



THAT'S A FACT

HOMELESS

THE MOST CELEBRATED SONG ABOUT HOME—"HOME SWEET HOME" WAS COMPOSED BY A MAN WHO NEVER ACTUALLY HAD A HOME! JOHN HOWARD PAYNE WAS A PENLESS WANDERER WHO COMPOSED HIS IMMORTAL SONG WHILE IN PARIS!

YOUR HOME... YOUR FUTURE... CAN BE INSURED BY REGULAR PURCHASES OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS — YOUR BEST INSURANCE FOR SECURITY!

TAKE IT EASY!

A MOTORIST MOVING AT A 65 M.P.H. CLIP CANNOT HEAR THE SOUND OF THE PURSUING MOTORCYCLE OFFICER'S SIREN UNTIL THE CYCLE IS EVEN WITH HIS REAR BUMPER— EVEN IF THE DRIVER HAS HIS WINDOW OPEN!



THE LONGEST HOME RUN ON RECORD WAS HIT BY BABE RUTH IN AN EXHIBITION GAME BETWEEN THE RED SOX AND THE GIANTS. THE BALL COVERED 567 FEET!

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE BETTER THAN EVER! 675 INVESTED TODAY GROWS TO \$100 IN LESS THAN 10 YEARS!

EVENTS OF YESTERDAY

40 YEARS AGO

The German Kaiser claimed a great victory as the Russian army, on orders by the Czar, marched to take Berlin.

Pickwick Park residents are well pleased with the electric lighting just furnished them. Cottagers along South Shore are now anxious to secure similar service.

Wm. Beckman sold a piano to Wade Zerbe.

Ralph Vail was thrown from a colt Tuesday and suffered a sprained ankle.

On Syracuse's Jubilee Day, the balloon ascension was a failure. The big gas bag caught fire just before the ascension came off. There was no unseemly hilarity, and the merchants did a good business.

Special 15c wool socks sold during a sale for 10c.

25 YEARS AGO

According to a letter received

Touching Ceremony Marks Gifts of Heifers to Farmers

On October 2, 1954, a heifer contributed by the Church of the Brethren, Syracuse, Indiana, will be given to a refugee farmer now living near Bremen, Germany. Thirty-five other needy farmers will also receive heifers distributed by Heifer Project Inc., New Windsor, Maryland. These animals, given as expressions of good will and understanding of the American people, are the first live-stock these farmers have owned since leaving their homes and herds on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

This is the 37th shipment of cattle to Western Germany by Heifer Project. Altogether 1,890 cattle have been shipped for distribution to the refugee farmers who are now being settled on small plots developed from old military proving grounds and mine-cleared battlefields. Cattle on this shipment were contributed by donors living in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Maryland.

The distribution ceremony is usually a very emotional service. Max Snider, Heifer Project representative in Germany describes the reactions of the people: "The most pleasing sight wasn't the tears some of the people couldn't contain when they thought of their homeland and lost possessions (and maybe lost relatives and friends), but the smiles and happiness when a man led his cow away, or when he backed his horse and wagon to the cow, or when he led the cow into the wagon or truck rented to take his cow to her new stall. That is when smiles, handshakes, and kind words formed lasting contacts of inner Love and Peace in the making. At last the Refugee has been recognized

as human and helped, and he wants to continue the contact he has with that wonderful person across the ocean in U.S.A. that gave him his new 'start'!"

Mr. Snider also reports comments overheard after the cattle were given to the new owners: "1,650 cows sent by this group to Western Germany to the Refugees, isn't that wonderful?" "It is a great help to the refugees and to Germany in general." "Send my thanks to the donor of my cow, she is our Darling and treasure." "When you go home and see Mr. Teach tell him we owe our present existence to him, and we wish him everything good for the rest of his life. May he receive the richest blessings for what he has done for my family!" "I hope my donor will write because I'd like to learn to know such wonderful people better. They have given me a new start by generously giving me a cow, and they didn't even know my name." "I'm glad we can have the contact with them, and that they come along with the cows to us." "They even send 'Cowboys' along to take care of the cows on the ocean."

