

SCHOOL BOARD DENIES CHARGES JUNIOR HIGH SITE IS A "FAKE"

Merchants in Points Aid Observance of Tre Ore, Good Friday

The Grosse Pointe Villages this year will see a wider and more solemn observance of the Tre Ore, the 12 to 3 o'clock period of Good Friday in which Christendom marks the anniversary of the death of our Savior, than ever before. Almost without exception, stores, offices and other business places will close their doors for the commemorative period and many will not reopen during the remainder of the afternoon.

The Detroit Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society, which established the custom of Good Friday closing in 1917, has announced that three great chain store establishments will close their 4025 Detroit branches, many of them in this district. Doors will be locked on the 820 stores of the Kroger Grocer and Baking Co., the 625 establishments of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., and the 600 stores of the C. F. Smith chain, as announced last week by the respective Detroit managers.

A great majority of the other merchants and business executives in this section also have announced their intention to refrain from doing any business during the three-hour period. During the week the Holy Name Society has sent a large number of the 35,000 window cards, bearing the legend, "Don't buy, don't sell, 12 to 3 Good Friday," into the district, and these cards are already in many store windows, announcing to customers and the public generally that buying and selling will be suspended during that period.

Grosse Pointe Villages' business men always have cooperated willingly with the church organization in bringing about an annual three-hour pause in the commercial and industrial life of the city, for church attendance or the quiet contemplation of the world's greatest tragedy. As in previous years, plans are also under way for holding devotional exercises in some of the churches and other public gathering places in the district.

The Good Friday closing movement, instituted 14 years ago in Detroit, has spread through the state and to many sections of the country. For several years there has been practically a complete suspension of business throughout the area of the Diocese of Detroit, embracing the southern half of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Catholic Bishop of Detroit, recently sent a letter to pastors and laity under his charge, urging a more widespread and rigid observance of the Tre Ore and the Detroit Council of Churches, through its officers, is also working hard for a city-wide cessation of business.

This year, for the first time, the Holy Name Society is seeking a wide distribution of its window cards in private homes as well as in stores and business establishments. At the suggestion of Bishop Gallagher, pastors are being given supplies of the cards, and are urging their people, from the pulpit, to place these cards in the windows of their homes. It is hoped that the result will be practically a 100 per cent observance.

Good Citizenship is Stressed in Address at 'P-T-A' Meeting

The teaching of habits that make for good citizenship in the home and at school was the topic of Professor George Carrothers of the University of Michigan, who addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of the Pere Gabriel Richard Elementary School recently.

Dr. Carrothers urged the parents and teachers to hold up the ideal of perfection before children. Children should not be permitted to turn in work just to "get by," he declared.

Among other points emphasized were care for property, promptness, honesty, courtesy, self-control, and health habits. He illustrated his talk with anecdotes about his relations with his son.

Enrollment Gains in Schools

In February, there were 344 more pupils in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools than in February a year ago, it was announced at the Board of Education meeting Monday night.

This increase is practically the same as the increase from February, 1929 to February, 1930, when there was an increase of 345.

The increase this year is 180 in the High School, and 164 in the elementary schools.

The increase from January to February this year was greater than for a similar period last year, according to Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools. The increase is 56 this February, compared with 47 for February of last year.

Summer High School Planned This Year

Plans for the summer session of the Grosse Pointe High School are now being made by the Board of Education and Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Brownell told the Board of Education Monday night that approximately 400 pupils are expected to enroll in the school this summer. He pointed out that the enrollment last summer was 301, and 193 two years ago. The cost per pupil last summer was approximately fifteen dollars.

The advantages of a summer school, according to Dr. Brownell are:

1. Pupils can make up work at a lower per-pupil cost to the district during the summer than during the regular school term.

2. Pupils who have failed a subject or two can make up this work during the summer, rather than being retarded a half year.

Pupils who wish to advance more rapidly than the regular program allows, may take additional work in the summer. This enables them to shorten their high school period.

4. Pupils who are taking a certain course are enabled to take additional work in some other course. For instance, pupils in a college entrance course are able to take such subjects as typewriting and shorthand, for which they would have no time during the regular school term.

