SPRING ELECTIONS NEAR, PLANS NOW BEING MADE BY CANDIDATES

Teachers of Grosse Pointe Schools to Make Detroit Tour

A group of Grosse Pointe public school teachers will visit the Parke-Davis and Co. plant Saturday morning, in the first of a series of trips to outstanding places of interest in the metropolitan area. The teachers will meet at the administration building of the plant at ten o'clock.

Teachers have asked that group trips Detroit newspaper plant, Detroit Miss von Essen sang the role of Creamery, the Detroit Police Department, Detroit Art Institute, United merung," Tuesday night, when the States Rubber Company, Detroit Stock German Grand Opera season opened in are now being made by the office of the Grosse Pointe church, the superintendent of schools to make possible visits to these places.

superintendent is in charge of the ar- under Sam Slade. Mrs. Alger then rangements. It is planned to spend sent her to New York, where she studtwo Saturdays a month in visiting the led under Herbert Witherspoon and leading manufacturing plants, public Oscar Sanger. Mrs. Alger then sent Aiken, S. C., where they have been

members of the teaching and administrative staffs said that they were she has been singing in Europe, parinterested in taking some of the trips ticularly in Germany, where her voice planned by Mr. Allen.

History of Europe Will be Taught in

A course in the history of Europe since 1870 will be offered in the public evening schools of Grosse Pointe this term, according to an announcement of A. E. Trippensee, principal. Registra-High school during day school hours, or evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The European history course will include the social and economic history of Europe as well as the political history, Special emphasis will be given to the chain of events leading up to the World War, the war itself and conditions since the Treaty of Versailles. The course will be adapted as much as possible to the interests and needs of the persons enrolling in the class.

Persons may still register for the other courses in the evening school that were announced last week. Classes will begin Monday evening. Most classes meet once a week, except those which carry high school credit toward a diploma. The credit courses meet twice son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Dates for Semester Exams at High Set: No Classes for Week

Final examinations for the first semester at the Grosse Pointe High school will begin Friday morning of this week, and continue through Wednesday morning of next week.

The schedule announced by John R Barnes, principal, is as follows:

Friday, first and second period

Monday, third and fourth period classes.

Tuesday, fifth and sixth period

Wednesday, seventh period classes.

school Friday or next week unless they night and came out of both with a have examinations scheduled for those days.

The new semester will begin Monday morning, January 26, at 8:30 Detroit Tech 12. o'clock. A full day's program will be given that day. The second semester will close Friday, June 19.

\$50.00 in gold given away free at the Aloma Theater, Charlevoix at Wayburn. One prize.

St. Joan of Arc Young Ladies Sponsor Dance

Announcement was made this week of a dancing party being planned by tween Vernier road and Nine Mile morial Y. M. C. A. has ever won, road. Admission price has been placed Friday night, January 9, we took a

at 50 cents per person.

By DOROTHY DEE

Mrs. Frederick M. Alger invited members of the Women's Committee

Gutrune in the opera, "Goetterdam-Mrs. Alger. At one time she sang in

Her coming to Detroit as a prima donna was a sort of "home-coming." Edward E. Allen, assistant to the When she was in Detroit she studied buildings and other places of interest. her abroad to study. Miss von Essen staying at their Winter home. Ninety five out of approximately 150 has sung here with Caruso and with the San Carlo Opera. More recently has been acclaimed.

As a revival of a custom of several years ago, 40 young men will honor a Evening Class Here Bachelor's Ball to be held Jan. 17 at the road, Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, as an expression of gratitude for the many parties during the season which they have been guests.

> The list of debutantes, who have been asked to attend, includes Miss Eleanor and Miss Flyrence Allington, Miss Jane and Miss Betty Post, Miss Janet Page, Miss Evelyn Cooke, Miss Joan Nichols, Miss Anna Fletcher, Miss ioranthe and Miss Louise Glancy.

Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis will return the end of the week from London, England. She will be the guest of her Jerome H. Remick Jr. A. Ingersoll Lewis Jr. will go to New York to meet his mother.

After spending the holidays with her ner, Miss Harriet Warner has returned to the Howe Marot Junior College at Village. Thompson, Con. Miss Warner was presented to society during the holi- plishments credited to Mr. Walling

with their daughter, Miss Patricia, left of the Grosse Pointe High school, at this week to spend the winter in their Fisher road and Grosse Pointe boulehome in Belleair, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Harrison and of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to Dr. J. Wilfred Harrison have closed meet Miss Marie von Essen, at a tea their East Grand boulevard home and to the following places of interest be in her home yesterday from 3 to 5 moved into their new home, 926 Balfour follow-up shots. The Bointers led at road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parcells of Grand Marais boulevard, Grosse Pointe, have baskets by Dimon. The Pointers fought issued invitations for a hard-time party hard trying to get their offense func-Exchange, the Ford River Rouge plant, Masonic Temple. She is a protegee of in their home January 24. The party tioning, but were only successful in will be for Mrs. Parcells' mother, Mrs. Florence Smith of California, who has daughter and son-in-law.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. J. Keane of Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, have returned to their home from

> With her daughter, Joanne, Mrs. Joseph A. Lieb, of Bedford road, Grosse Pointe, will spend the winter at the various resorts in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Long have given up their home on Glandale avenue and number of the season's buds at the are in their new residence on Fisher

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Death of Mr. Walling Cause of Sorrow to Teachers, Residents

The recent death of W. Laverne Walling, former superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools, has been the Stoepel, Miss Rhoda Newberry, Miss cause of considerable sorrow among Aileen and Miss Kathleen Keena, Miss the hosts of friends he numbered in the Katherine Mabley, Miss Mary Altland, district and among the scores of school Miss Barbara, Miss Katherine and Miss teachers with whom he was associated Annette Baker, Miss Virginia Moran for many years as acting head of the Grosse Pointe school system.

in the school system. His death was due to pneumonia and he was 51 years of age at his death.

At the funeral services held last Saturday in Ann Arbor, many of the teachers and school officials with whom he was associated were in attendance in a body.

He is survived by his widow and four sons, three of whom are attending the University of Michigan. When parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. War- head of the school system here, Mr. Walling resided in the Grosse Pointe

One of the most outstanding accomand for which the district will everlastingly be indebted to his memory, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman was his supervision of the construction

This gives Hannan a standing of two

Saturday, January 17, at 4:00 p. m.,

The first series of the "Art of Living"

program proved to be a success. The

interest which was aroused at the first

program continued throughout the

series. Both men and women of this

Our next series of two will be

community were in attendance.

victories and no defeats.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS Hannan Memorial Branch

The Hannan Varsity Basketball team route when the opponents failed to Pupils are not required to attend met two different teams Thursday appear. win. The first game resulted in the score of Railroad Y. M. C. A. 18, Hannan 51; and the second, Hannan 41, Hannan will play Fisher at Fisher "Y"

> The team is scheduled to play Jackson "Y" team Thursday, January 15, at the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A.

Hannan won four out of six matches in the first series of the Inter-branch handball league on Tuesday evening, January 6 at Fisher Branch. The players this year are starting out much better than the squad of a year ago, and it is hoped that they will stand speech is entitled "What Will You Do well up in the league at its close.

The men's volleyball team is now the St. Joan of Arc Young Ladies club tied for first place in the inter-branch giving a talk on the "Effect of Drugs on Thursday, January 22. The party, league. Last week they defeated Northit was stated, is to be held in the par- ern "Y" 15-6, 15-6, 15-12. This was ish hall, located on Mack avenue be- the first volleyball match Hannan Me-

match from St. Antoine via the forfeit

titled "Getting Ahead." Mr. M. A. Clark of U. S. Rubber Company will be the speaker on January 20th. His

> With Your Life?" Our third series of four nights begins February 3, with Dr. Harvey A. White on the Body." This series is under the direction of the Physical Department and will deal wit hhealth.

The Hannan Harmony Hour started (Continued on Page Two)

High Baske teers Meet De eat: Clash Tonigh t with Rouge

Port Huron High's veteran basket ball team handed Grosse Pointe High to the foreground socially this time by Park. its first defeat of the sedson, 24 to 19, way of plans for a Dancing Party to before a large crowd at the Grosse be given in behalf of the basketball Pointe gym last lerdiay night.

Dimon, Port Hiron's star forward, started their attack with two short shots. Grosse Pointe then found them-

ond half jumped into the lead on

In the last five minutes of play Port been spending the Winter with her Huron tried to stall, but were not so successful, as Grosse Pointe broke through and intercepted the ball a number of times.

The Pointe team will play River

About Lions

Northeast Lions club and a large was on hand to greet him.

