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# EDITORIALS

## Hall of Fame

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Everybody up for Lefty Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati's raming Reds, star batter at the moment in baseball's mythical hall of fame. First in a game with Boston before his exultant home-town cohorts at Crosley Field, then again against the Brooklyn Dodgers under the dazzling floodlights of Ebbets Field he had turned back every batsman to face him in two full games without allowing a hit.

Never in the glamorous history of Abner Doubleday's nationalized hobby have we seen such puerile pitching as that uncorked by this rosy-cheeked Dutch boy with in the breathless span of four days. Thus the rookie who walked himself back to the minors in a hope less streak of mid-season wildness a year ago has fought his way again to the pinnacle once ruled by such legendary figures as Matthew and Alexander, pitching masters of other days.

All but one of the long-cherished records for baseball's "perfect game" have been ten-pinned out of the picture by the amazing feats of youthful Johnny Vander Meer. For not even the incomparable Christy, or the easy-going Alex chalked up two for the book in successive games. Neither were they compelled to throw the spherical jackrabbit which the insatiable rooters of the post-Rube Rutherford era by some quaint quirk of understatement call the lively ball.

## Inventor

(Exchange)  
The world famed inventor, Dr. Asmodeus Dileg—-you will recall the Doctor as the inventor of the spot remover to remove spots left by patent spot removers—paid a visit the other day, the first in many months. The Doctor has been living in luxury and a trailer on the proceeds of his invention which turns the radio off when the telephone rings. He later revealed this device so that it turns off the radio whether the telephone rings or not. Naturally he made millions off this benefaction to humanity. "I am now in the final stages of producing a device that will be a boon to every male American. I have brought a working model along to show you," explained the Professor, opening the door. Eighteen men then staggered in carrying a machine about eight feet long, three feet wide and three feet high and weighing 7,600 pounds Fahrenheit.

"This compact, portable and handy gadget," explained the Doctor as two of the porters dropped dead of exertion, "will soon be in every home. You are no doubt aware that annually in the United States no less than 161,589 men suffer heart attacks, frequently fatal, from endeavoring to remove the pins in which new shirts are completely encased? Statistics indicate that no one ever yet succeeded in removing ALL the pins; at least one is overlooked until the first time the wearer sits down.

"My invention cures all this. Simply place the shirt on my machine thus," continued the Doctor, tearing off my shirt, sticking 189 pins in it and place it on the machine, "turn this switch right, and a powerful 600 ampere magnet draws all the pins out with the speed of lightning."

A strong odor of burning seems to accompany the process, "I pointed out.

"Ah, yes," agreed the Doctor, negligently. "Unfortunately the current is so strong that it invariably sets fire to the shirt, and I, I dare say I shall remove this defect in time. Good-bye now," he concluded, and left me with the machine and no shirt.

## No Circus!

(Exchange)  
Can it be possible that the circus—the Greatest Show on Earth, of course—has turned back to its winter quarters because of a disagreement over little things like profits and wages? The news taxes credulity. Who ever heard of a circus in winter quarters in the summer? Say it isn't so. The circus can't turn its back like that on the boys of America. If Dexter Flowers were here he'd do something about that strike in Sarasota before the trek back to Sarasota begins. Congress has gone home, but couldn't a special session be called? Or the League of Nations? The birth of a nation is at stake. Human rights of millions of boys—and their fathers, grandfathers and uncles—are in jeopardy. They might get along without bread, but not without the circus.

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## Tom Sawyer

(Exchange)  
It was following a stay in England, where he had lectured for two months steadily at the Savoy Theatre and became the most talked of figure in London, that Mark Twain came back home to write what his biographer, James, called "the book that will please preserve his memory."

This was "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." It was generally understood that when the book came out it embodied biographical material gathered in boyhood days spent along the river front in Hannibal, which in 1845 was typical of most small towns in the state of Missouri, but which, because of its location on the Mississippi River, had a flavor all its own.

A river town differs from a prairie town much as a seaport town might differ from its counterpart in the interior of England.