A milk producing cow means milk and cheese for the family and cash from selling any surplus. Manure is most important, for commercial fertilizers are very expensive. Another value is the appreciation and boost in moral as expressed by this letter of thanks from one recipient: "May God reward these noble people (donors of his heifer) for their charity. This donation gave us new courage for our life and with confidence in God we are looking forward to a peaceful and better future."

Since 1945, Heifer Project has shipped 7,409 cattle, 6,348 goats, 28 sheep, 225,070 chicks, 3,000 turkey pouls, 500 rabbits, 200 packages of honey bees, 902 pigs, 45 horses, and 217,080 hatching eggs to thirty different countries.

Heifer Project is guided and directed by the American Baptist Home Mission Society, the Brethren Service Commission, the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Koinonia Foundation, Mennonite Central Committee, the Methodist Church, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, the Rural Life Association, and the Department of Social Welfare of the United Christian Missionary Society.

MAKE COURTESY

CODE OF THE ROAD!



National Automobile Dealers Association
RESPECT TRAFFIC LAWS, SIGNS,
SIGNALS AND ROAD MARKINGS
and keep your car in safe-driving
condition at all times!

TAYLOR ENROLLMENT INCREASES

One-hundred and sixty students from Indiana have completed registration for the fall semester at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. Classes began on Monday, September 20, for more than 500 students at Taylor.

Enrollment increased at the Indiana school this year by more than 15 per cent. The freshman class is the largest since the post-war bulge with more than 175 students in the class.

Our Readers Write . . .

Vacation Visitor Rises To Wawaseean Poetic Heights

The Journal was pleased the other day to receive the following communication:

LaFayette, Indiana
9-20-54

The Syracuse Newspaper
Syracuse, Indiana

Dear Mr. Editor—

I have enjoyed several vacations at Wawasee.

I have written about it and I thought you might use this article in your paper. Share the thought with the home town people, and perhaps the visitors that have come and gone.

Will enclose 5 cents for copy of the paper.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Florence Ford
1200 Heatte Street

Mrs. Ford's poem appears below.

On the lake at Wawasee
It's been vacation time for you and me.

The lake it's self is beautiful,
Mid rolling hills and trees.
The folks that come each season
Are quite happy and carefree.
The row boats, the sail boats,
The speed boats passing by,
With the laughter of the young-
sters,

And the swimmers happy cry.
The fisherman is happy
When he gets his daily catch.
The weather is sometime hectic,
But he likes it you can bet.
The evening lights a twinkle
From the cottages and hotels,
Makes one feel quite happy and
contented.

In setting God has planned.
When vacation time is over,
And you are packing up to leave,
One can take their pleasant
memories,
From their trip to Wawasee.

The Journal office thought that our readers might like to read a letter we received last week from J. Ben McGill, Boy Scout Executive serving Kosciusko, Elkhart and LaGrange counties.

The letter is as follows:

Open Letter to our friends the newspaper.

The Pioneer Trails Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, serving Boyhood in Elkhart, LaGrange and Kosciusko counties, salute our friends—the personnel of all news papers in our 3-county area on the occasion of "National Newspaper Week".

Since scouting was established in the United States it has found the newspapers of the Nation ready to tell the story of our organization to its readers.

This support has meant much to our steady growth, attracting adults of character to serve as leaders and give financial support.

Newspapers, both dailies and weeklies play an important role as the meeting ground for ideas and opinions in America and also as a market place of viewpoint so necessary to liberty.

National Newspaper Week gives us a fine opportunity for our Council to say THANKS for the intelligent support you have given us.

We sincerely wish you and your associates good health and happiness. May your printer's ink never run dry! May you continue printing "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Forum."

Appreciatively yours,
J. BEN MCGILL,
Scout Executive

Kagawa Cites Co-op Progress In Japan

Co-ops offer the world its most practical alternative to communism, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa told two large audiences September 20.

The world Christian and co-op turned from saying, "Despite its intriguing apparatus, communism will never achieve peace," to a clinical analysis of "the pathology of capitalism."