James Beaupre Seeks to Rescue Pog Seen

afternoon by James A. Beaupre, of has there been an increase in the num-1411 Beaconsfield avenue, to rescue a ber of orders and the amount of conpolice dog from the ice off the Grosse sideration these real estate transactions Pointe Farms municipal skating rink involve, but there is evidently consider at the foot of Seven Mile road.

posed of: A. Ingersoll Lewis, chair- home in Ann Arbor, where he has been open water, three-quarters of a mile estate purchases and sales, man; Thomas Golibart, Pierre Fuger, residing since leaving his active work out in Lake St. Clair. A rowboat was "The improvement evidenced obtained and pushed across the ice statement of our company for the last ahead. Rowing was finally resorted quarter of 1930, coupled with the upto in an effort to reach the dog.

Rescue efforts were forced to be days of 1931 should indicate considerabandoned because of a blinding snow ably better times ahead for this year. storm which shut off the view of the

Titan Court Five to Play Dayton U Here Friday at Redeemer

Coach Lloyd Brazil feels that his youthful proteges have gained the confidence they needed when they practically stayed on even terms with the veteran Marquette University quintet throughout the closely fought game Saturday night,

The Titan freshmen will play a preliminary Friday night with the Monroe Sports Shop team, which won a semipro championship in the tournament at Lansing this year, and this year defeated one opponent 56 to 8. The preiminary will start at 7:15.

Rouen, a town in the middle of Normandy, is a port and a very important one. Good-sized freighters and sailing vessels ascend the River Seine this far, but have to send their goods to Paris in harges the rest of the way.

For best results use a Liner Ad in

the half time 12 to 11.

Port Huron, at the start of the secscoring seven points in the second half,

Rouge High tonight in a league game at the Grosse Pointe High school gym.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club was entertained in a "big way" when that celebrated one-man enentertainer-Ed Pornell-dropped in at the Lions Club lunction meeting last Thursday, "Ed" hails from the number of Grosse Pointe Lions

The University of Dayton basketball eam will invade Holy Redeemer gymnasium, West Vernor Highway and Junction avenue, to meet the University of Detroit cagers Friday night. Like the Titans, the Dayton cagers are short in hold-over material. The only letterman on the Dayton "Flyers" squad is Ed Flanagan, senior guard and center. A very promising group of sopho-Belanich a well balanced team that has been playing good ball this year. Among the sophomores who have earned regular berths are Peter Robbelth, James Flynn and Lennis, forwards; Charles Kronauge, center and Eddie Hamant and Gene Zimmerman, guards.

Inland Town a Port

the Grosse Pointe Review.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB ACTIVITIES

Once more the V. V. V. Girls come team on Saturday, January 31st, at the Neighborhood Club.

The Blue Moon Entertainers have been secured for this event and plenty of fun and novelty are promised.

Proceeds from this dance will be penses of the famous V. V. V. Girls basketball team.

The Ladies Bridge Club will meet on Monday, January 26th. Anyone inter-

into the Neighborhood Club. Playing will be conducted from two to five and every Monday thereafter. Call Ni. 0771 for further information.

The following is a schedule in part of the V. V. V. Girls basketball team: January 24-Toledo, at Toledo.

Lindow Visions New Rising and Improved Real Estate Market

"Since the very first business day of the new year we have noticed a decided improvement in the mental attitude of buyers who have closed real estate transactions through our company," said Edwin H. Lindow, presi-Floating on Lake Ice pany, Detroit, following the annual neeting of the board of directors of A vain attempt was made Monday that institution, January 12. "Not only ably more willingness on the part of A dog was noticed separated from buyers and sellers to cooperate toward The committee for the ball is com- Mr. Walling died last week at his the mainland by almost 1,500 feet of the friendly consummation of real

turn in business shown in the first few At the meeting, the board of directors reelected all officers of the Union A. Soloman, f Title and Guaranty Company, a mem- M. Hassal, f ber of the Guardian Detroit Union F. Harrison, f Group, Inc., which has total resources A. Karby, g ... of over \$500,000,000 and serves more G. Soloman, g than 500,000 customers through its units D. Witters, g in the principal cities of Michigan. The Jefferson Savings Bank of Grosse Pointe is a member of this group.

January 27-Nardin Park at Nardin

February 2-Slocum Realty Co., here. February 10-Imlay City, at Imlay

February 23—Imlay City, here. Watch the Grosse Pointe Review for further dates.

The Blue Birds have again started used for entry fees and traveling ex- their activities and will meet regularly every Saturday morning from ten to eleven-thirty. This group is for girls Don't forget-Saturday, January 31st, from the ages of six to twelve years at the Neighborhood Club. Tickets and their program consists of games, may be procured from members or at exercises and handcraft. Any child interested is invited to come over and failing to do so will not be place

Theory Classes in connection with ested is cordially invited to join, the the Music Department, are now in full only requirement being a membership swing. This course is given in conjunction with the weekly private lessons in Piano and Violin given at the Neighborthood Club. If you are interested in instruction in either instrument call Niagara 0771 for full particulars.

Weekly dancing classes are conducted by Mary Hazel Benedict every Saturday morning at the Neighborhood Club and Ballroom Dancing for adults is taught every Wednesday evening under the direction of Lilliage Joyce Wasson. We will be glad to furnish further information regarding these classes if you are interested. Call Niagara 0771, or inquire at the Club.

The V. V. V. Girls basketball team defeated the Jewish Center Girls 30 to 27 last week at the Neighborhod Club, Captain Mae Stock starred for the local team at forward. The following is the lineup. Grosse Pointe V. V. V.

F. Wolf, f L. Bastien, c D. Ayling, g T. Schram, g .. A. Wernet, g ..

NEW BOOKS AT GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Life in College," by Christian Gauss: A sympathetic, dignified presentation Pretlow: More than five hundred tasty mores, however, has given Coach Bill of the problems which confront the dishes that have been made by Southcollege student, by the Dean of the ern cooks for many generations. college at Princeton University.

"A Roving Commission"; My Early

Life, by the Rt. Hon. Winston S. and thrilling adventures. eon," by W. N. C. Carlton: The port-

rait of a woman of irresistable beauty, capricious, wilful, vain, Pauline re- The tale of a modern Swedish Viking flected the glory of the Napoleonic re- who in the year 1897, with two com-"Jock the Scot," by Alice Grant Ros-

man: The charming story of the adventures of a little Scotch terrier. "Once in a lifetime," by Moss Hart

and action in a fast moving, delightfully wholesome comedy of a vaudeville trio who invade Hollywood to make their fortunes in the "talkies." "Moby Dick," Herman Melville: A

new gorgeous edition of the famous classic superbly illustrated by the maser illustrator Rockwell Kent. "Universities, American, English

German," by Alraham Flexner: A provocative critique of higher education based on first hand information and Delightful, true tales of baby animals thorough investigation.

"Old Southern Receipts," by Mary D.

"R. v. R." The Life and Times of Rembrandt van Rijn, by Hendrik Willen Van Loon: A fictionized biog-Church: A great man entertains us raphy of the great Dutch painter which with the exciting account of his early gives us interesting glimpses of the life. It is a story charged with action customs of the age, and city in which he lived. Illustrated with reproductions "Pauline, favorite sister of Napol- of Rembrandt's pictures and etchings.

"Andree," the Record of a Tragic Adventure, by George Palmer Putnam: panions, set out in a balloon, at the mercy of the whims of the winds, to find the North Pole.

"Collectors Luck in Spain," by Alice Van Leer Carrick: Spain the land of and George S. Kaufman: Wit, laughter romance is here revealed as the antique collector's paradise. A chatty, readable little book, richly illustrated with pictures of antiques and Spanish

"The American Leviathan," The Republic in the Machine Age, by Charles A. Beard and William Beard. A complete and comprehensive survey of our democracy as it actually operates in this age of machinery and science. "Animal Children," by Paul Eipper

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Election Candidate in Farms Must by January 31: K

Preparations are being made Spring Elections to be held Grosse Pointe district soon, it ported early this week. In the uled elections in the several candidates are being groomed, it derstood, to oppose incumbents, the Township election, no opposit expected against the present offiaccordance with a hard fast re the "off-year" election.

John R. Kerby, clerk of Pointe Farms, announced early week, that all candidates seeking office in the Farms must file no ing petitions by January 31. the ballot. All offices in the Fari to be filled at the election, Kerby

In Grosse Pointe Park, Wall Berns, clerk, has announced the tration dates for the primary el to be held on February 9. The of Registration, Berns stated, will session on Saturday, January 17 Saturday, January 24, between hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The sessions will be held in

Municipal building, Jefferson between Maryland and La avenues, and in the George school, (Kercheval avenue, Nottingham and Balfour roads.

Qualified electors failing to n the dates set by the Board further opportunity of register the Village clerk any day up including Saturday, January 3

Residents Urged to Obtain '31 Licet Flates Immediate

Grosse Pointe residents are urge obtain their 1931 license plates nov C. A. Weigel, branch manager of Department of State, at the Jeffers Savings Bank branch, located at Mac and Maryland avenues.