Near the new home he built in Hartford, Conn., Mark Twain had constructed a special study which he used as a workshop during the writing of "Tom Sawyer." Of it, he said:

"It is the loveliest study you ever saw. It is octagonal, with peaked roof, each face filled with a spacious window, and it sits perched in complete isolation on top of an elevation that commands leagues of valley and city and retreating ranges of distant blue hills."

Despite these ideal surroundings, Mark did not work steadily at the Sawyer book. It was actually finished two years prior to its publication. Philosophically, the author said of his work:

"I have finished the story, but didn't like the book (Tom Sawyer) beyond boyhood. If I went on now, and took him into manhood, he would lie, like all the one-horse men in literature, and the reader would conceive a healthy contempt for him."

Upon reading the manuscript, Editor Howell of the Atlantic Monthly, confirmed his judgment of the author. He wrote to Mark: "It is altogether the best boy story I ever read. It will be an immense success, but I think you ought to treat it exactly as a boy's story; grown-ups will enjoy it just as much if you do, and if you should put it forth as a study of boyhood from the grown-up point of view, you would give the wrong key to it."

## Photography

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Photography has swept the world with a tremendous popularity during the last few years. Camera makers thrive; millions of film are exposed; every hour's pictures enliven the magazines and newspapers; millions of people have found an enjoyable hobby and at least thousands have discovered a fine art in the capture of beauty on sensitized paper.

We may not all be enthusiasts of the mechanical camera but all carry a powerful image recorder in the camera of the human consciousness. To what photographs do we give most attention in a salon, a shop window or our daily paper? Are they the tragedies of war, a gruesome automobile wreck, a squalid slum back yard or a discouraged and haggard face? Photography's visualization of broken bodies and almy trenches has helped turn humanity from the supposed glamour of war, and authentic evidence of "how the other half lives" has helped awaken public conscience.

But again, what are the pictures from which we get a lift? If we are to turn away from the half-world of shadow there must be something to turn to in a significance in the fact that it takes light to make a picture. The pictures that are fullest of light, in a mental sense, are the ones that impart most inspiration. These are some of the best liked subjects—a graceful bird against the sky, a ship in sail on a sparkling sea, a bunch of flowers, a pretty girl, a character study of weather-beaten ruggedness, a bridge that is poetry in steel, the gleam of a lighted window in a darkened street, a child at the serious business of play, a softly inquisitive cat, a friendly dog, a doting cow in a summer meadow or the clump of birches that flutters the sunlight on a brook.

Rotary Clubs of South America are fostering legislation aimed to help the masses, according to Major Jose Perez-Brown, Commissioner for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, who recently visited Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

## Annual School Report

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 5, FRACTIONAL, CLARENCEVILLE

JULY 11, 1938

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT  
Money on Hand June 30, 1937

### GENERAL FUND

|                                                                                                |           |             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| First National Bank (Impounded)                                                                | \$ 89.54  |             |
| Farmington S. Bank (Impounded)                                                                 | 15.02     |             |
| Detroit Bank (Operation, Debt, Judgment, pledged on Notes, Bond Adjustment, Payment of C. I's) | 21,026.61 | \$21,341.17 |

### SINKING FUND

|                                     |              |              |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| 12 School Dist. No. 5 Fract. Bonds  | \$ 12,000.00 |              |
| 12 School Dist. No. 5 Fract. C. I's | 2,265.00     |              |
| Detroit Trust Co. Certificate       | 118.46       |              |
| Cash                                | 50.76        |              |
| First National Bank (Impounded)     | 1,091.53     | \$ 15,526.15 |

### RECEIPTS

|                                       |             |              |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Farmington Twp. delinquent taxes      | \$ 3,306.94 |              |
| Farmington Twp. int. on deling. taxes | 402.14      |              |
| Farmington Twp. 1937 tax collection   | 4,347.86    |              |
| Livonia Twp. delinquent taxes         | 193.46      |              |
| Livonia Twp. int. on deling. taxes    | 193.46      |              |
| Livonia Twp. 1937 tax collection      | 2,605.50    |              |
| Redford Twp. delinquent taxes         | 1,665.16    |              |
| Redford Twp. int. on deling. taxes    | 30.93       |              |
| Primary money                         | 7,961.61    |              |
| Primary Supplement Fund               | 9,516.70    |              |
| Equalization Fund                     | 2,701.53    |              |
| Tuition                               | 190.18      |              |
| Library Fund                          | 99.98       |              |
| Text Books                            | 830.08      |              |
| Miscellaneous                         | 75.46       |              |
| Clarence Billing, text books          | 4.94        |              |
| Bockstanz Brothers' over pay          | 5.00        | \$ 53,798.07 |

