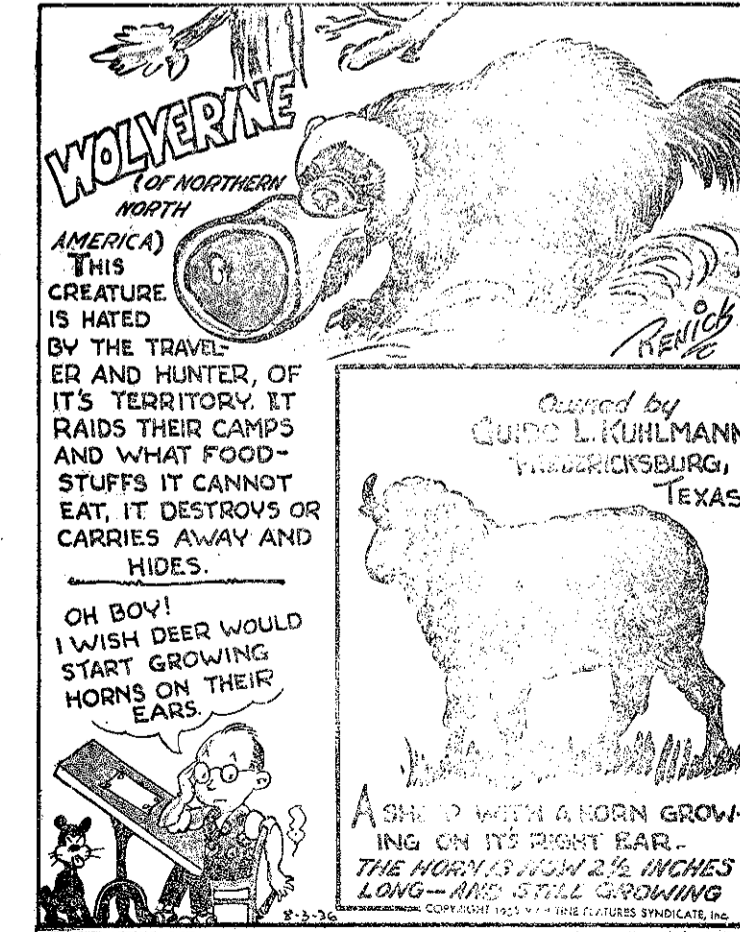
HERE 'N THERE - By Gene Carr



FOLLIES OF THE GREAT



ODDITIES - LAND, SEA AND AIR - By C. Y. Renick



Salvage Material in Economy Program

Salvaging has pointed the way to economy in bridge construction on the part of the State highway department.

salvaging materials from obsolete and inadequate bridges and using this material in building new structures.

Work was started this week on the construction of two new bridges by the state highway department using steelwork from a bridge that formerly carried traffic on US-16 over the Grand River at Portland.

One of the new bridges will cross the Tahquamenon River north of Newberry and the other will cross the Shiawassee River at Henderson.

"Frequently a bridge in good condition must be abandoned," said State Highway Commissioner Murray A. Van Wagner, "because traffic conditions have changed so rapidly during the past few years. A bridge that is still adequate from a standpoint of strength, may be totally inadequate in width."

Cooks Tour of the World

The little peasant woman, entering America for the first time from the steerage of a great liner, may come bringing greater gifts to American housewives, if we are only broadminded to accept her gift of old world recipes and food customs.

Almost every country of the world has some native dish that has for centuries nourished the people and become traditional. The national dish of the Turk is Pilaf, and one which American cooks might well include occasionally.

Lieut.-Governor Read Seeks Re-Nomination

Lieut. Gov. Thomas Read of Shelby, who formally announced his candidacy for the republican renomination, stated today that he will carry on an intensive campaign throughout the state. While Read expects to spend considerable time in Wayne County, his planned itinerary will take him to every section of Michigan, he said.

The lieutenant governor opened his campaign with a speaking tour in the upper peninsula at which time he was a member of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald's official entourage while the latter was touring that portion of the state in the interest of his gubernatorial campaign.

A veteran republican, Lieut. Gov. Read has served his home district and the state as a whole over a long period of years. He was a member of the legislature in 1915-16-17-18-19-20 and at the opening of the 1919 session was elected speaker of the house of representatives. He was elected to the office of lieutenant governor in Nov. 6, 1934.

Born in Rochester, N. Y., Read came to Michigan and has lived in this state since 1889. He was educated in the

public schools here, was graduated from Ferris Institute in 1908 and from the law school of the University of Michigan in 1913.

"If nominated and elected," Read said, "I will continue to give the people of the State of Michigan the same full-time, conscientious service that has characterized the official senate proceedings during my previous terms as lieutenant governor."

Christian Science Church

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 9.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 4: 24): "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 334): "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God."

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Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

Next Sunday, August 9, the pastor will continue the sermons on "Texts from Acts." The subject to be treated will be: "Stephen's Glorious Faith." The service will take place at 10:15 o'clock while the Sunday School will meet at 9:15 a. m.

Registration Notice City of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICH.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that registration of qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe will be held every day at the City Clerk's office, 17150 Maumee Avenue, from 9:00 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. (Saturdays, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon), up to and including

Wednesday, August 26th

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

Important Notice

For the convenience of the voters who find it impossible to register during the stated time, the Clerk's office will be open from 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. for the registering of voters every Wednesday up to and including August 26th.

If you have not voted during the past two (2) years you are required to re-register, under the Permanent Registration Act.

NORBERT P. NEFF, CITY CLERK.