"It is true," said Mr. Weigel, "the this office will be open after February 0 1, but inasmuch as the law is 0 Motor Vehicles Must be Equipped 1931 License plates on and after R ruary 1," it is apparent now that it be physically impossible to serve public if they all wait until the few days of January.

"Consequently, we solicit your assi ance to act now that all may be sat

Furniture Store Is Scene of Bridge for Relief of Old Foll

A Charity Bridge was given for benefit of the Old Folks in Novem by the Home Makers which took pl at the Grosse Pointe Furniture corner Lenox and Jefferson, who generously donated their card room which to hold the affair and they everything in their power to make party successful.

Second prize on draw which \$30.00 in merchandise was won by 1 Wm. Harris of Kensington road, wh selection was a beautiful marble coffee table given by the Grosse Poil Furniture Co.

The next party to be held there be given by the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School.

Graduate of Grosse Pointe High Elected to Dramatic Societ

Frederick Danziger, who was grad uated from Grosse Pointe High in 19 and is now attending the University Michigan, has been elected with mi other students to the Mimes, honora dramatic society. All those elected h parts in presenting "Aw Nuts," a ampus revue, in December.

Variation in Seals Fur seals differ so greatly fro hair seals in structure that biologis believe that they must have differe

ancestral origin.

\$50.00 in gold given away free at Aloma Theater, Charleyoix at burn. One prize.

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Iodine's Great Value The finest fleeces in the world are own in the Orkneys, where the eep feed on seaweeds. Salt derived om sea water by evaporation coninsemuch iodine, and its introduction to general use for the table would a great benefit to the human race. would also be most beneficial for rm animals. Unfortunately, it is exnsive: but it could be made comratively cheap if production were dertaken on a large scale at suitle manufacturing plants along the ast.—Exchange.

Moses' Horns In the Latin version of the Bible ade by Jerome in the Fifth century, own as the Vulgate, and translated to what is now called the Douai ble, it is stated that "Moses' face is horned." The old artists were ided by the Vulgate, and the horns kame symbolical of Moses' inspiran as a prophet

 Dreamers The young man who simply aserts that he is going to be a raiload president hasn't hitched his agon to a star. He'll find the vagon jogging along behind a ouple of draft horses.-American fagazine.

Symbols of Royalty The king of England has three owns: the St. Edward, made for the pronation of Charles II in 1662, and sed in English coronation ceremonies; e imperial state crown, made for ween Victoria in 1838, and the imirial crown of India made for George when he was crowned emperor of idia at Delhi.

Made War on Beggary In ancient Greece and Egypt vagaonds worked-or died. Roman cenrs were lynx-eyed to spot begging afers and set them to work on pubbuildings or in the mines. And in dea beggary was punished as wilidleness.

National Capitals stralia, Argentina, Brazil, Veneand Mexico have created feddistricts for their capitals. The d States and Australia do not t inhabitants of their federal disto vote.

Gets in Wrong man dat goes aroun's shoutin' hinions," said Uncle Eben, "takes wrong wifout gettin' no credit whatever when he's right,"-Washington

Weather Prediction The weary sun bath made a golden set, and by the bright track of his fiery car gives signal of a goodly day tomorrow.-Shakespeare.

John's parents had been discussing the merits of goat milk and the very practical lad said: "I think we better buy a billy goat. I could use him to aul the groceries in the daytime and lad could milk him after supper."

Great Artist Self-Taught Albert Hechman says that Velasjuez-"one of the greatest painters of Il times—was virtually self-taught, ave for a little instruction he reeived from some local painters in his irthplace."

Good Friends Are Feet "Be good to your feet," says Doctor Braun, "they are your best friends." No doubt about that; your feet will arry you long after your banker gets ired of it.-Detroit News.

Fijian Songsters As singers the Fijian men are conildered by many travelers to have he finest bass voices in the world. l'enors of exceptional sweetness and ullness can also be heard, while the roices of the women can be trained vith excellent results.

Uncle Eben "Sonny," said Uncle Eben, "you is nakin' a heap o' loud talk, an' I wants o call attention to sumpin'. Ev'ry ime a injine whistles it is usin' up team dat might be doin' actual work."

Where History Was Made Griffin's wharf on Atlantic and Pearl treets was the scene of the Boston ea party. The site is marked by a ablet on the wall of a building on he land site. Certain maps of Boson clearly indicate this site, which s now some distance from the water.

-Washington Star.

Time's Change "Dey used ter say," said Uncle Eben, "dat Satan laid in wait foh olks, but now days it 'pears like he's cep' busy by folks ringin' at his do' ell."-Washington Star.

Soldier's Nickname Prince Frederich Charles, the fanous general in the Prussian army, was called the "Red Prince" by his nen "because his bright red uniform was always to the fore."

to Thirteenth Century

The Netherlands has been called the birthplace of progressive banking. Obscure records tell of Dutch mortgage. banking and money-changing operations as early as the Thirteenth century. The Netherlands' first great bank, the Amsterdam Exchange bank (Wisselbank), was established in 1609. This institution was one of the first large banks in Europe, says United States Commerce Reports, having been founded 85 years before the bank of England. As its name implies, the Wisselbank was engaged primarily in exchanging moneys, although it also was permitted to function as a general cashier for merchants. It could accept deposits and pay bills, but was not allowed to lend its deposits. Instead, the depositor usually paid one-eighth of 1 per cent to the bank for the safekeeping of his funds.

The exchange bank system having outlived its usefulness, joint stock companies first appeared as early as 1806. The bank of the Netherlands, one of the oldest central banks of the world, was established in 1814. The enormous financing required during the Dutch colonial expansion necessitated an international banking structure and explains the modern and efficient banking structure of the Nether-

Father Nile Long Held Sacred by Egyptians

To the ancient Egyptians the annual flooding and fertilizing of their country by the river was a special gift of the gods, if indeed Father Nile were not himself a god of special beneficence to the people who dwell on his shores.

All their wealth, all their comfort, all their precious water came from the Nile, and they worshiped it as their dearest benefactor. When a pharaoh saw in a vision fat and lean cattle rising up from the sacred Nile it was a portent not by any means to be disregarded.

When the daughter of another pharaoh found, in the Nile, a baby floating in just such a boat of papyrus reeds daubed with bitumen, or inside with mud, as ferrymen used of a larger size for crossing the river, it seemed to her pious and maternal mind that this might be a special gift from Father Nile himself. Perhaps it was meant to be a special blessing to the royal court, even though the little, one had its origin in a Hebrew home!-Montreal Family Herald.

"Panacea"

Autother word that is almost invalriably misused is "panacea." It is temployed as if it were a synonym for "remedy" or "cure." But it means much more than that. A panacea is a universal remedy or cure; that is, a cure for everything, a cure-all. To speak of a panacea for a particular ailment is absurd. What the farmer needs for his economic illness is a of the seriousness with which observers view his condition that they are apt to speak of suggested remedies not as remedies but as panaceas. To such an extent is the meaning of the word misapprehended that one even sees the expression "universal panacea," which is like saying "limitless infinity"-as if there could be any other kind .- New York Eyening Post.

From the Latin "mors," the Latin word for comes an old English word 'mort," meaning both "death" and "Gage" is equivalent to "pledge" (as in the phrase "gage of battle"): so "mortgage" means "dead The idea behind it is thus explained by Sir Edward Coke, attorney general to King James I: "It seemeth that the cause why it is called mortgage is, for that it is doubtful whether the Feoffor will pay at the day limited such summe or not, & if heodoth not pay, then the Land which is put in pledge upon condition for the payment of the money, is taken from him forever and so dead to him."

Trip Doctor Johnson Missed The history of St. Kilda might have

--Kansas City Times.

beer happier had James Boswell carried out the project he once entertained of purchasing the isolated little island, says an article in a London paper.

He consulted Doctor Johnson, who took up the idea with enthusiasm.

"Pray do so, sir," said the Great Cham. "We will go there and pass a winter amid the blasts. We shall have fine fish, and we will take some dried tongues with us and some books."

Despite such encouragement, Boswell changed his mind-perhaps after an examination of his purse-and the purchase was never effected.

Beggary in Old England

Queen Elizabeth put down her royal foot and the golden age of begging was halted. Before the passage of the statute of 1572, thousands of vagabonds-most of them able-bodied scamps-made a living by wandering the length and breadth of England. begging, stealing and pestering householders as they went. In great companies they swarmed from shire to shire. At that time the profession numbered about 10,000 roving beggars, who throve on the indiscriminate charity distributed at monasteries (hefore their dissolution), at weddings or other countryside feasts and at the great baronial homes.

Spider's Use of Comb The common spider carries on his feet a comb, which helps in the weav-

First Iron Stove Made in America

Modern Air-Conditioning System Goes Back to Franklin's Invention.

