Bee Gee News June 23, 1931

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The Romance of the Great Lakes

The Great Lakes are too near to us. Many of us know more about the Pacific or the Atlantic than we do about the lakes.

If I mention the Titanic you at once recall the great disaster of the Atlantic. If I mention Captain J. Jackson and his ship the Yale, you wonder who he is and what he did. Here is his story as I found it recorded in history.

It was on the last trip from Duluth with two and only two ships upon Lake Superior. It was a clear day when the steamer Sauber sailed for Buffalo, yet before night the sky was overcast and it turned intensely cold.

Before morning it could be plainly seen by every member of the crew that the ship was sinking. On the lakes, as on the ocean, strange things sometimes happen. Captain Jackson came within sight of the Sauber and saw that she was sinking. Though the waves were so wild that a rescue was impossible, he stayed with the Sauber until morning. By this time his own ship had grown so many “Ice Devils” that it had slowly begun to settle, and it was only a question of time before his ship too would sink. Captain Jackson then lowered a small boat in that cold angry sea and himself rescued the crew of the Sauber. In less than an hour afterward the Sauber went to her final resting place. When ice begins to freeze on a ship, no power of man can save it. It is doomed, if it cannot reach port.

Some one said that he wanted to take a trip on the ocean where there had been wars and pirates and treasures. Yet I say to you that pirates as fierce and as blood thirsty as any that roved the oceans exist—men who are the ones pulling this non-sense. Here is a story of a real pirate as fierce and as blood thirsty as any. In the Great Lakes.

Hollywood As Dictator

Mary Florence Mong

In Spain it happens to be bull fights; in Rome it was gladiatorial combats; but in America it’s the movies! Any attraction that succeeds in drawing as many crowds as the moving picture industry has done, certainly must have a very decided influence upon a nation. Even during times of depression, when the expenses of the people are lowered, it continues to flourish as before, for human beings must be entertained. There is very little that Hollywood does not manage to leave her imprint upon—manners, styles, speech, and even human behavior, are greatly effected. A recent periodical published the story that a movie actress in one of her pictures used a familiar vial of perfume which a well-known manufacturer had on the market. Immediately after the picture had been released, there was an increased demand over the entire country for the article. It seems ridiculous that mankind, supposedly so independent, can be led about so easily by the actions and ideas of others. If some one big enough to cope with the problem would take charge of the entire motion picture world, the customs and manners of today might be molded into entirely new shapes and forms. There, at least, would be interesting work for energetic souls, and the results would undoubtedly be surprising.

Summer Students--Warning

Almost every summer some of the students are besieged by a class of human harpies, known as super-salesmen. They may be willing to place one set of their reference books with you at a greatly reduced price—just for advertising purposes. Don’t be an “easy mark” and “fall” for NOBODIES AND COMMON PEOPLE

Now and then upon a college campus one hears such terms as “nobodies and common people” used in derision of other human beings.

Strange that college folks so detest ignorant or not college bred people. When dogs, and cats, even more ignorant than people, are frequently held in high esteem.

Why this high hatting of our fellow beings, who are the ones pulling this non-sense? Usually the people who have learned a little and are not quite sure of their standing and attempt to bolster up their precarious position by politely, they think, deriding those with less school education, but often persons of greater intrinsic value to society.

SAFETY FIRST

Operation of Vehicles

Section 41. STOP BEFORE ENTERING THROUGH STREET.—The following streets and parts of streets are hereby declared to constitute through streets for the purpose of this section: Main Street and Wooster Street. Provided further that The Traffic Commission may designate other streets and parts of streets which shall be through streets and the same are herewith authorized.

Every operator of a vehicle, street car or other conveyance traveling upon street intersecting any through streets above designated, shall bring such vehicle, street car or conveyance to a full stop at the place where such streets meets the prolongation of the nearest property lines of such thru street, subject, however, to the direction of any traffic control sign or signal or any police officer at such intersection.

The operator of any vehicle who has come to a full stop as required above, upon entering the through street, as well as operators of vehicles on such through street, shall be subject to the usual right of way rule prescribed by law and applicable to vehicles at intersections.

The Traffic Commission is hereby authorized and required to place and maintain or cause to be placed and maintained on each and every street intersecting a through street designated above, and at a distance of one hundred (100) feet from the intersection of the through street, appropriate signs upon the street, such signs, devices or marks to bear the words "Main thoroughfare" or "Through Street" to and in ad
PROFITS IN LEISURE

The economic folly of overwork, whatever the line of endeavor may be, is forcefully commented upon by Henry Pratt Fairchild in an article in the recent issue of Harper’s Magazine.

Discussing the subject under the title “Exit the Gospel of Work”, he writes:

We have achieved a new freedom beside which the paltry emancipation usually referred to by that term is trivial and insignificant—the freedom from the incessant task of making a living. The freedom to live. But we have not yet learned what to do with it. We keep on working because we don’t know how to stop.

Practically without exception the executives of large businesses—of whom Henry Ford is a conspicuous example—have learned that an overworked employee, whether he be in shop or office, will not perform his work satisfactorily.

