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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922

Night Editor—G. P. OYERTON
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THE SOLDIERS' BONUS

The passage of the bonus bill in the house Thursday has at least brought relief from a monotonous wrangling of time. The alternative provisions embodied in the measure, and the large majority by which it was passed, furnish something fresh to think about. Nevertheless, it is difficult to see how the impasse of the past several weeks is substantially changed.

A large cash outlay, plus the issuance of certificates which has been so soundly condemned, still constitute the main effective features of the bill. The vocational training and land settlement measures appear on their face to offer increased opportunities for more graft and disappointment. Thus the bill fails to meet the requirement insisted upon by President Harding, and all but ignores the necessity of providing funds with which to carry out its terms. Such unsound legislation has hardly a ghost of a chance to pass the senate, and beyond the senate stands the certain veto of the President, if the bill as its present form should ever reach him.

Our congressmen have now performed their stunt and made their bow. The house's bill, so likely to fail of passage in the upper chamber, could hardly do other than draw a heavy vote in its favor. Politicians of all parties voted for it — what could they have gained by doing otherwise? The buck has been passed on to the senate. But it has been done with a verve and a flourish that are refreshing. The country applauds, and awaits the next act with rejuvenated interest.

A NOVEL SUGGESTION

Much has been said concerning the broadening influence of wise reading. It is a known fact that some of our mightiest national figures of the past and present, men of unclouded outlook and finished culture, spent only a few years in school, many not passing beyond the grades. These men gained their vast knowledge through self-mutilage, with the aid of well-chosen books.

But to the college student the beneficial influence of good novels is largely denied because of a lack of sufficient time in which to read them. Classes, campus activities, assigned work, outside readings in connection with the text, these demand so much of his day that the student rarely finds an hour to which to digest Stevenson or Thackeray for his own pleasure.

A remedy to this regrettable situation could be afforded if the University would include a course in the reading of novels in its curriculum. If reading is admitted to be an important educational influence, why should the student not be given credit for taking advantage of it? A course, which requires no class meetings, but which prescribes a list of valuable books to be read and reported on in order to obtain a certain number of hours of credit, would be the most advisable system. In this way there would be no need to limit the size of the course. The list of books could be changed each semester, so that interested students might keep on with the work as long as they wished.

Such a course would be an innovation in Michigan's curriculum, but one which would be of value to the University, in that it would not only make possible a considerable amount of properly-chosen reading upon the part of the student, but would also show that Michigan approves, and attempts to further, education outside of the class room.

WE DIG UP ANOTHER FAD

The United States apparently has contracted radiophonitis. Thousands of victims are arrogating up where only hundreds were before.

The situation in Detroit is a typical one. There every radio shop is crowded, and its managers cannot buy apparatus fast enough to meet the demand. Where every other chimney supports its antenna, the young and old unite their efforts in constructing radiophone sets; and report has it that several hundred telephone receivers have mysteriously disappeared from public booths within a month, — presumably to be incorporated in new receiving outfits.

General Electric, Westinghouse, and other commercial manufacturing companies are reaping a harvest from this latest fad. They know what they are about, whether the purchasers of their apparatus do or not. Here are countless men and women, little boys and girls, spending countless dollars every day for dinky receiving sets, over which they hope to hear radio concerts. Joy and bliss! Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Chopin by radio, is rapture; in a concert hall, to most of the same individuals, it is insufferable.

Old-time operators, particularly amateurs, grind their teeth in the face of the radiophone craze, with its attendant interference, and possible new restrictions on general communication. Yet they need but have patience. As the warm weather approaches, as the "static" bugaboo makes receiving difficult, and as the novelty of the thing wears off, thousands of the fadists will lose interest in wireless and will turn their attention into new channels. Then radio communication for the sake of experiment and development, will be at least partially free from the present annoyance.

In the interim, however, commercial manufacturing companies may have to enlarge their counting houses.

BACK UP THAT SQUAD!

Michigan promises to have a baseball team this spring, like unto the championship nines of former days. The men will be back on Ferry field as soon as the weather again permits working regularly to make the team what it should be — worthy of Michigan. The school is behind them, but support, to be appreciated, must be tangible. It should be the duty of every one who can do so, to go down to the field, and watch and encourage the men in their practice.