Prior to the invention of the cast iron stove by Benjamin Franklin less than two centuries ago, the fireplace was practically the only means of heating the interiors of homes, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich.

In the years since passed, the domestic heating system has reached a high stage of perfection, and no trouble is experienced in keeping homes warm provided the heating plant is of proper size and intelligence is used in firing it, and if the heating system is peri-



Tremendous Advances Have Been Made in Home Heating Since Beniamin Franklin Invented the Cast-Iron Stove Less Than Two Hundred Years Ago.

odically cleaned of soot and dirt accumulations.

Most popular with the masses of people, is the warm-air type off heating system, though many homes are heated with steam, vapor for hot-water systems. It is in the warm-air field, however, that the most important improvements nave been made in home heating. In fact, leading manufacturers of warm-air systems style their producets air-conditioning systems, for they perform other functions than generating heat during the winter

Once of these functions is that of ade/quately moistening the home air, so that complete physical comfort may he enjoyed without the excessively hot temperatures that characterize the average home. When the air contains a proper percentage of moisture, this comfort is assured at moderate temperatures of 70 or 72 degrees. And this percentage of moisture (or relative humidity) is assured by humidifiers that automatically exaporate from 3 to 25 gallons of water daily, occording to requirements.

Another important auxiliary unit of the modern vapor-air system is an electrically-operated air propeller unit, in the top of the furnace casing. This propeller not only forces the warmed air into every room of the house, but it changes the air in each room from four to six times per hour. There is no draft, yet the air motion is such as to eliminate hot and cold areas in rooms, and maintain uniform temperatures throughout the house.

By humidifying the home air and keeping it in constant circulation, modern warm-air, air-conditioning systems, make homes more comfortable and healthful during the heating season.

Ten Thousand Lives Lost Annually on Account of Fire

At the close of each year ten thousand people in the United States will have burned to death and 25,000 will have suffered serious injuries on account of fire, according to the Holland, Institute of Thermology of Holland Mich. Fire statistics reveal that the total annual toss by fire is approximately 10,000 lives and the ratio of deaths to injuries is approximately one to two and one-half.

On this basis, 33 persons will be burned to death and 83 will be seriously injured by fire within the next 24 hours. While only a portion of casualties occur in home fires, yet it has been estimated that more than 60 per cent of the total number of fires involving damage to property each year take place in homes-and according to statistics there is a home fire every four minutes.

Records disclose that on the average throughout the year there are each day fires in 5 schools, 5 churches, 15 hotels, 1 hospital, 4 warehouses, 6 department stores, 2 theaters, 8 public garages, 3 printing plants, and property on 96 farms.

Defective flues, chimneys and heating plants and sparks on the roof are causes of largest fire losses" during 1929. During the same year the national property loss directly traceable to these three sources was estimated says the institute, that fire chiefs and insurance actuaries are fairly agreed that fires arising from these sources may be classified as strictly preventable. These losses are the results of neglect and defects, and not because of the necessity for heat.

Home fires may be virtually eliminated, in the opinion of the Institute, if home-owners would accord their heating systems more than casual attention. A careful inspection and cleaning at least once a year would disclose defects and permit of their repair before another heating season commences. Settlement of chimneys or bot fires may have caused the breaking down of chimney linings and opened cracks in the chimney walls: flue pipes may be pitted by corrosion; and chimney may be clogged with soot which in addition to being a fire hazard, impedes draft and consequentw complete fuel combustion.

Shaping Destiny The important part of parenthood is

in rearing children, not alone bearing them,-American Magazine,

DRY AIR DAMAGES SKIN AND HAIR

Increased Ne ed for Pomades During Winter Due to Super-Dry Indoor Air.

Milady would find many of her beauty and health problems more easy of solution were she to give consideration to the necessity for a suitable proportion of moisture in the home air during the long winter heating season, points out the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich-

During the summers months we spend most of our time in air that is adequately humillified by Mother Nature, but during, the winter heating season we coop ourselves indoors where, according to the Institute, the air contains on y about one-third of the moisture is should have.

The dry inder air extracts an ab-

normal amount f moisture from the skin, with the result that it becomes too dry, harsh, and easily chapped. The abnormality dry indoor air also extracts the natural moisture from the scalip, with the result that the hair loses its natural luster and becornes dry and brittle. These effects, so detrimental to per-

sonal beauty and charm, can in large degree be obviated, says the Institute, by automatically injecting into the home atmosphere sufficient water va-



Plants Holds a Gallon of Water, More or Less, and Usually Is Dry. Six to Eight Gailons of Water Should Be Evaporated Daily in the Average Size Home During the Winter Season.

por to raise the relative humidity to desirable percentage. In homes heated with the old style systems, the air contains less than half the amount of moisture required for health, comfort at moderate temperatures of 70 or 72 degrees, and conserving naturally beautiful skin and hair. With mod arminin hasting sus

tems of the vapor-air type, however, sufficient water-vapor is constantly injected into the home-air to maintain a comparatively uniform relative humidity of 40 to 50 per cent, according to heat temperature. One effect is a soft, balmy atmosphere comparable to that of a fine spring day, which will conserve the beauty of fine com plexions and lustrous hair.

Of further importance is the fact that adequately humidified indoor-air is regarded by leading health authorities and physiologists as a vitai tac tor in preventing colds and other respiratory diseases which usually become epidemic with the advance of the winter heating season. Where indoor air contains a suitable proportion of moisture, dry-air conditions conducive to irritation of the healthconserving mucous membranes in the respiratory tract are eliminated.

Air Motion Is Vital to Ideal Home Heating

Few persons realize to what extent the fan has contributed to American industrial efficiency and to every-day indoor comfort, declares the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, From time immemorial the fun in

one form or another has been utilized to give comfort to human beings. The reported as the "known originating electrically operated fan units used today make it possible to maintain healthful and comfortable air conditions in our mountainlike buildings which otherwise would be uniivable at \$50,000,000. It is of vital interest, because of lack of proper ventilation. Fans give us control of indoor weather and make possible the main-

tenance of indoor conditions that may he termed almost ideal regardless of conditions out of doors. Today our homes can be made as comfortable and fresh throughout as the modern up-to-date theatre. This is possible of accomplishment, strange as it may seem, by the latest type of warm air heating systems of the vapor air type. in addition to furnishing needed warmth during the heating season, these systems uniformly yet draftlessly distribute the warmed air by means of an electrically operated air propeller unit in the dome of the jacket that surrounds the heater.

Though draftless, the air motion created by these units is sufficient to obviate the forming of pockets of stagnant, stiffing air that are responsible for much discomfort in homes heated by means of old-sityle heating systems.

Tallent People The world's tallest people are the

Polynesians, who average five feet eight in height.

Englishman Takes Pride in Cobweb Collection

There is hardly anything, from-coin of the realm to cobwebs, which does not form the subject of somebody's collection. This is not a mere figure of speech-it is literally true, writes a contributor in the Sheffield (England) Weekly Telegraph. Take the cobwebs, for example. One knows, of course, that lazy caretakers

of old houses make involuntary collections of old cobwebs, but does anyone actually look for and preserve these natural fly catchers? They actually do! There is a man living in a Hampshire village who proudly boasts a large collection of what he calls "spidergraphs," each of which (like human fingerprints) differs from Gathered carefully, while the sun is

warm, the spidergraph is sprayed with shellac to "fix" it and then pressed, ready for the collection between two pieces of glass. Whether his accumulation will ever have any selling value is very doubtful, but there is no accounting for the whims of American millionaires, and it is on the cards that some day one of them will be prepared to exchange a few thousand superfluous dollars for the lightest collection in the world.

Dinner Companion Came

to Rescue of Admiral When Admiral Robert E. Coontz had returned to Annapolis as commandant of midshipmen he was in charge of the cadets on a foreign cruise. The first stop was Queenstown, Ireland. It was at the time of the coronation of King George V, and at an official banquet Coontz had to propose a toast to the new king. He was getting along nicely with his speech when he suddenly realized that he had forgotten what numeral came

after the king's name. "I was floundering along when the thought occurred to me that the wife of the British admiral who sat on my left was an American woman," he relates. "I feigned a case of hiccoughs, and while taking a drink of water I leaned over to her and whispered: Madam, I have forgotten which George this is.' "I again essayed to speak and had

another coughing spell. When I leaned toward my dinner companion she held up five fingers and said: 'Fifth, of course."-Kansas City Star.