Total Receipts, Including Money on Hand July 1, 1937 \$ 90,458.39

### EXPENDITURES

|                           |             |              |
|---------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Salaries                  |             |              |
| Ianthe Morse              | \$ 1,018.50 |              |
| Mabel Walton              | 1,018.50    |              |
| Marjorie Neilson          | 1,018.50    |              |
| Marjorie Cottrell         | 1,018.50    |              |
| Louise Hurd               | 1,115.50    |              |
| Etha Smith                | 1,212.50    |              |
| Beatrice Norton           | 1,018.50    |              |
| Charlotte Brandt          | 1,018.50    |              |
| Mildred Kercher           | 1,212.50    |              |
| Bertha Hillard            | 1,212.50    |              |
| Marvin Mittelst           | 1,649.00    |              |
| May Beery                 | 1,309.50    |              |
| Vida Walker               | 1,309.50    |              |
| W. N. Willets             | 1,503.50    |              |
| Bernice Arasim            | 948.32      |              |
| Richard Satorius          | 1,168.00    |              |
| M. J. Deiser              | 5,715.95    |              |
| Teachers' Retirement Fund | 683.98      | \$ 22,132.34 |

### SCHOOL BOARD SALARIES

|                |           |           |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Walter Headlee | \$ 100.00 |           |
| Hubert Earle   | 250.00    |           |
| Setrak Utuljan | 300.00    |           |
| Fred Lafr      | 50.00     |           |
| Elmer Dohany   | 50.00     | \$ 750.00 |