5. A worthwhile activity is provided for those pupils who stay in Grosse Pointe during the summer.

Although the enrollment is expected to be approximately 100 more than last year, it will be possible to keep the cost of the summer school within last year's budget, Dr. Brownell said. The cost last year was approximately \$4500.

The summer school will begin Monday, June 22, and close August 14. Several high school subjects will be offered. Work in the higher elementary school grades is also planned.

Regular Attendance at School Helpful to Child's Progress

One of the most important factors contributing to the success of children in their school work is regularity in attendance at school, according to Clarence J. Messner, principal of the Gabriel Richard school.

"While children," said Mr. Messner, "should not be encouraged to attend school when in ill health, there should be constant encouragement on the part of both the home and the school toward regular attendance of the normal physically well child."

"School work progresses rapidly and the absentee is put strenuous work to make up for lost time. Educational losses from irregularity in attendance are probably quite significant."

Pupils of the Gabriel Richard school who have neither been absent nor tardy during the first semester are announced by Mr. Messner, are the following:

Edwin Sullivan, Pearce Chambers, Della Hollenbeck, June Hendrickson, Lanford Barrows, Bruce Preble, Lorraine Sarvis, Elaine Wallace, Charles Armstrong, Dorothy Archambault, Marion Scott, Sally Vining, Jean Jackson, Edsel Laughlin, Richard Gamble, Jane Howell, Harvey Hunyadi, David Jahnke, Virginia Artt, Raymond Chambers, Betty Neebe, Marguerite Pinner, Garrison Rice.

Grosse Pointe High School Honor Roll

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
For Marking Period Ending March 6
High Honors
(90 points or above)

Margaret Armstrong, William Farr, Dorothy Hamer, Elizabeth McGonigle, Albert Marshall, Janet Moffat, Harry Pritchard, Joseph Spitzley, Harold Strickland, Thurston Toppert, Donald VanMarter.

Honors
(45-59 points)

Helen Albys, Jack Barnett, Eileen Beaver, Evelyn Behr, Frances Bennett, Herman Bennett, James Black, Lloyd Burgess, Isabelle Brandt, Ruth Carpenter, Edward Chase, Lillian Collins, Margaret DeGraeve, Edith Deizer, Jean Dewar, Roger Delese, Dorothy Frolund, Clifton Goddard, Leslie Granger, Gene Guyer, Jeanne Harding, William Harris, Lloyd Heitman, Mary Hills, Alice Horn, Caroline Jones, Esther Kaplan, Grace Kerr, Edward Ketterer, Richard Leslie, William Lloyd, William Lyons, Dorothy Maul, Elizabeth Moore, Virginia Olson, Stella Radlow, Mary Robinson, Ruth Sable, Isabelle Schuman, Mable Scott, Constance Segur, Elizabeth Seibert, Donald Shepherd, Donald Smith, Dorothy Snyder, Lester Spitzley, Ada Spoor, James Stuart, Leland Symons, Mary Thiron, Glenn Trofast, Edwin Wright.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
High Honors

(9th Grade, 60 points or above; 7th and 8th Grades, 44-44 points)

Ralph Alcock, Cora Bennett, Edna May Bennett, Mary Ebner, George Ghesquire, Herman Goodman, Harriet Harrison, Lorraine Haskin, Pauline Jenks, Martha Kidd, Ned Kilmer, Edward King, Arthur Moeller, Geraldine Mundt, Greta Palmer, Ruth Parsons, Florence Pomaville, Jim Ritchie, Henry Schoch, Barbara Urquhart, Robert Urquhart, Betty Vining, Jean Waterston, Margaret Waterston, Carol Windisch.