Valley of Aare

If one would see nature in a bewitching mood he should visit the valley of Aare. The River Aare had such an enormous hold on the imagination of Wyss he was inspired to write; "Sometimes the Aare seems to me a young river god-rushing impetuously from its cavern and traversing the plains with gay speed, escorted by its troop of noisy brothers. Before long, caught in cupid's bonds, he joins hands with some naiad and lazily stretches himself in the lakes of. Brienz and Thun, as if he wanted to taste the lovs of calm repose." Coxe also remarked about this part of Switzerland over a century ago: "It is impossible to describe all these majestic and astonishing scenes, for indeed they defy the strongest powers of pen and pencil."

Early Railroad Records

As early as 1845 a record was made As early as 1845 a record was made in England of 45 miles in 52 minutes. At one time the train was proceeding at the rate of one mile in 48 seconds, "at the astonishing velocity of miles an hour." In the same year the American Railroad Journal said: "The other day on the London and Birmingham, and on the Great Northwestern railway, a rate of travel at the speed of 65 miles an hour was accomplished. The express trains on these lines run at the rate of nearly 50 miles an hour, stoppage included." During 1848 the Antelope engines on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad made a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Asking for Trouble

The prison chaplain inquired of a newcomer what had brought about his

"Well, you see, sir," began the man, "I married a new woman."

The chaplain was sympathetic. "The new woman," he declared, "is the curse of the age. Thinking only of pleasure, she neglects her home and drives her husband into desperate courses. And to what crime did she drive von?"

"Well, you see, sir," said the man, "I married a new woman, and the old one gave me in charge for bigamy,"

America's Largest Island

Isle Royale, Michigan's beautiful island in Lake Superior, often is spoken of as "the second largest island in the United States" Long Island, N. Y., being the largest island. But the second largest is Whidby island, belonging to the state of Washington, according to the American Geographical society. Whichy island lies across the entrance to Puget sound and is so little known that geographies and atlases differ on the spelling of its name.

Back to the Library A young patron at the West Indianapolis public library was explaining why he had not been taking out books for some time.

"Well, you see," he said, "my brother used to buy lots of magazines and I'd read them. But he went 'goofy' and got married and don't buy 'em any more."

Briefly Told The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs.

Ancient Writing "Cursive writing" is writing in

which the characters forming a word are joined together. The earliest known examples of Roman cursive writing, from which the chief national scripts of Europe have been developed, are on certain Pompelian wax tablets dated 55 and 56 A. D.

Nuts Grow in Clusters

The brazil nut grows in a heavy

shell like a coconut shell except that

it is smooth, and the meat of the nut

is arranged within the shell like the

parts of an orange.

Y.M.C.A. NEWS

(Continued from Page One) off with enthusiasm. We will have pecial music in the Hannan Memorial Lobby every Thursday night. It has been possible for us to secure some strick, Mrs. Armin Rickel, Mrs. Mason musual talent for this event.

by the Hannan Memorial Swimming team with the Windsor Y. M. C. A. on January 24th, at 8 p. m. The following men and boys will compete in this the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, event: George Morrison, Billy Lyle, Daughters of the American Revolution, Alex Andams, Resbert, Junior Curran, Mrs. Warren R. Carlin has an excep-Paul Kuhn, Roy Blair, Eddie Olesak, tionally active and energetic commit-Thomas and James McKenzie.

Monday evening, January 19, the young men of the "Y" and their friends are to have the privilege of hearing George Hineman tell some thrilling stories of his experience as a balloon pilot in one national and two international races. This is to be a dinner respond to the appeal which comes but hour program and will be held at 6 once through the year. Tickets may p. m. Phone your reservations early. be obtained from either Mrs. Heaven-

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One) One of the bright features on the post-holiday calendar will be the second annual dinner-dance held by the Intercollegiate Alumni Club, Jan. 17, in the Claber, Mrs. J. F. Hanna, Mrs. Pliny grand ball room of the Hotel Statler. Marsh, Mrs. W. W. Millard, Mrs. G. S. Members of the club and their guests

will attend. Decorations will teature the colors of the various colleges and universities.

Patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Robert M. Allan, Mrs. Clarence W. Avery, Mrs. Howard P. Ballantyne, Mrs. Frederick G. Beattie, Mrs. Henry E. Beyster, Mrs. Charles H. Booth, Mrs. Charles T. Bush, Mrs. William A. Comstock, Mrs. Thurlow E. Coon, Mrs. Charles B. DuCharme, Mrs. S. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Rudolph F. Flintermann, Mrs. Albert A. Grinnell, Mrs. Lloyd G. Grinnell, Mrs. Mark R. Hanna, Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Mrs. Ezra H. Jones, Mrs. Hale G. Knight, Mrs. Stephen H. Knight, Mrs. Robert Mantell, Jr., Mrs. Alfred C. Marshall, Mrs. C. Hayward Murphy, Mrs. Charles G. Oakman, Mrs. Francis H. Phelps, Mrs. Harry W. Plaggemeyer, Mrs. William C. Re-P. Rumney, Mrs. Harold K. Shawan, Mrs. Burt R. Shurly, Mrs. William B. A swimming meet is being arranged Stout, Mrs. Pearson Wells, Mrs. Montgomery Whaling, and Mrs. Edward Farrand Wright.

The Annual Charity Bridge Party of

Ralph Johnston, Jack Gowan, Ronald is their traditional outstanding relief Barr, David Wasity, Frank Huff, Jay feature of the season and because of Klingel, Howard Stoner, A. Hammond, greater need this year, the Chairman, Don Gilbert, Joe Gilin, Dave Ander- tee. A bumper crop of tables are exson, George Glaeser, Ray Frisbie, H. pected to spring up at the Statler Ballroom on Friday, January 23rd at 2 p. m. as a result of their efforts. Special features include 25 door prizes in addition to an extremely new and unique table prize. The Regent, Mrs. O. D. Heavenrich has had numerous calls for urgent relief work and it becomes more necessary that friends and members rich or Mrs. Carlin or from any one of the following committee: Mrs. A. J. Ackerman, Mrs. W. H. France, Mrs. W. J. S. Jury, Mrs. C. D. Macpherson, Mrs. W. B. Oakley, Mrs. G. A. Robson, Mrs. R. M. Toms, Mrs. A. M. Ball, Mrs. R. A. Foulkrod, Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, Mrs. Alex McIntosh, Mrs. C. S. Owen, Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Mrs. Herbie Sneed, Mrs. F. G. White, Mrs. B. C. Patterson

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An Irishman bought a dozen collars at a summer sale. He also bought a bottle of marking ink, and marked one collar with his name, "Pat Murphy." He then marked the other collars "Ditto."-London Tit-Bits.

Man-Made Gods He who worships only the creation of his own hands, whether it be a statue, a book, a business or a bank account, has missed the real meaning

of living.—Country Home.

Fewer Heh-Hehs The American home is suffering from suppressed emotions. It needs more kisses and fewer wise cracks. -American Magazine.

Public-Spirited Citizen

Marius Corgialemo, wealthy Greek, left \$50,000 for the improvement of the barracks of the Greek army and \$200,000 for the improvement of the city of Athens.

The Difference

"Crank letters" are the kind a public man gets from strangers who bawl him out. "Fan mail" comes from intelligent people who think him a wonder.-San Francisco Chronicle.

LEGAL NOTICE

Prominent Men Prefer

cators, has been established by re-

search experts employed recently by

American book publishers. A survey

among more than two score of the

prominent professional and business

leaders of the country showed each

to be interested in good books, and

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al reputation chooses the great au-

thors of the past as his companions,

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such books are widely read and ex-

ercise a tremendous public influence.

The important point in the referen-

dum was the evidence that busy men

have regular reading habits, one or

more hours of each day, and they pre-

fer the serious reading. Such a prac-

tice is helpful to anybody, high or

low, regardless of vocation, and con-

ducive to the perpetuity of orderly

The flag of Great Britain as it

stands today can be connected in di-

rect descent from the arms of William

the Conqueror, who invaded England

in 1066. Of course, through the years

many changes have taken place in the

British emblem, but the traces of Wil-

Nothing definite is known of the be-

ginnings of the use of flags in Japan.

Heraldry in that country is of a sim-

pler character than that of Europe. It

is practically limited to the use of

"mon," which can be compared in

character to the "crests" of European

heraldry. The tricolor of France

traces its introduction to the time of

the French revolution, but the origin

of the flag and its colors is a dis-

United Colonies had a circle of 13

stars on a blue field in upper corner

and the rest of the flag comprised 13

alternating red and white stripes.

This flag, with the slight change in

the arrangement of the stars in the

blue field and the addition of a new

star for each state that entered the

Union, has remained the emblem of

Stern Disciplinarian

Strictest of all the generals who

served Louis XIV in the earlier days

of that monarch's long reign was

Marshal Martinet, says an article in

Popular Biography. Soldiers of those

times were not accustomed to stern

discipline; the standing army, as such,

was just beginning to come into being,

and the warriors were still permitted

much of the freedom they had enjoyed

Martinet's hundreds of regulations.

his insistence upon the correct detail

always, his unfailing and impartial

discipline, made him unpopular, but at

the same time marked him as a pi-

Even today the word "martinet"

means in French or in English, a stern

Maiden's Revenge

A motorist tried to beat a red light?

in West End avenue. The policeman

signaled to him to draw up to the

curb, and then stared at the driver's

"I seen ya before, some place," the

cop declared. "D' I ever give ya a

ticket, maybe? No," he ruminated fur-

ther, and suddenly his face cleared.