|                                                     |             |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-------------|--|
| Fred Menke, salary                                  | \$ 1,250.00 |  |
| Wm. Linemeyer, salary                               | 950.00      |  |
| M. J. Belfer, cash advanced                         | 305.12      |  |
| Heberg Electric Service                             | 2.90        |  |
| The Carey Co., roofing                              | 285.00      |  |
| Fred Lafr, insect spray                             | 4.50        |  |
| L. P. Feudt, cement block, gravel                   | 38.52       |  |
| Farmington Enterprise, printing                     | 37.50       |  |
| Detroit Edison Co.                                  | 368.99      |  |
| Beaver, furnace                                     | 38.00       |  |
| Dundon Lumb, Co., slide repair                      | 19.36       |  |
| M. H. Colby, plumbing                               | 160.25      |  |
| Chas. E. Merrill Co., text books                    | 14.37       |  |
| Newsom & Co., text books                            | 10.49       |  |
| J. C. Winston Co., text books                       | 212.84      |  |
| Ginn & Co., text books                              | 155.10      |  |
| American Book Co., text books                       | 49.47       |  |
| Henry Holt & Co., text books                        | 5.31        |  |
| A. N. Palmer, text books                            | 7.45        |  |
| Gregg Publishing Co., text books                    | 21.22       |  |
| Allyn & Bacon, text books                           | 61.27       |  |
| Webster Publishing Co., text books                  | 80.55       |  |
| Benjamin H. Sanborn, text books                     | 46.29       |  |
| Scott, Foresman Co., text books                     | 558.80      |  |
| Otto Jensen, iron work                              | 4.90        |  |
| Allyn & Bacon, library books                        | 21.40       |  |
| World Letters, library books                        | 19.85       |  |
| Civie Ed. Service, library books                    | 26.00       |  |
| Chas. Walling, library books                        | 27.95       |  |
| Punk & Wagnalls, library books                      | 6.15        |  |
| Metropolitan Typewr. Co., instructional supplies    | 26.63       |  |
| Talens School Products, instructional supplies      | 22.00       |  |
| A. B. Dick Co., instructional supplies              | 31.95       |  |
| Classroom Teacher, instructional supplies           | 6.00        |  |
| Standard School Co., instructional supplies         | 182.10      |  |
| Grinnell Bros., instructional supplies              | 5.37        |  |
| National Geographic Serv., instructional supplies   | 7.50        |  |
| A. N. Palmer Co., instructional supplies            | 4.83        |  |
| Milton Bradley Co., instructional supplies          | 8.01        |  |
| The Educational Sup. Co., instructional supplies    | 2.53        |  |
| W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., instructional supplies        | 19.24       |  |
| Michigan School Service Co., instructional supplies | 618.24      |  |
| Milton Bradley Co., instructional supplies          | 8.21        |  |
| T. S. Denison Co., instructional supplies           | 1.20        |  |
| Classroom Teacher, instructional supplies           | 39.50       |  |
| McDonald Paint & Wall Paper Co., shades             | 6.30        |  |
| Kelly Sons Coal Co., coal                           | 638.79      |  |
| Norman C. Harvey, Co., opening supplies             | 33.75       |  |
| Royal Typewriter Co., Typewriters                   | 588.00      |  |
| Robertson Hardware Co.                              | 108.21      |  |
| C. W. Chamberlin, clock repair                      | 6.00        |  |
| Clayton Goers, gravel                               | 17.63       |  |
| Earl B. Davidson, Insurance                         | 479.68      |  |
| J. S. Sauer, bond                                   | 18,168.71   |  |
| United Savings Bank, note                           | 4,138.31    |  |
| Detroit Trust Co., Interest                         | 1,614.13    |  |
| A. J. Laling, furnace work                          | 40.08       |  |
| Hatton's Farmington Hardware                        | 10.21       |  |
| P. Menke, Jr., furnace work                         | 3.00        |  |
| L. J. LaVeque, labor                                | 8.50        |  |
| School and College, serving                         | 9.40        |  |
| Clarence Barber, plumbing                           | 21.40       |  |
| Union Equipment Co., iron pipe                      | 8.10        |  |
| Bockstanz Bros., janitor supplies                   | 111.47      |  |
| Alch. Bell Tel. Co.                                 | 44.80       |  |
| Chain Link Fence Co., wire matting                  | 8.65        |  |
| Mr. Millard, labor                                  | 58.50       |  |
| Farmington Hardware Co.                             | 19.37       |  |
| Wayne Safe Deposit Co., rent                        | 5.50        |  |
| Board of Water Commissioners                        | 102.89      |  |
| W. M. Willets, labor on playground                  | 76.00       |  |
| Thomas Mittelst, typing Answer Report               | 2.00        |  |
| M. Durham, painting                                 | 46.00       |  |
| John R. Uhlig, Insurance                            | 575.28      |  |
| Farmington Lumber Co., lumber                       | 201.57      |  |
| School Service Co., supplies                        | 18.22       |  |

|                                                 |          |  |
|-------------------------------------------------|----------|--|
| Frank Griffith, building showers                | 205.00   |  |
| American, LaFrance & Foamite Co., extinguishers | 38.00    |  |
| L. Turnbull, motor repair                       | 20.00    |  |
| Institute for Research, library                 | 11.25    |  |
| Arnold Stolz, bus service                       | 552.00   |  |
| Fred Eichlberger, carpenter                     | 18.50    |  |
| Acme Boiler Works, boiler repair                | 19.49    |  |
| Dickerson Hdw. Co., cures                       | 350.00   |  |
| Litchfield Mfg. Co., playground equipment       | 69.54    |  |
| Murray W. Sales Co., furnace repair             | 9,035.00 |  |
| Hood, Trustee & Thistul, Inc., bonds            | 4,722.00 |  |
| John F. McLean, bonds                           | 14.00    |  |
| E. M. Hale Co., library                         | 14.00    |  |
| Glenn H. Leland, tax survey                     | 506.50   |  |
| Louise Brown, school census                     | 54.25    |  |
| Luman W. Goodenough, judgement                  | 965.13   |  |
| Harry Shaffer, rent for hall                    | 10.00    |  |

TOTAL EXPENDITURES MONEY ON HAND JUNE 30, 1938 \$71,639.06

|                                         |          |             |
|-----------------------------------------|----------|-------------|
| Farmington St. Savings Bank (Impounded) | \$ 18.02 |             |
| The Detroit Bank                        | 3,275.16 | \$ 3,293.18 |