STUDENT’S WARNING

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such palaver. This super-salesman is in a great hurry and is only stopping here long enough to place sets of these reference books. He writes their names on the dotted line—only to bitterly regret it later.

Every teacher needs good books—such as are sold by the standard book companies—but the representatives of these well-known book companies are people you know personally, and they are not asking you to write your name on the dotted line nor are they trying to make you believe you must buy immediately.

Make it a rule not to sign for any subscription books until you have taken time to think it over, and to get the opinions of the librarians here or elsewhere on the value of these reference books. You can secure them just as well a week hence as now, and after taking time to investigate the books or to think over the high price asked for them, you may well decide to let the high pressure subscription salesman go his way. Really good books ought to sell themselves especially where you have opportunity to examine the entire book and are not depending on a few attractive sample pages shown by the unscrupulous salesman (or woman) who grossly mis-represents the nature and value of the books on
THE ROMANCE OF THE GREAT
(Continued from page 1)

Niagara Falls. People every year come from all over the world to see it, yet how many of us have been there? Within a few hours drive of the falls are places where we could wander for weeks. Places rich in history and natural wonder, yet we are content to spend only one day. At Put-in-Bay we are reminded of Perry and his famous victory. The beautiful Detroit river invites us, the river that carries more commerce than any river in the world. In 1906 over seventy-five million tons of cargo passed through the Detroit river. Let us hurry on to the Saint Claire river where we pass thousands of little houses. These are homes of the sailors of the Great Lakes. Often I have passed through this river at night and have seen candles burning in the windows. This means that sometime during the night the father will pass by in a great ship and know that his loved ones are all well. Once I saw a red light and found out later than a little boy had gone. The father passed that night and his heart was saddened, but still the great ship moved on. Yes friends, we have brave men on the lakes, men who love, men of faith. We now head up lake Huron into a glorious wilderness. You can see from the ship as you pass along, that the trees have begun to change to evergreen; hills appear in the distance and everything is wilderness. We sail on dreading for night to come because we will miss this wonderful scenery. It is morning and we are up in the Straits. We stop at Mackinack island, the most beautiful spot in this part of the world. There are no automobiles there, only quiet and intense beauty. It is the "Garden of Dreams". Now we are out again in those beautiful straights where nature has not been disturbed by man and the deer and bear still wander at will. Look! The sun is setting, blue, violet crimson, a landscape more beautiful than human hands can paint. As I steer the ship on into that golden water with the sun bidding us farewells through the branches of the pine and spruce, the shadows reflecting in the mirror stillness of the water, I often wonder if we are not like Sir Galihad who searched distant lands for the Holy Grail, only to find it just outside his door. We dream of trips to Europe while we have treasures of beauty and romance right at home. Soon, too soon, a star appears, it is the star that will guide us through the night. The band is playing. Listen! It is "The End of a Perfect Day".

I have not tried to write a Novel. I just want to tell you that we have romance and beauty beyond description within our own reach. If I have created some respect and perhaps a desire to see and learn more of our great inland seas, my effort will not have been in vain.

ROBERT McCOY

CLA-ZEL THEATRE
TUES. and WED., June 23-24
BELA LUGOSI and HELEN CHANDLER in
"DRACULA"

THUR. and FRI., June 25-26
CHARLES FARRELL in
"BODY AND SOUL"

Discriminating Dry Cleaning and Dyeing for discriminated people.
THE PARIS DRY CLEANERS & DYERS
PHONE 8
Free Delivery

FREDDY HOWARD'S
Exclusive Soda Fountain Service
CHOICE FRUITS, ICE CREAM, CANDIES, SALTED PEANUTS, CIGARS - CIGARETTES
Northwest corner Main and Court

A fraternity is known by the gravy it serves.

Say a prayer for Mary Ann. She scorched, but wouldn't tan.

Prof: "Who rules the state highway?"
Senior: "The ten ton truck drivers."

Mrs. Thompson: "Sorry dear, but the cake is scorched."
Mr. Thompson: "What? Did they have a fire at Randall's bakery today?"

SAFETY FIRST
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Rules of Traffic
Section 45.—A vehicle meeting another vehicle approaching from the opposite direction shall pass to the right, each giving to the other at least one-half of the main travelled portion of the highway as nearly as possible.

Section 46.—A vehicle overtaking another vehicle proceeding in the same direction shall signal to the vehicle to be overtaken and such vehicle shall immediately turn to the right to give the overtaking vehicle room to pass.

Section 47.—A vehicle overtaking another vehicle shall pass to the left and shall not pull over to the right until clear of the overtaking vehicle, excepting in overtaking a street car, the overtaking vehicle shall keep to the right.

Section 48. (a) —Before backing or starting, operators of vehicle shall give ample warning and while backing, vigilance shall be exercised not to injure those behind.

(b) Operators of vehicles before turning, stopping, or changing their course, shall make sure such movement can be made in safety and shall cause signals to be made of their intention in a way visible outside the vehicle.