Honors

(9th Grade, 45-59 points; 7th and 8th Grades, 34-44 points)

Howard Bacon, Lucille Betzing, Ida Billiet, Mary Blodgett, Ruth Buchjinder, Ethelyn Case, Jack Chapman, Edna Chute, Dorothy Clore, Edward Conmy, Marion Cronenweth, Billy Delbridge, Rita Duross, William Edwards, Horace Fritschle, Maris Fritschle, George Fryburg, Dorothea Fritschle, Neil Hadfield, William Harms, Ruth Henkel, Betty Holliday, Betsy Honhart, Helen Jean, Irene Jenzen, Margaret Jenzen, Robert Kamm, Paul Keller, Gertrude Ketterer, Harold McGregor, Betty MacFarlane, Carl Mas-Preshon, Frances Marsack, Grace L. Martin, Stevens Mason, Grace Maxwell, Isabel Maxwell, Richard Morin, Jean Morris, James Monroe, Betty Lee Nellis, Mary Lee Nellis, Lois Ortwint, Beryl Palmer, Charles Parcells, Elizabeth Parcells, Helen Pinner, Marjorie Rose, Leonard Sachs, Betty Shaffer, Mary Shipman, Geraldine Smith, Mary Stark, Vera Suecek, Marcela Taylor, Donald Treadwell, Eugene Trombly, Aava Valvio, John Wagner, Junior Watson, Rosemary Whiting, Winifred Woodbridge, Mabel Young.

Memory

The memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it, and becomes trustworthy as you trust it.—Thomas de Quincey.

Sell all your old furniture with a Re-view liner ad.

SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nichols and daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Joan, will return to their home, Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, the latter part of April. The Nichols have been wintering in Chandler, Ariz. Early in April, John S. Newberry and his daughter, Miss Rhoda, and Miss Betty Williams are expected back from Pasadena, Cal. They also have been in Chandler, Ariz., a part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. McClintock of Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe, are motoring through the South and East. Miss Dorothy McClintock, who attends the Caskin school in Philadelphia, will join her parents for a week-end in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. McClintock will motor to Vis Beach, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Spitzley, who are spending the winter at their new home. They plan to spend some time in Miami before returning to Detroit in April.

Mrs. Horace Ray Will of Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe, will leave March 19 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rimmey. Mrs. Will plans to be gone about 10 days.

Miss Mary Ledyard, daughter of Henry Ledyard of Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has returned from Hamilton, Ont., where she visited relatives. Miss Ledyard also spent some time in Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin returned Monday from Miami Beach, where they have been for several weeks.

With the approach of spring in sight many of the winter sojourners are wending their way homeward. Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Sales returned to their home on Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe, on Friday, after a two months' stay in Phoenix, Ariz.

Wesson Seyburn is back in town, after a sojourn in Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Seyburn, however, plans to remain for two or three weeks longer.

Mrs. David M. Whitney and her two sons are again in their home on University place, Grosse Pointe, after spending some time in Arizona.

Mrs. Frederick C. Kidner, of Provincial road, Grosse Pointe, is in Bellair, Fla., where she is a guest in the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leyden Ford.

Mrs. Howard F. Smith, of Provincial road, Grosse Pointe, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Stark, of Saginaw, Mich., for a few days.

Mrs. James J. Trudell, Jr., will give a bridge-tee Thursday in her home on Grayton road, Grosse Pointe, for the pleasure of Mrs. Franklin Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doughty and Miss Jane Doughty are among the Detroiters visiting at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Judson are returning tomorrow to their home on St. Paul avenue, after a week-end visit in Fort Wayne and in Indianapolis, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burford, Jr.

Dressmaking Shop Open at 514 Marlborough Ave.

Announcement was made this week of the opening of the Madame Paulotte Shoppe at 514 Marlborough avenue, corner of Jefferson, under the direction of Mrs. P. Herbots. For the past five years, Mrs. Herbots managed the Mi-Lady Shoppe at 14420 Jefferson avenue and announces she will be pleased to serve her many customers at her new location. Mrs. Herbots specializes in dressmaking, altering and hemstitching.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB ACTIVITIES

Don't forget the Waokya Camp Fire Girls are giving a public card party on Friday, March 27th, at 8:00 p. m. at the Neighborhood Club. Tickets may be obtained at the Club or from any one of the girls. Refreshments will be served and a prize given for every table.

The Detroit All-Settlement team defeated the Cleveland All-State team in a fast and snappy game at the Neighborhood Club, Saturday evening by the score of 26 to 24.