### SINKING FUND

|                                                  |              |              |
|--------------------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| 12 School Dist. No. 5 Fr. bonds                  | \$ 12,000.00 |              |
| 12 School Dist. No. 5 Fr. Certificate of Indebt. | 2,265.00     |              |
| Detroit Trust Co's Certificate of Indebt.        | 84.62        |              |
| The Detroit Bank                                 | 388.87       |              |
| First National Bank (Impounded)                  | 787.66       | \$ 15,526.15 |

TOTAL MONEY ON HAND H. W. Earle Secretary \$ 18,819.33

## WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bare, Mr. and Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Andrew Bare of Ithica were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heichman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavey of Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBee of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey of St. Clair Shore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris.

Mrs. William Pickard and children of Northville were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Mrs. Oliver Townsend entertained at luncheon Wednesday, Mr. Albert Owen, Mrs. Ralph Voorhees, and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Freda Ault was a visitor at Henry Ford Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Albert Heichman was the guest Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Walter Hawkins of Detroit.

Mrs. Oliver Townsend and children were Saturday night guests of Mrs. George Hayes of Detroit.

Miss Marjorie Heichman was the overnight guest of Miss Juanita Elkington of Detroit.

Mrs. Harold McVicar and son, Harold, are guests this week of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McVicar of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Northville, and formerly of West Point Park, were called up North Wednesday night on hearing of the death of Mr. Conrad, Mrs. Taylor's father. They returned home Sunday evening.

In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Edwin Johnson, a small dinner was given at Mrs. Johnson's home Friday evening. Honor guests were the two grandmothers, Mrs. Albert Martin and Mrs. J. W. Ault.

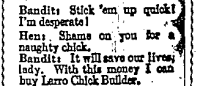
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Major and two children of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Mrs. Max Bergin and daughter, Sharon, and Miss Minnie Krause, of Howell were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marylin Addla.

Several persons from West Point Park attended the Silver Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stromski at their home near Wayne, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stromski were formerly residents of West Point Park.

Mrs. Arpan of Banks avenue has come to Tennessee, where she will remain for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser of Detroit, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault, Thursday evening.

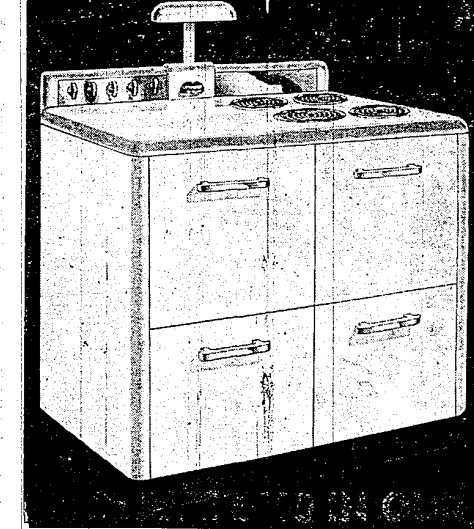


Bandits! Stick 'em up quick! I'm desperate!  
Hens! Shame on you for a naughty chick.  
Bandits! It will save our lives, lady. With this money I can buy Larro Chick Builder.

## Larro CHICK BUILDER

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Farmington Mills  
Phone 26-



Before you buy a new stove, stop in and see the new electric ranges now on display

Don't judge today's electric ranges by your impression of electric ranges a few years ago! Prices have dropped substantially... An electric range used to cost several times as much as an ordinary stove. Today, the price is just about the same. An electric range used to be expensive to operate. Today, the average cost for a family of four is \$1.73 per month. Only an electric range gives you the advantages of CLEANLINESS, with pure heat from a glowing wire—heat as clean as sunlight; BETTER FLAVOR, with meats and vegetables cooked to melting tenderness in their own juices; healthful WATERLESS COOKING, with precious minerals and important food values sealed in. Before you buy a new stove, stop in at your dealer's and look at the 1938-model electric ranges. You will be pleasantly surprised!



See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers or at your Detroit Edison office.