Farmers, fishermen, credit, consumer and other voluntary co-ops, Kagawa said, are the greatest single factor in heading off world catastrophe.

The Japanese leader said he was well pleased with co-op progress since his last visit in 1950. He's credited with having inspired organization of hundreds of consumer co-ops during his spectacular lecture tour here in 1936-37.

Kagawa urged the U. S. to quit testing H- and A-bombs in the South Pacific. If necessary, he said tests could be undertaken in the vast Arctic regions.

"If we're to have peace, we must have co-op trade," Kagawa said. "We can make friends by such trade. Instead of urging Japan to learn, why not give much more positive programs of peace based on co-op principles?" he asked.

In Japan, he said, the communist threat has dropped. Out of 13 million votes, communists had 3,000,000 six years ago. They got 2,500 last year. The decline, Kagawa said, came on the heels of "revealing evidence of hatred from behind the heels of 'revealing evidence of hatred from behind the Iron Curtain,'" peace-time programs of democratic groups, including farm and labor organizations and co-ops, and the growth of Christianity.

Unemployment Claims Drop; Workers Recalled

A 6,000 drop in unemployment insurance claims during the week ending Sept. 25 brought the week's 49,981 total to a new 1954 low, William C. Stalmaker, director of the Indiana Employment Security Division, said yesterday. He added, however, that the volume was still more than double that for the same week a year ago when the figure was just over the 21,000 mark.

Recalls of workers in the automotive industry helped reduce the number of claimants in the South Bend, Indianapolis, Muncie, and Evansville areas. The Division's Lawrenceburg office also reported a decrease in claims following a call back of distillery workers for the Christmas rush.

Mr. Stalmaker said the number of claims filed by newly unemployed persons was about the same last week as the week before. Although 20 of the Division's 29 offices showed decreases, the net drop was only 700, reducing the state-wide figure to 5,953.

Happy is the house that shelters a friend.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"THE IMPOSSIBLE TAKES A LITTLE LONGER"

