

## Child Care

(Continued From Page One)

only emergency cases can be handled in the future. Bills contracted in excess of the above mentioned allotment are the obligation of the County, but since Oakland County has no appropriation for such service, no County funds should be expended.

### Below Cost

Further, it is important to note that the University of Michigan Hospital has taken the position that since the Legislature reduced the amount to be paid to the hospital for individual care of crippled or afflicted children to a point below the actual cost of operation, that the hospital cannot take these cases without direct loss and therefore must insist that it be the sole judge of whether or not an emergency case should be admitted to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Consequently any person, physician or supervisor of the County who is interested in securing hospitalization for a crippled or afflicted child at the University of Michigan Hospital must in some manner ascertain whether the hospital will accept such case, even though the Probate Court authorizes it.

As to hospital and medical care which is to be afforded locally, it is my belief that a physician's judgment should be utilized in determining which cases are actually

the most needful and to be deemed emergency cases.

### Approval Required

For this reason I have adopted the policy of requiring the approval of Dr. Hugh Williams of the infirmary, before ordering any service for crippled or afflicted children. In every possible case the patient should be examined by Dr. Williams. Dr. Williams is voluntarily performing this service as an assistance to the County in its attempt to live within the financial allotment, and I am very appreciative of his kindness in this regard.

### Co-operation Asked

I am attempting to give this information as wide publicity as possible so, as to secure the co-operation of all physicians, hospitals, supervisors, and of course, tax payers of the County. It can be seen that many cases which have heretofore been treated at State expense must now be turned down; there is no other alternative.

This enforced reduction in service is best illustrated by the comparison of the current year fiscal allotment with the amount spent during the previous fiscal year in this County, which is as follows:

Afflicted Children	
Amount spent, 1937-38 \$	\$2,610.17
Amount Available	
1939-40	21,813.00
Crippled Children	
Amount spent, 1937-38 \$	\$6,119.58
Amount Available	
1939-40	13,809.00

Arthur E. Moore,  
Judge of Probate.

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## HENRY HOPS TO IT

By OSCAR C. KASTMAN

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WNU Service.

HENRY ALLEN was in a hurry. There were just three minutes left of his noon hour. Those minutes meant the parking of his car, dashing into a cigar store for cigarettes, and then to work.

He rushed into the store like a person demented, jingled a quarter upon the glass showcase, and to the delightfully curved back turned toward him, muttered:

"Gimme pack cigarettes!"  
The delightfully curved back turned away. She faced him.

"Beg pardon?"  
And that was all for Henry! He stared fixedly.

His eyes popped.  
All he did was stare.

A rosy hue crept across the girl's face to the roots of her golden-brown hair.

"I beg your pardon!"  
Henry heard nothing.

He felt nothing.  
And he saw nothing—except visions of a cozy cottage in the country, with all around; steam-heated home-cooked meals—

"What is it, please?"  
Henry awakened.

That dulcet voice brushed away his dream.

He blinked and gulped.  
"I'll take a can of peaches."

He was not yet fully conscious.  
"I'm sorry," her face crinkled into a smile simply devastating to Henry's flickering reason. "This is a tobacco shop."

"What a shame!—what time?"  
His eyes quickly found a pink and lavender clock directly above and behind the girl's shimmering tresses.

Again he gulped.  
This time it was not love.

The hands on the clock pointed accurately to two minutes past one o'clock whistle.

He snapped into action.  
"Cigarettes—matches—anything."

"I'm late!"  
Her fingers trembled as she gave Henry his change.

Her fingers touched his.  
Then his formerly steady and healthy pump—the same organ that doctors had pronounced perfect—began pounding until it would be heard way out in the street.

His sanity partly returned.  
A last lingering touch of her fingers—a last agonizing glance at the pink and lavender clock, and Henry fled like the wind.

That was the end of Henry's normal life.  
From that moment on he had but one aim: To place a ring upon the alluring finger of the girl in the tobacco shop. There was no other way back to sanity.

He had to marry her.  
Then began a siege of that cigar store such as had happened never before. He went there for everything but a loaf of bread.

It did him not one particle of good!  
Every time he set foot in the store, he was frustrated by the presence of a customer.

His quest was beginning to appear hopeless.  
And Henry was becoming jealous of the girl's customers.

Why, he asked himself, couldn't that bunch of yokels patronize some other place? There were scores of tobacco shops in town. Yet they had to go to him.

Two months passed. To Henry, two million years.  
Then it happened!

One sunny afternoon he ambled into the store for his usual pack of smokes. He reached into his pocket for the price, absently glancing about.

He nearly had heart failure at what he saw. The store was empty of other customers!

His heart leaped, and his fingers fumbled the change until it jingled to the floor.

He stooped to pick it up.  
And—heavenly dream of dreams she stooped with him. Her hair brushed his face! Her subtle perfume sent his senses reeling! And her eyes, limpid blue pools of enchantment, gazed innocently into his. Her stare, scintillating stars, and they were tinted with a golden sheen!

or condition, he would have noticed that his wind was shut off. Henry was aware of but one thing: That what was going on was the nicest thing he'd ever experienced.