"You went to Washington Oiving High,

din ya? An' acted in the Thanksgiving day play. You was Miles Stan-

The motorist rather shyly admitted

"I knew it!" he roared gleefully.

"Don't ya know who I was in that

play? I was Priscilla."—The New

Cure for the "Blues"

upon you, try Emerson for a good

nightcap. He will lead you into

thoughts so far beyond your petty

self that you will forget that such a

malady ever existed. If he grows too

ethereal, the book will drop of its

own weight and sleep will seize you

wholly. It may not be complimentary

to an author to list his books as sleep-

producing (Emerson will not care),

and perhaps it would be as unwise to

do so as to suggest the best ten books

to those whose tastes are as far apart

as the poles. But one could mention

many delightful bedside books.--In-

Fooling Father

gab emporium, where a lot of her

friends were crouched around marsh-

mallow sundaes. She kept giggling a

secret until one of the girls demanded

she effervesced. "I called up father

and told him somebody had stolen my

roadster, and while he and the police

are hunting it, I've lent some of the

Which It Would Be

Know thyself, even if it is hard to

"Well, you see it's like this, girls,"

Tearcom Theodosia swept into the

dianapolis News.

an explanation.

boys his big car!"

believe,-Toledo Blade.

If an attack of the blues has come.

all this, and the cop's smile grew

taskmaster, a stickler for detail.

The first flag adopted by the

puted question.

the United States.

in medieval days.

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liam's influence are still visible.

to Arms of Conqueror

society.-Ohio State Journal.

Britain's Flag Traced

business affairs. A lawyer of nation-

lications that litter the book stores.

claimed property, Grosse Pointe Park,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public auction will be held at the front of the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, situated at the corner of Jefferson and Maryland Avenues in the said Vill-

Friday, January 16, 1931 at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

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JAMES DRYSDALE,

Chief of Police Grosse Pointe Park, Mich DATED: Grosse Pointe Park, Mich January 2nd, 1931.

WUSTENED AIR KEEPS DOWN DUS

Only Small Part of Household Dirt Originates in House.

Where does all the dust come from? That is an everyday mental query with the average housewife as she goes about her home with vacuum cleaner, dust mops and polishing

According to the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Michigan, a very large part of the dust that keeps the housewife busy filters into the house through the cracks around doors and windows and, as is to be expected, a large portion is carried in on shoes and clothing. Only a small percentage of the dust actually originates in the house. According to the character of the neighborhood or district, dust is made up of a wide variety of particles. In industrial centers, it may include steel, glass, iron, silica, clay, and limestone. In this mixture there will also be found street refuse, hay, pollen, coal dust, shreds of textiles and scores of miscellaneous bacteria.

housewife's housecleaning chore will not be near so onerous,

claims the Institute, especially during the heating season, if the home-air contains a proper percentage of moisture or relative humidity. The dust particles absorb moisture and become too heavy to be continually flying through the air, besmirching house furnishings and highly finished surfaces and the housewife finds her clean house activities confined more to the use of her vacuum cleaner.

An adequate supply of moisture is dependably supplied by the automatic humidifying devices in warm-air heating plants of the vapor-air type. The moisture is uniformly supplied during the heating season in sufficient quantity to eliminate the usual winter indoor dryness so detrimental to health and comfort, and a dustless home, Humidifying the home-air prevents the drying out of furniture and furnishings, and thus they no longer are the source of an unusual supply of lint and dust.

Cleaning Will Keep

Furnace Working Right The importance of the chimney to efficient home heating cannot be overestimated, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. The chimney is to the heating plant what the lungs are to the human body-it is the means of air-supply. If the chimney has the "croup," so to speak, is congested and clogged, the fire does not receive enough air and sufficient oxygen to support combustion. It takes about 200 cubic feet of air to supply sufficient oxygen for the thorough combustion of one pound of coal. If the chimney is dirty, of improper design or in poor physical condition, an effective draft cannot be developed. If your heating plant doesn't seem to "work right," the practical thing to do is to have the chimney and the heating plant cleaned.

The Key Words

"I said only two words to my wife and she left me," said a man in a London police court. We regret that we are unable to reply to married men who write to us asking what the two words were.-London Humorist.

Bernard Shaw Brusque An English friend once secured the consent of Bernard Shaw to address a summer school. The friend wrote a note asking the playwright the subject of his talk. "I will deliver an address on anything that occurs to me," was the reply.

Disillusioned

Another sad awakening, when visiting the home town, is finding that deep left field on the old stand lot; a terrific drive for a sixth-grader, was only 48 feet from home plate.-Detroit News.

STORM WINDOWS AND High Class of Reading WEATHER-STRIPPING That sound reading habits are the rule among business and professional CUT FUEL BILLS men, as well as among academic edu-

About 25 per cept of the heat losses from the home during the winter season are due to leakage of costly warmed air through the cracks around doors and windows, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. In addition, there is a further loss of about equal proportion directly through the glass in windows and doors. Two means are at hand for curbing these unnecessary heat losses. One is by effectively weather-stripping the windows and doors and the other is by the application of tight storm windows. By the proper fitting of storm windows, a dend air space is created which of itself is an effective insulator. Weather-stripping, however, has a year 'round use and during the hot summer months serves to keep out hot winds and also the dust and dirt which might ordinarily filter into the house through the openings around doors and windows.

Heart Must Be in Job

Indifference is a sign of mental flabbiness or physical laziness. A routine set of motions may take care of a job, but it will always be just a job. It is not enough merely to set your hand to a task; you must put your heart into it also. Grit.

Drum Long in Use

The drum is among the very earliest instruments for the making of musical sounds and has been found in some form in all nations and ages. An actual drum with two curved sticks was found in some of the earliest Egyptian excavations made in Thebes.

Walnut Furniture

Through Rennsylvania and the colonies of the South walnut was very popular for furniture making. Some of the finest pieces of Colonial furniture in these sections were made of walnut.

Showing Eye Fatigue

Fatigue of the eye may be measured by the number of involuntary blinks in a specified period. More than three blinks a minute indicate that the light is not suitable. A man working by candlelight was noticed to blink seven times a minute. When this was changed to electric light he blinked only twice a minute.

Brewing Long Practiced

The art of brewing has now been traced back to 700 B. C., when brewing was a common occupation of the peoples of the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates.

Architectural Terms

The female figures used as supports in architecture are known as carv-

atids. The male it sires are known as atlantes.

Penn's Good Bargain In speaking of the price which William Penn paid for Pennsylvania. John Hix says that the amount was \$80,000 (£16,000).

Island's Distinction St. Kitts is the mother colony of the British West Indies.

Johnson's Manners Bad Samuel Johnson, once wrote a biographer, when at table was totally absorbed in the business of the moment his looks seemed riveted to his plate; nor would he, unless when in very high company, say one word, or even pay the least attention to what was said by others, till he had satisfied his appetite, which was so fierce, and indulged with such intenseness, that while in the act of eating the veins of his forehead swelled, and generally a strong perspiration was visible. To those whose sensations were delicate this could not but be disgusting; and it was doubtless not very suitable to the character of a philosopher, who

Jack Oakie Comedy at Fisher Theater

should be distinguished by self-com-

Jack Oakie is now playing at the Fisher theater in his latest opus "The Gang Buster." Supporting the famous chin and grin man is William (stage) Boyd and Jean Arthur. It is a sidesplitting action-filled story with Oakie's antics O. K.

The plot revolves around the efforts of Oakie as a small town insurance agent, who comes to the big city, to sell life insurance to racketeers and gunmen. He succeeds in insuring his audience of plenty of laughs and winnings his wife. The dialogue is super funny as well as the situations which arise throughout the picture.

On the stage there is a Publix presentation from the Paramount theater, New York title "Smile Awhile." Ferry Corwey, musical clown; Rose and Thorn, comedians: Slate Brothers, precision dancers; Johnny Bryant, whistling virtuoso and the Gambly Girls comprise the cast of the stage show.

