

**LOCALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Sanford and family have returned to their home in South Bend, after a visit with their aunt, Miss Esther Boynton, Barbara Sanford graduated this year from St. Mary's College, Frances will be a member of next year's graduating class.

and Esther has just finished high school in South Bend.

Hayward Salow, "LaVerne" Turner and Edward Pink spent the week end on a fishing trip to Peetoskey.

Mrs. Adeline Jamieson, Miss Doris Pacer of Franklin and Miss Arlene Pink entertained at a breakfast and linen shower Sunday morning, in honor of Miss Eileen Lapham, at the home of Mrs. Jamieson. Guests included Miss

Shirley Zwahlen, Mrs. Irving Lancaster, Mrs. Eric Hedberg, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Perry Wilson, Mrs. John Lapham, Mrs. Byron Lapham, Mrs. John D. Lapham, Miss Patricia Lapham, Mrs. Alice Edwards, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Kirby, Miss Olive Grimwad, Miss Doris Sheipo and Miss Zaida Steele.

Mr. Schreiber attended a banquet of Phi Delta Kappa, at the hotel at Botsford Tavern, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden Taylor and family of Lima, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee left Thursday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Genevieve Lewis has returned to her work at Precision Tool Company after an absence because of illness.

Mrs. S. D. Harger left Saturday for California, where she will attend the commencement exercises of her son, King, who graduates in Osteopathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis entertained were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hake of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrons, Pontiac Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic and outing at Bobo, Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Jamieson attended a luncheon and shower at Oakland Hills, Tuesday, in honor of Miss Eileen Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham called Sunday on Mrs. George Heliker of Fourteen Mile Road, who is improving from her recent illness.

Mrs. Spencer of Ferndale, was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Harry Moore.

Mrs. Hertha Pauline, Miss Mildred Beineke, Richard Pauline and Kenny Dowell, attended the Tiger baseball game in Detroit, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edythe Keyes left Saturday for two weeks at her home in Bid Axe, after which she will return to Detroit and spend the summer with her sister and attend summer school.

Mrs. Nettie Tschewler of Walled Lake was taken Tuesday evening to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, at Pontiac, where she underwent an operation. She is reported as slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who had purchased the Wick Farm on Nine Mile Road, sold his place last week and has moved to Northville.

Richard Scherer, son of Mr. Scherer, and Mrs. Paul Schreiber, had his tonsils out last Saturday morning, and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Florence Walker, assisted by Mrs. Luella Mulheisen and Mrs. Pauline Cox entertained at a kitchen shower Friday evening, at Mrs. Walker's home in Pontiac, in honor of Miss Dolly Westfall.

Eighteen guests attended, Daily will become the bride of Basil Mulvihill, on Saturday evening, June 21, at eight o'clock, at the Salem Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrons will motor to Patina, Sunday, where they will meet Mr. Barro's brother, of Minnesota, who is on route to Alabama.

Mrs. Kenneth Loomis, Mrs. Hazel Walker and Mrs. Fred Green were hostesses at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Loomis on Tuesday. Mrs. F. P. McCaskill was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Belle Smith of Plymouth entertained several Farmington ladies and Mrs. Fred Green of Indianapolis, Indiana, for luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Coon and Mrs. Charles Pettibone entertained, honoring Mrs. Mahlon Bradley at a luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Noble was hostess to the Women's Missionary group of the Universalist church on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenks of Redford were Sunday afternoon callers at the Frank Bradley home.

Mrs. Loretta Cox, who has been quite ill the past three weeks has improved considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Seebaldt attended the Knight Templar Conclave at Jackson, Tuesday.

**Looks Come First With City Typist**

**Hidden Taxes Nick 'Tillie' For Part of Salary.**

CHICAGO—The average city stenographer thinks four times as much of her looks as the does of books and other educational material, if a survey of her expenditures is a criterion.

This and other insights on the fiscal life of the city stenographer were revealed by a series of questionnaires distributed in downtown Chicago offices by the National Consumers Tax commission.

The average stenographer by name—estimates her monthly expenditures for creams, lotions, powders, rouges and beauty parlor treatments at \$11.