When the noise ceased, Henry found himself sitting upon the floor, with the girl sitting in his lap. The arms still clutched tightly about his neck. Henry didn't like it—he loved it!

"The girl found her voice."  
"What was that?" she cried, or rather, squeaked.

Henry didn't know, nor did he care.  
Had they only known that all the racket was caused by a slipping lever in a garbage truck's body, the truck tipping suddenly and catapulting 17 garbage cans into the street, the situation might have turned out differently.

But Henry realized instantly that opportunistically knock but once, and that the present time was ripe for a bit of strategy.

He hugged her tighter.  
She didn't seem to mind.

"Will you," he stammered, forcing all his will power to the top, "in-marry me?"

A minute or so later, a gray-whiskered customer stepped into the store. A single glance and he stepped out, obligingly snapping the night lock behind him.

"Well, well, well," he said to himself with a great big grin, "I guess that's bunko duty, 'cause Melinda 'cepted me 'neath a overturned load of hay. Them young folks ain't a bit different than our old ones was."

## Britain Suffers Scarcity Of Royal Social Figures

Anxiety is being caused among organizers of public functions in Britain, at which attendance of a member of the royal family is customary, by the fact that never before have there been so few English princes and princesses of the blood royal as there are today.

It means, says the London Sunday Express, that royalty, always generous in spending time and money in the public interest, frequently have to refuse their personal patronage because their diaries are filled for months ahead.

When for some reason, such as illness or mourning, an engagement has to be put off, a new date cannot be found until months later, so that extra expense and double work are involved.

The visit of the king and queen to Canada this summer and the departure of the duke and duchess of Kent for Australia in the autumn will make the problem even more acute.

The king and queen have such full diaries that it is comparatively seldom that they are able to go out together.

It has been recently understood that the duke and duchess of Kent were so much in demand that the future they could accept joint engagements only in exceptional circumstances.

Among the members of the royal family who have virtually retired from public life are the princess royal, whose husband stated that she was overworking; and the three last survivors of Queen Victoria's children: Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice, and the duke of Connaught.

All King George V's sisters are now dead, the last to have died being Queen Maud. His first cousins, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise, who have done much public work, are now aged 68 and 66 respectively.

Prince Arthur of Connaught died this year, and Princess Arthur, who is royal by birth as well as by marriage, undertakes no engagements owing to ill health.

Bear Does Houdini Act  
Wongarra, a mischievous little native bear at Koola park, New South Wales, has earned the nickname of "Teddy Bear Houdini" for having disappeared 15 times recently. Each time a reward was offered for him. He seems to vanish at will through formidable wire netting and high fences, but how he does it no one knows. Officials have watched him for hours, but they never have seen him perform any of the tricks necessary to escape as he does.

Buying the Entire World  
Of the several attempts to form a stock company for the purpose of buying the entire world and reselling it at a profit, one of the most successful was that of a Parisian crook, Jean le Breton, in the 19th century. Before he was apprehended, says Collier's Weekly, Jean's salesmen had sold a considerable amount of stock, through the use of bills of sale that showed several European monarchs had already sold their countries to him.

Toast In Water "Bad Luck"  
In former years, men considered drinking a toast in water insulting, for it implied the drinker hoped the person honored would become as weak as water. To drink a health in water was also thought to mean all kinds of bad luck for the person toasted. But this superstition has passed. During prohibition even fraternalists and sororities learned to drink ritual toasts in water or plain grapejuice, with no fear of calamity.

Aluminum  
One-tenth of an ounce of aluminum could be stretched from San Francisco to New York, and one-sixteenth of an inch of that filament would weigh one-millionth of a dyne.

## SECTION OF CODE MAY APPLY TO FREE SHOWS

Although Farmington City Commission has power under "public welfare" provisions of the city charter to put an immediate stop to the weekly free movies against which there has been much public protest, a provision in the recently effective zoning ordinance may provide additional means of dealing not only with the movies but with any kind of affair which city authorities might deem objectionable.

An Exchange Club committee is preparing to appear before the Commission and ask action against the movie shows, at the August meeting of the governing body.

The provision in the Zoning Ordinance which became effective July 17, makes it unlawful to use any land in the city for circuses, fairs, carnivals and the like without a Non-Conforming Permit from the Building Inspector. Whether the provision would apply to the free movies may be open to interpretation, and in any event the public welfare provisions of the charter remain strong enough to support the ban on shows if the Commission decides to act.

The Zoning Ordinance section which might have bearing on the situation reads as follows:

SECTION 251. On and after the date this Ordinance becomes effective it shall be unlawful to use any land, public highway, buildings or other structures for a circus, a fair, a carnival, a parade, or similar amusements, celebrations, or enterprises in any District unless application is made to the Building Inspector for a Non-Conforming Permit under the regulations, requirements, restrictions and provisions specified in this Article; or, when specified herein, only by approval of the Board of Appeals as provided in Sections 44 and 45.

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