A little of the old Michigan spirit goes a long way. The team needs only an assurance that such spirit does exist.

The Telescope

Troubles

I can't eat
I can't sleep
I can't work
I could weep
All I do is listen
To the most wonderful waltz
And the most wonderful musician
And the most wonderful everything
In the world
No I'm not in love
But I just invested
In a new radiophone.

I Never Knew It

The alderman was desperate. His last saloon had just been closed by the government. But did we say "last"? No, not last. For he remembered one, a cantina just across the border, where he had set up a Mexican ex-president as barkeeper. At least that would still be open.

His mind was made up. Jumping on his bicycle he crossed the Rio Grande. He entered the seething cantina, the lowest joint in Mexico, heaven forbid. The room was immediately filled with silence. Everyone can tell an alderman.

The ex-president received his apron and came forward. "What the devil are you doing in this low dive?" he said. "Do you want to throw away every political chance you've got?"

"I know, Valla," answered the alderman, "but I was forced to come. One after another they took my saloons away, until now I haven't a single Blind Tiger in America."

"Not a one?"

"Vil, that's why I came here to this cantina. It is the only joint that I still own."

"Then you've come to me in desperate straits?" suggested the ex-president.

"Worse than that," answered the alderman. "This is absolutely my last resort."

FINIS

Bold Remarks

We're never contented with what we possess.
There's many a chap, so 'tis said,
Who would give all he had if the hair on his head
Were transferred to the top of his head.

Famous Closing Lines

"My future is dark," said Desdemona as Othello led her to the altar.

ERM.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, BRIEF CASES, FELT GOODS
LEATHER GOODS, BOSTON BAGS, MEMORY BOOKS
AT
GRAHAM'S
ANNUAL BOOK SALE
BEGINNING
MONDAY, MARCH 27
(BOTH STORES)

DETROIT UNITED LINES
Ann Arbor and Jackson
TIME TABLE
(Eastern Standard Time)
Detroit-Limited and Express Cars — Leave 6 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and hourly to 5:00 p. m.
Wolverine Express Cars (local stops at Ann Arbor) 9:47 a. m. and every two hours to 9:47 p. m.
Local Cars East Bound—7:15 a.m., 7:00 a. m. and every two hours to 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. (To Ypsilanti only—11:00 p. m., 12:05 a. m.)
To Saline, change at Ypsilanti.
Local Cars West Bound—7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m.
To Jackson and Kalamazoo—Limited cars: 7:30, 9:30, 12:47, 4:47, 6:47, 10:47.
To Jackson and Lansing — Limited: 8:47 a. m.

1922 MARCH 1922

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

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SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE OCT. 16, 1921
Read Down — Central Standard Time

A.M. Daily	P.M. Daily		P.M. Daily	A.P.M. Daily
7:00	12:30	Lv. Adrian Ar.	4:30	10:00
8:00	1:30	Tecumseh	3:30	10:00
8:30	2:00	Clinton	3:00	10:00
9:15	2:45	Saline	2:15	11:00
9:45	3:15	Ar. Ann Arbor Lv.	1:45	11:00
A.M.	P.M.		P.M.	A.P.M.

Read Up
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

P.M.			P.M.
2:30	Lv.	Adrian Ar.	7:30
3:15		Tecumseh	6:45
4:15		Clinton	6:00
5:00		Saline	5:15
5:45	Ar.	Ann Arbor Lv.	4:30
P.M.			P.M.



She was a Twelve o'clock girl in a nine o'clock town, and she had symptoms—
Palpitation of the Heart
Wobbley of the Eye
Trouble-in-Flat
Sleepless Nights
Loss of Appetite
A Blue Devil Feeling
Moonlight Romance at the Heart

Doris May
Be
"BOY CRAZY"
Starting Sunday
Wuerth

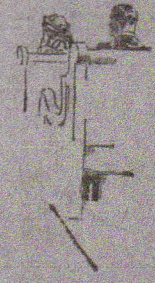
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