In practically the same breath, however, Tillie admits to paying only \$1.60 a month for reading and other educational material—about enough to buy a half-interest in the latest best seller.

The questionnaires, which revealed the above figures, were sent out by the C. C. C. in a survey of expenditures of stenographers to show the relation of indirect taxes on their daily lives.

Tillie has to work "about three weeks a year to pay the hidden taxes buried in the cost of everything she buys," the report stated.

Taxes levied during the manufacture and distribution of cosmetics and passed along to her amount \$7.32 a year of the average stenographer's payment of her cosmetic bills.

Tillie says she spends \$237.40 a year for clothes—some of which is included in her outlay for self beautification—but \$21.60 of it goes to pay for shiffted taxes, according to the report.

Tillie spends about half of her monthly reading material outlay for newspapers. She enjoys the woman's page the most and—believe it or not—the editorial page next.

Her expenditures for books are spent mainly in rental libraries.

The study is one of several on the relation of hidden taxes to the budgets of individuals and of families which are being made by the N. C. T. C. a non-political women's organization waging a nationwide educational campaign to expose indirect taxes that penalize the consumer.

**Dentist Removes Tooth, Treats and Puts It Back**

CHICAGO—A Michigan dentist demonstrated an operation which makes it possible to remove an abscessed tooth, treat it and reinsert it. Dr. C. W. Messinger, of Aughton, Mich., explained the process with X-ray and charts at the seventy-fifth annual mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental society.

He said he had replanted approximately 75 teeth, which should last anywhere from a minimum of five years to eight or ten years.

He first X-rays the tooth, then extracts it and treats any abscess in the jaw. If there is no cavity in the tooth, he drills a hole into the root canal, removes the root tissue and, after thoroughly sterilizing the tooth, replaces the root tissue with gutta-percha. Then he fits the root end of the tooth with a silver filling and the surface end with porcelain. He reinserts the tooth, presses it back into the cavity in the jaw and sets it in place with gold splint. The splint is worn for about a month to give the gum and tissue time to grow around the tooth.

**Use Reaction Tests to Evaluate Athletic Sinew**

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—A Staten Island (N. Y.) girl is undertaking an ambitious project at Pennsylvania State college. She wants to learn whether college athletes have better muscular co-ordination than the nonathletic undergraduates.

Dorothy R. Donohue, a graduate student in health and physical education at Penn State, plans to test the reaction time of athletes and nonathletes to identical situations as a part of her graduate study. She intends to select 300 athletes at Penn State and match their quickness with that of 300 nonathletes chosen from the student body.

Among the tests to be used are those given to automobile drivers to test the quickness of the eye.

Miss Donohue plans to measure eye-foot and hand co-ordination, and the general quickness in action of the two groups. She also plans to study what sports, if any, tend to increase co-ordination.

**Rare Bird Feared Extinct Found Alive in Australia**

SYDNEY.—The eastern boubou, a bird, no specimens of which have been seen in Australia for 40 years, has been rediscovered in the Kiama district by Jack Marshall, zoologist.

The bird was discovered about 100 years ago, and collectors have been trying to get specimens ever since. The bird is brownish in color, and generally lives on the ground because its short, rounded wings permit it to flutter only a few yards at a time.

**Masking Burns Three Years**

LOON LAKE, SASK.—After being annoyed for three years by a smoke pall from continuously burning manure on specially constructed tracks, and immediately proceeds to empty the ship and fill the bins of the elevator.

**Farmington Ball Team Wins 12-2**

The Farmington All-Stars, a baseball team made up of high school boys and other boys of that age, defeated the Evergreen Stars 12 to 2 Tuesday. Both teams are members of the Michigan Amateur Boys' League, an organization of boys' baseball teams of this district.

The All-Stars are scheduled to meet the King School, league opponents Thursday.

Other teams in the circuit include Plezang Foods, (Detroit); Stark A. C. (Plymouth); Stars, (Brightmoor); Fort Meigs, (West Point Park); and Redford Boys' Club.