Section 49—RIGHT OF WAY.—The operator of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection. When two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time the operator of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right.

Section 56.—OBSTRUCTION TO OPERATOR'S VIEW OR DRIVING MECHANISM.—(a) It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to drive the same when such vehicle is so loaded, or when there are in the front seat of such vehicle such number of persons, as to obstruct the view of the operator to the front or sides, or to interfere with the operator's control over the driving mechanism of the vehicle.

Section 58.—SPEED LIMITS.—(a) No person shall operate a motor vehicle in and upon the public streets, avenues, and alley at a speed greater or less than is reasonable or proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the street,

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SAFETY FIRST

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avenue or alley and of any other condition then existing, and no person shall drive any motor vehicle in and upon any public street, avenue or alley at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

It shall be prima facie lawful for the operator of a motor vehicle or street car to drive the same at a speed not exceeding the following:

Twenty miles per hour in the business or closely builtup portions of the city of Bowling Green.

Thirty-five miles per hour in all other portions of the city of Bowling Green.

It shall be prima facie unlawful for any person to exceed any of the foregoing speed limitations. In every charge of violation of this section the affidavit, also the warrant or notice to appear, shall specify the speed at which the defendant is alleged to have driven, also the speed, if any, which this section declares shall be prima facie unlawful at the time and place of such alleged violation.

Any person who violates the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined as hereinafter provided.

(b) SAFETY; RECKLESS DRIVING PROHIBITED. — Whoever operates a motor vehicle on the public streets, avenues or alleys of the city of Bowling Green without due regard for the safety and rights of pedestrians and drivers and occupants of all other vehicles and so as to endanger the life, limb, or property of any persons while in the lawful use of the roads or highways shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined as hereinafter provided.

(c) PENALTY—Any person being found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Section shall for a first offense thereof, be fined not less than Five Dollars nor more than $100.00; and for a second offense, not less than $25.00 nor more than $100.00 or imprisoned in the County Jail not more than ten days or both; and for a third offense shall be fined not less than $50.00 nor more than $200.00 or imprisoned in the County Jail not less than ten days or more than thirty days or both.

Be careful—save yourself and protect others.

Alumni News

Gladys Drill, '26, has been honored at Ohio State University by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to the honorary commerce fraternity at State.

Miss Drill is to be graduated at Ohio State, at the June commencement. She was a member of Quill Type and completed the two-year diplomas course for commercial teaching.

Ladies’ Net Hose, thread silk, semi-fashioned and French heel; popular shades of reve, sandee, beige claire, gun metal, Peter Pan and Tan Blush.

Pair 98c

COMPLIMENTS
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

A good meal costs no more than a poor one — you pay no more but you eat better at GIBSON’S HOME RESTAURANT

Cold crisp salads, delicious waffles, pies and griddle cakes, like mother would make. All kinds of sandwiches on brown or white bread, toasted if you like.

DON’T FORGET OUR STUDENTS’ 25c LUNCH

No where else can you secure such tasty food at such reasonable prices

Miss Hayward is in charge of Practice Teaching for the summer at Toledo, O.

THE FLICKER’S NEST

Bald heads have been known since the dawn of civilization; in fact, they are one of the marks of it. Who ever heard of a bald headed cave man? To paraphrase a nobler light, “Some are born bald headed, some achieve baldness, and some have their hair PULLED out.” There can be no doubt but that a bald pate is a mark of distinction. Who can better grace the front rows of chapel than the bald heads? Who goes to church and sits on the front seats? Who is the greatest devotee to musical comedy? Who got along best with the Indians? The answer is always the same:—the bald-headed man. Many men have tried to explain away a bald head as something for which to be ashamed. They tell us that “grass does not grow on a busy street”, and that “marble tops are never found on cheap furniture”. Men who know tell us you will never find a bald headed inmate in an insane asylum. The scientist has somehow failed us at this point. The true explanation seems to be that if you have a really splendid man underneath, that you need not cover him up with so much hair. It is a noticeable fact that the bald headed man is never collegiate. He would get sun-burned. He is so busy minding his own business that he rarely has time to mind ours. He combs with a dust cloth. He has lots of face to wash. He swallows his hair tonic and takes a dose of safety-razor blades every week.

He thinks that if he had to worry about wave-sets, permanents and henna that he would probably still be bald. He philosophizes upon the deceitfulness of transformations and decides that his mark of distinction is still worth saving and is glad to it is the outside of his head, rather than the inside, that is bald.

Dr. Don Smith of Albany State College visited with friends Tuesday. Don was editor of Bee Gee News and a good one too. He is about to write a book.

As a rule the better the preparation for your work the better the pay. Time spent in college brings good cash returns. The only trouble is one has to wait for the pay.

Would you choose to have as a teacher for your young brother and sister, a crazy Doris all painted up to kill, having a gargoo stride and a smoker besides?

In the last issue of the News we published a call for students who are willing to work on the staff. Again we repeat this invitation. And so if you are at all talented in the art of composition, or if you are gifted with the ability to sketch, will you please volunteer your services and report to G. W. Beattie.