Colman Coming to the United Artists

The United Artists theater will present shortly Ronald Colman's latest talking picture, said to be in a vein new to the star, which bears the title 'The Devil To Pay." It is an original screen story and dialogue by the famous English dramatist, Frederick Lonsdale, well known on this side of the Atlantic for his numerous stage suc-Cleaning," "The Last of Mrs. Cheney,"

The picture has to do with the life Holmes admirably enacts the son. and loves of Willie Leeland, played by

MOVIES

Ronald Colman, wayward son of a the mark upon him and his father's wealthy and sunsympathetics British brave battle to gain his son's lost devopeer who, in an effort to make something of his adventurous son, gives im a start in South Africa. The story opens with Willie, disgusted with his exile, and longing for the lights of London, auctionining his belongings to obtain money enough for his passage iome. Never having experienced real ove, he decides that he will marry a wealthy girl and settle down, independent of his father. Arriving in London with twenty pounds in his pocket, he spends it all in buying a dog, and in taking an actress, an acquaintance of former years, to dinner.

Harold Lloyd's "Feet

Movie fans who still remember the comedy-riot of nearly seven years ago, brings his newest feature comedy, 'Feet First," to the talking screen.

Spectacular thrills high in the air, again on the decks of a Pacific ocean liner, on board a fast mail seaplane. feature "Feet First." Speed, in every and J. M. Kerrigan. form, is this production's theme.

Lloyd, as an ambitions but timid shoe clerk, desires to become successful almost overnight after meeting the most beautiful girl of his life. As a result he blunders into high society, becomes a stowaway, saves the fortune of his boss, the shoe king, and eventually wins the girl.

"Man to Man" at

Must a son inevitably suffer for the sins of his father? Will society always brand a boy whose father is a jail-bird? tainment are a group of special feat-These questions are answered in ures; a Saturday noon rabbit matinee 'Man to Man," which features Grant for youngsters at which many bunnies Mitchell, Phillips Holmes and Lucille will be pulled out of hats and given Powers, now at the State theater. Mitchell, the well known stage star.

as John Bolton, village barber, serves a long prison sentence for murder a baby. Many years later, while the and the like. On Thursday night the boy is in college, the father is released magician will escape from an electrifrom jail for good behavior. When the cally welded steel tank on the Michigan cesses, "Aren't We All?" "Spring lad's college chums discover this, he is stage. compelled to leave the campus and

The story of his fight to overcome | "The Lash."

tion make "Man to Man" of a deep and compelling interest.

"Lightnin'" with Will Rogers at Hollywood

Will Rogers, famous hymorist of stage and screen, who scored successive hits in "They Had to See Paris". and "So This is London," registers what is acknowledged to be his greatest talkie hit in "Lightnin'," which is showing on the Hollywood theater screen Sunday to Thursday.

The drawling Bill plays the role of Lightnin' Bill Jones, the lazy, fabricating no-account of John Golden's First" at the Riviera famous play of the same name. It is humorous, pathetic and melodramatic by turn, all the events unwinding in a motion picture, "Safety Last," have a little hotel on the California-Arizona reat in store for them starting next state line, a haven for women seeking Saturday at the Publix Riviera theater to establish a Reno residence for di-Harold Lloyd, star of that memorable vorce. Lightnin's solid old marriage eventually runs amuck itself and it takes some suspensful scenes to bring it back to the proper footing. Helen Cohan, daughter of the famous George M. Cohan plays an important role, while others in the cast are Louise and on the side of a tall skyscraper Dresser, Joel McCrea, Sharon Lynn

Blackstone, Famous Magician, at Michigan

The Michigan theater this week is featuring one of the most spectacular combination stage and screen programs in its history.

On stage, Blackstone, the world's most baffling magician in person with his entire company. The famous illuthe State Theater sionist and master of magic art discloses a program of new and intriguing

> Among the high-lights of his enterfree to the juvenile patrons in the audi-

Monday evening will be spook night, at which Blackstone will reveal methwhich he committed when his son was ods used by fortune tellers, fake seers

On the Michigan screen is Richard face life in his own home town. Phillips Barthelmess, the romantic flying hero of "The Dawn Patrol" in his latest hit,

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Valuable Cactus

Certain types of cactus grown in Arizona, even after three years of drought, produce delicious fruit, used for centuries by the Indians for sirups and dried fruit.

Wren House Front Moved The facade of London's first mansion house, designed by Sir Christopher Wren in 1669, was purchased by a Fulham firm and the entire facade assembled on a lawn at Isleworth, severai liles away.

Can Not Be Linked Prudence is a quality incompatible with vice, and can never be effectively enlisted in its cause. -Burke.

Made Beads for Indians The first glass beads which were traded to the Indians were brought from Europe, but in 1621 several Italian glass-workers were imported to manufacture beads for the Indians.

Hide and Seek

Some one has found that when he buys one shirt he gives employment to 50 persons, and 47 of them do nothing but hide pins in the tail.-Ohio State Journal.

How to Account for It It is stated that the people wear out a million dollars' worth of bills a day. Yep, those filling station and garage men are hard on paper money.-Florida Times-Union.

Dry Land Cranberry Crapberries grow in bogs or

swamps, but there is a species of high-bush cranberry which is edible, and which will thrive in a dryer lo-

The Pastor Says: Better be a million dollars owning nothing than nothing owning a million dollars. - John Andrew Holmes.

Gorilla a Vegetarian

Like most other members of the monkey family, the gorilla is a vegetarian, its food consisting chiefly of the fruits of the trees in which it lives, but also of vegetables and grains.

Heating Plant Not

By far the greater part of the dust and dirt that irks the housewife during the winter heating season comes from the great out-of-doors, and not from the heating system, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Michigan.

It filtrates into the house through the cracks around doors and windows, and of course a great deal is tracked in. This is easily understood, says the Institute, when we consider that during the winter season thousands of chimneys on homes, factories and railroad engines are constantly belching

tons of soot and dust into the air. In addition the verdure is withered and dry, the ground is dry, and unless covered with snow, these also are the source of a great deal of dirt and dust that is constantly floating in the air. The winter winds blow this dust into the house constantly.

Another source of winter household dust lies in the fact that the home air is too dry. The furniture, furnishings. wall paper, clothing and other fabrics become dry, and the brittle fine fibers break off, filling the home air with lint and dust. This condition could be obviated were the home air adequately humidified. Adequate humidification calls for the evaporation of six to eight gallons of water daily in a sixroom house of moderate size. This is easily accomplished with modern heating systems of the vapor air type which are equipped with automatic humidifiers with capacity for evaporating and injecting into the home air as much as 25 gailons of water daily.

Weather-stripping of windows and doors and the use of storm sash will materially reduce the infiltration of outdoor dirt. The small amount of dirt that comes from the heating plant may be reduced to an almost negligible amount if home owners will see to it that the heating system is kept clean, the coal supply is wet down, and the ashes are wet down.

War on Furnace Soot Repays Home Owner

As little as one-eighth of an inch of soot on the inner heating surface of your heating plant will cut its heating efficiency 28 per cent, declares the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland,

Tests made to discover every possible ailment of the modern furnace, conducted by engineers at the University of Michigan in conjunction with the Institute, have proved this point as well as many others of importance to all home dwellers.

First steps to maintain an efficient, economical heating plant call for thoroughly cleaning the heating plant of soot and the lower portion of ashes. This accomplished, the conditions of complete cleanliness should be rigidly maintained through the winter.

The customary scraper or rake to be found in most basements will repay the owner in better functioning of the heating plant if used frequently. Where available a heating plant vacuum cleaner should be used, as this is the most effective method yet found of reaching the soot and dust in the out-of-the-way corners of the heating

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Bigamy Goes in N. J.

If Hidden Two Years Newark, N. J .-- According to the prosecutor in Union county a man can have two wives in New Jersey if he can keep it quiet for two years. The law can't do anything about it, it was brought out in the case of George E. Davis, twenty-four, and Davis was saved from going to jail for bigamy.

It seems Davis, who lives in Springfield, N. J., had one wife in a house in Meckes street there and another in a house across the street.

The second one gave him two children before she found out about the other wife. Then she charged him with bigamy, Prosecutor Abe J. Davis admitted in Elizabeth that he couldn't add to the man's punishment because the statute of limitations runs on bigamy, too, and after two years with two wives a man is immune from prosecution.

Davis was arrested, however, on a charge of nonsupport and went to jail anyway when he could not post a \$1,000 bond.

Demand for Goldfish The raising of goldfish bas become an industry which annually produces 17,000,000 of the common variety, valued at \$600,000, and 4,500,000 of the fancy species, worth \$400,000.

Lettuce Called Aid to Beauty of U.S. Women

Paris.-American women owe their beauty to lettuce, in the opinion of Mile. Paulette Bernege, a dietician who has just completed a three months' tour of the United States. "Vitamins are their chief concern," Mlle. Bernege said. "They drink a good deal more orange and tomato juice than gin, contrary to the popular French conception, and they distinctly are not 'dollar grabbers.'

"As a matter of fact, they are surprisingly loyal and industrious, and their independence of the male is one of the striking things about their great couptry."