Next week the league will open the second half of their summer schedule in the first half Farmington finished in a tie for fourth place. The winners of the first and second periods will meet in a playoff game at the end of the season, with the winner receiving a large trophy.

**Oil Field Yields Riches for U. S.**

**\$16,000,000 Derived From Kettleman-Wells in California.**

COALINGA, CALIF.—The staggering totals of 200,000,000 barrels of oil, 1,250,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 1,750,000,000 gallons of natural gasoline represent the tremendous 10-year production record of the Kettleman Hills oil field near here, according to government figures.

The Kettleman field is the second largest oil, gas and gasoline field in the country, from the standpoint of volume of reserves. United States geological survey officials predict it will have a life span of at least 50 years more.

Area Has 69 Wells.

The production which has already received \$16,000,000 in revenues from this field, co-operates with operators in its development. The producing area has 69 wells, which have produced more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil each, with one well producing more than 6,000,000 barrels.

Revenues of the field are divided, with 37 1/2 per cent going to the state for roads and public schools, 52 1/2 per cent to the federal reclamation fund for western irrigation and 10 per cent to general treasury funds. Federal revenue in the last 10 years has totaled \$12,587,077 for oil, \$2,803,944 for gas and \$296,837 for natural gas. In November, 1937, was the peak month, with a royalty of \$295,893.

Production Under Curb.

The Kettleman field has had an allowable production of about one-third of the state, although it potentially could produce from one-third to one-fifth of the total production. The field at one time supplied more than one-third of the fuel for the utilities of the state, but new fields have reduced this to 30 or 25 per cent. The conservation of gas energy has resulted in greater oil recovery.

Expensive litigation—including a two-year trial, 25,000 pages of transcript and cost of \$1,500,000 to litigate—has marked jurisdiction of the field. The board of directors, appointed by various companies concerned, was upheld in court on reclassification of a part of the field, drilling and closer supervision will increase production by 250,000,000 to 500,000,000 barrels, or 25 per cent more than would otherwise be produced.

**Ever Weigh a Mine Far Under Ground? It's Done**

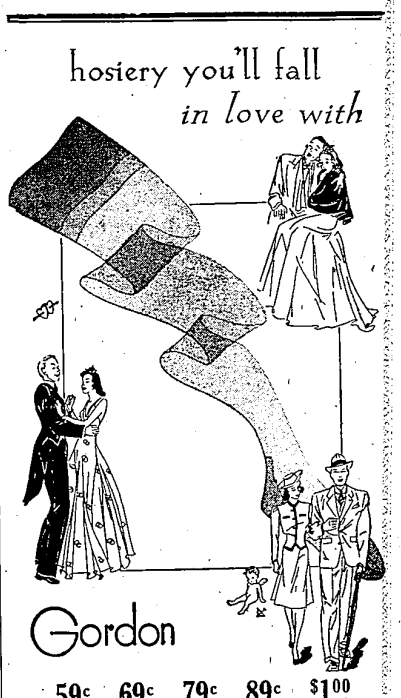
NEW YORK.—The biggest weighing apparatus since Atlas held the world on his shoulders, was announced here. Placed on the ground, the scales tell the weight of ore, such as iron, lead, copper or zinc, which lies buried in a mine, or in a virgin field that might be mined.

The scales were described to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers by Hans Lundberg of Toronto, an advocate of the prospecting that user electric by gravitation, magnetism, and man-made earthquakes to detect underground ores.

In weighing a mine Lundberg uses gravitation. His scales, or teller, the scales tell the weight of ore, such as iron, lead, copper or zinc, which lies buried in a mine, or in a virgin field that might be mined.

**Breeding Methods Vastly Improve Song of Canaries**

BUDAPEST.—The international convention of canary bird breeders held this year in Hungary directs attention to remarkable development of breeding methods of the familiar household pet. Canaries are now cultivated in many shades, including brown and scarlet. The singing ability of the canary has been greatly developed, and the range and quality of their voices has been extended so that the canary rivals the singing birds. It was once possible to buy a pet canary of any one of a dozen colors and with a surprisingly varied repertoire.



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