— FROM THE MOTTO OF THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS



100 YEARS AGO, WE WERE SAYING: STEAM WILL NEVER REPLACE SAIL.

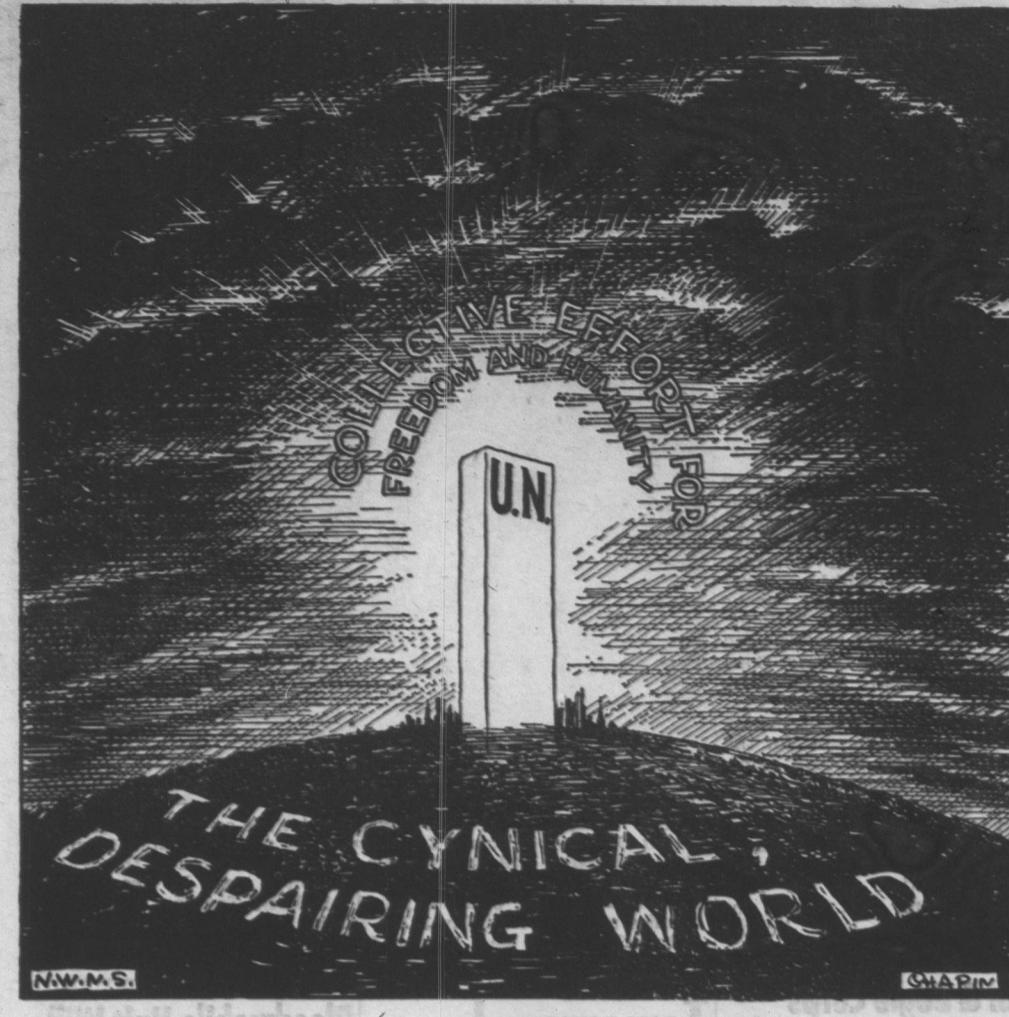
THE STEARNS RUNABOUT

50 YEARS AGO: "GET A HORSE!" AND "MAN WILL NEVER FLY."

BUT TODAY, REVIEWING THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF AMERICAN INGENUITY AND PRODUCTIVE POWER, BACKED BY THE DRIVE AND THRIFT OF ALL THE PEOPLE, WE HOLD THAT NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

COSMOATOMIC LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO.

THIS GUIDING LIGHT MUST NOT FAIL



Sara Cuse Says . . .

By Ardis Larson.

Manchester College Art Program Under Way

NORTH MANCHESTER — The first in a series of art exhibits at Manchester College for the current school year was scheduled recently in the Otho Winger Memorial Recital-Exhibition Hall, with a showing of an Ohio Group Exhibition, announced Professor Max Allen, head of the department of art at Manchester College. This exhibit consists of water colors and prints by five prominent Ohio artists, and is one of 50 sent out by

the Studio Guild. Ten of the shows represent artists in ten states, a new feature of the Guild which they hope to expand to cover all states in the near future. Members of the Ohio group are David Skeggs, chairman, Benj. Dodds, Beatrice Fried Newman, Pat Vacarro and Evelyn Wentz.

Reflected in this group, made up of young artists all experimenting with original ideas and ways of expressing themselves without copying the traditional styles of painting, is the pioneer spirit.

Art Interest, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, awarded Miss Wentz three scholarship grants, one each in 1951, 1952, 1954, for her experimental work, and the Toledo Museum gave her a one-man exhibition in February, 1952.

David Skeggs, art director at Youngstown College the past few years, organized the group and has now accepted an offer as art director of the art center in Sioux City, Iowa. In his absence he has appointed Beatrice Newman, to act as chairman of the Ohio Group. Mrs. Newman is the winner of many prizes and is represented in museums throughout the country.

In her twenties, she is taking Mr. Skeggs place at Youngstown College and has a brilliant future predicted for her.

The other two members of the group, Pat Vacarro and Ben Dodds, are also well known Ohio artists, popular exhibitors and prize winners.

This exhibition will be open to the public from 10:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day and Sunday from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m. The exhibit closes October 22.

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Get behind your children and join the P.T.A. Notice of meetings will be published in the Syracuse-Wawasee Journal during the week preceding the meeting and will also be announced by flyers sent home with the school children. We will also have an attendance contest for each meeting resulting in a special treat for the children of the classroom having the largest number of parents present at the meeting.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



FOR FALL SHOPPERS

New styles and designs in all sorts of goods are on the way and will show up in the stores between now and Christmas, according to CHANGING TIMES, the Kiplinger