But Mile. Bernege thinks American women are undernourished. It is her contention that a happy medium somewhere between the typical French and the typical American diet would be very nearly ideal.

"Starvation may prove temporarily helpful," she said. "But in the long run it will shorten life, rather than

Vienna Police Must Keep Up Weight to Hold Jobs

Vienna.-By the Austrian Court of Appeals the right of the police to peusion off any member of the force whose weight drops below 115 pounds has been upheld.

A verdict to this effect was given when Johann Kleinedler, age thirtythree, appealed against dismissal from the force because the semiannual health examination of all policemen revealed that he was under this

Messiah Lutheran

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"Smyrna, The Faithful Church." This will be the subject of the sermon for the coming Sunday, January 18, being the second of a series of seven sermons on: "The Seven Letters to the Churches in Asia Minor." Services will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

The Men's Club will meet on Tuesday of next week, January 20, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Faith Lutheran Church

The new sermon series at Faith Lutheran Church is arousing unusual interest among the members of the church and visitors from all parts of the city. The general theme of the series is, "Death and the Future Life." set Sund v morning Rev Tinhart preached on the subject, "What is Death?" In next Sunday's sermon

"Where is the Soul After Death?" Such questions of interest as these will be considered: At death does the soul enter into a sleep? Will the soul ever Does the soul suffer in hell before the judgment? People have been vitally interested in these questions ever since the world began and they continue to be the most "talked about" subjects today. A very warm welcome is extended to anyone desiring to possess a greater knowledge concerning the future things which will effect the soul. This service begins promptly at 10:45 a. m. Both choirs will sing at this

A Ten Week Bible Study presenting the Way of Salvation as taught in the Lutheran Church will begin next Sunday morning from 9:45-10:30 and continue until Easter. Anyone desiring to join with this church is invited to attend these lectures which prepare for membership. Rev. Linhart will instruct the men and women and Rev. Fricke will present the studies to the young people.

The Sunday Bible School will meet is open to adults and children which and readably presented. at the present time numbers approxiinstruction by enrolling their boys and illustrated. girls in these classes which are just beginning their schedule for the new

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant

Next Sunday, January 18th, the

continue the series of great poets as Brown are most cordially invited and should overflow the chapel.

The January meeting for all the menof Covenant will be held Thursday anthem, as usual, by the choir. . evening, the 22nd, beginning with a Vale, D. D. Pastor of the Woodward ginning of the fall has been most gratidenominational Men's Congress held in an urgent invitation to be present at Cincinnati last month.

Morning Worship at 10:45. The Rev. Alfred S. Nichters will preach. Sermon theme: "The Higher Sensi-

Young Reople's Society and Tuxis Group meet at 6:30 p. m.

Bible School meets at 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:45. By special request some of the old hymns of the church will be sung under the leadership of the Organist Director, Mr. H. P. C. S. Stewart, Mr. Nickless will speak on "A Working Creed."

Church of Christ Lochmoor

Evangelist Rockliff's subject last Sunday was "The Cross." To an nterested audience the preacher told of how the people considered the crucifixion of Christ on the Cross of Calvary, a death of unspeakable shame, contrasting, how people today were proud of the cross. There is nothing of shame today, in regard to the cross on wheih the Prince of Glory died.

There is a difference from the oldtime sacrifice of the blood of beasts, to the perfect sacrifice of the cross, which taketh away the sin of the world. There is a great sadness in the story of the cross, but a great gladness in its effects. Are your robes clean? Are they washed in the Blood of the Lamb? Come and hear, for the Gospel is still the power of God unto Salvation.

9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11 a. m.—Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Gospel ser-

Friday, 7:45 p. m.-Gospel service at 213 Boulder Ave., East Detroit.

Come to the little church in the wildwood, Mack avenue at Lochmoor

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Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Rev. Carl E Kirchner has recently come to the Eastminster Presbyterian Church from the Leitch Memorial Presbyterian Church, in Oakwood, on the west side of Detroit. He leaves a church of nearly 300 members which be annihilated? Is paradise heaven? The has ministered to for two and a half years, taking it from a membership of The Eastminster has rallied in splen-

did shape to his appeals for a great united work the last two Sundays. The attendance has been splendid and the interest great. The prayer meeting is being started

again on Wednesday night, this taking the form of as pot-luck, which has proven very successful in the past.

Next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. the quarterly communion services will be held At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak on "Trash or Gold, Which?"

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tion to Mr. Henry Brown, who will Sunday, January 18, 9:20 a. m. Jefferson Avenue have charge of the opening program Graded church school. S. H. Hall, at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Southworth will superintendent. Classes for young and old. 10:45 a. m.—Divine worship. Life Teachers, with a talk from Subject of sermon: "A Triad of Chris-Browning on "One Who Marched tian Duties." Mrs. C. P. Knorr will Breast Forward." The friends of Mr. play the following numbers: "Noc- ister. turne," Opus 55, by Chopin; "Au "Aida" by Verdi. There will be an in Divine Guidance," the second num-

The attendance at our Sunday serdinner at 630. The Rev. Roy Ewing vices and at church school since the be- first sermon in the series emphasized Avenue Presbyterian Church, will give fying. If you are a stranger in this is nothing too great to escape His an address and Mr. F. W. Southworth community, or an old resident with no power and nothing too small to miss will bring a brief message of the Inter- church connections, we extend to you His mercy, that His intelligence and our service next Sunday. A hearty welcome will await you.

Monday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.-Girls' basketball at Defer school, 8:30-9:30 p. m. Boys' basketball, Mr. Trevor Thomas, coach.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts, Troop No. 142. Hans Wilhelmsen, asistant scoutmaster, in charge.

9:00 p. m. - Interchurch Bowling League, 11116 Mack avenue. Our team is still leading the league.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Sewing circle at the home of Mrs. Grant Harrison, 4599 Marseilles. Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Confirmation

class. The annual meeting of the congregation was held on the evening of Jan. 8. According to the reports submitted, the year 1930 was another year of

steady progress. The church council for 1931 will be composed of the following: Stanley A. Ortwein, president; Vincent J. Bartell, vice-president; W. L. Buckenhizer, recording secretary; R. O. May, financial secretary and secretary of benevolences; G. R. Wagner, treasurer; other members: S. H. Hall, Edward Kuffert, and Elmer Pleger.

Methodist Church Jefferson avenue at Marlborough. Rev. Eugene Miles Moore, D. D., min-

Sunday morning at 11:00, Dr. Moore Matin," by Godard, and a march from preaches on the subject, "Hebrew Faith 7:15 o'clock. ber in a series of four addresses on the general theme, "Divine Guidance." The the fact that in God's universe there His care compass everything He has created, from the wheeling planet to the blade of grass. Next Sunday, the sermon will take a page from Hebrew history, rich with the testimony of men and women who have provided out of the realities of their own experiences ample proof that God "is too much of a gentleman to break His word." Each address of this series is well worth an hour of any man's time if he is at all interested in making his spiritual life vital and effective. If he is not inter-

> will help greatly in that direction. The Evening Worship Hour at 7:30 p. m. will be opened as usual with a song service led by the Enworth League Chorus. Dr. Moore's subject will be "The Vertical Lift," reminding us that there is plenty of spiritual dynamite in the New Testament. It is the great desire of the pastor to make. lating as possible. You will be glad est churches of the country and comes this service just as helpful and stimuyou came.

ested, he should be and these sermons

Jefferson Avenue

of Mr. Allen's morning sermon next series of evangelistic meetings.

Sunday at 11 o'clock. The ordinance of baptism will be observed. The regular gospel service is the

order for the evening at 7:30 with a message on the topic, "Why I Make Christ Lord." This is always a helpful hour and time of blessing. Come and share it. An organ recital precedes at

Mr. Allen will close his ministry as Pastor of The Jefferson Avenue Baptist church with the services of Sunday, January, 25th. On that date he will speak of the subject, "Things That Remain When The Minister Goes," and, "My Last Question" These will be memorable services, particularly in the evening when the ordinance of Communion will be a part of the worship. As a church we are approaching, with heavy hearts, the time when our pastor leaves us to take up the leadership in the larger work of the First Baptist Church of Springfield, Massa-

A farewell reception in honor of Mr. Allen and his family, will be held in this church on Friday evening, January 23rd, at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are all cordially invited. With the Baptist ministers of the city there will also be in attendance the ministers of our neighboring churches, representatives of the Detroit Council of Churches, the City Pastor's Union and the Detroit Baptist Union.

Dr. James S. Kirtley has accepted our inivation to serve as interim pastor until a successor to Mr. Allen is chosen. Dr. Kirtleychas ministered in the largto us from the First Baptist Church of Springfield, where he served during the interval while that church was searching out Mr. Allen. His leader-Baptist Church ship will assure for this church a continued constructive ministry and will. "The Coming Revival" is the topic conserve all the results of our coming

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