This game, played before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds in the Neighborhood Club history, was very well played throughout, with the result constantly in doubt until the last minute, when a basket by George Darling, a Neighborhood Club boy, brought a last minute victory.

The play of Keegan for the victors, and Juszyk for the losers was outstanding throughout the entire game.

Detroit				Cleveland			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
J. LeHalf	1	0	2	Nash	1	0	2
J. Milkovic	2	3	7	Juszyk	4	0	8
R. Murphy	0	1	1	Hendrie	1	0	2
M. Sullivan	2	1	5	Berman	3	2	8
G. Darling	1	0	2	Lovelle	1	2	4
W. Keegan	4	0	8				
Walker	0	1	1				
	10	6	26		10	4	24

The V. V. V. Girls trimmed the Windsor girls at their own game last Saturday night, playing boys' rules. The local girls out-passed the Canadians and scored 20 points to the visitors' 9 points. Thelma Schram was high scorer for the V.V.s.

V. V. V. Girls				Windsor			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Wolf, F.	0	0	0	Graillard	1	0	2
Stock, F.	1	2	4	Allen	0	0	0
Blatz, F.	1	2	4	Meyers	0	2	2
Bastien, C.	1	0	2	Green	0	0	0
Koehler, G.	0	0	0	Parent	1	1	2
Wernet, G.	1	0	2	M. Allen	1	0	2
Miller, G.	0	0	0				
DeVuyt, G.	0	1	1				
Schram, G.	3	1	7				
	7	6	20		3	3	9

Plans for Spring Ticket Drive Now Under Way

Preliminary to the Spring Ticket Drive the Women's Symphony Committee is sponsoring a Writing contest for adults and children of the intermediate grades (6th to 9th). Contestants are invited to submit a story, of not more than one thousand (1000) words, the theme for which is suggested by the four compositions, or symphonic poems, selected by Mrs. Edith Rhett Tilton, Education Director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. These selections have all been played by the orchestra at the Saturday morning concerts for children and the Saturday Night Popular Concerts of the Symphony Orchestra, and furnish particularly suitable subject matter for stories. The compositions selected are:

"Invitation to the Dance" by Weber;
"Music Box" by Laidov;
"Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas;
"Valse Triste" by Sibelius.

Arrangements have been made with the downtown music stores to have the phonograph records of these selections played for any contestants wishing to hear them.

All stories must be mailed to Symphony Week Contest, Orchestra Hall, before April 1st, 1931.

The prizes for the adults group are:

First, \$25.00;
Second, \$10.00;

Third, two season tickets for Saturday Popular concerts.

Children's group:

First, \$25.00;
Second, \$10.00;

Third, two season tickets Children's Saturday Morning Concerts.

All the students of the private, public and parochial schools of Metropolitan Detroit and vicinity, including Pontiac, Windsor, and Dearborn may compete.

Mrs. E. R. Bryant of Dearborn, is chairman of the contest, Miss Marie Constock is vice-chairman, and Mrs. M. R. Keyworth is chairman for schools, and Mrs. E. C. Sullivan, chairman for parochial schools. Judges will be announced later and awards will be made during "Symphony Week" April 6th to 11th).

Country Store Night Saturday at the Aloma Theater. \$17.00 in cash and 24 grocery prizes given away free.

High School Band Lays Plans for Music Week

The concert that was to have been presented by the Grosse Pointe High School department of music tomorrow night has been cancelled, it was announced this week.

The department is making plans for celebrating National Music week early in May. The high school band played for both assemblies recently, and it is planned to have the orchestra play for an assembly soon.

County Releases Tax Funds to Grosse Pointe Board of Education

The Board of Education this week received a check for \$46,969.86 from the Wayne County Board of Auditors. This amount is delinquent school taxes which have been withheld by the Board of Auditors because of a dispute between that board and the Grosse Pointe township supervisor.

The supervisor refused to levy a tax for the widening of Eight Mile road, and the Board of Auditors withheld the delinquent school taxes.

Upon the advice of Harry S. Toy, prosecuting attorney, the Board of Auditors released the amount this week.

In addition to the \$46,969.86 that was received, the township treasurer has on hand \$26,416.48 that is due to the school district.

Mds. O. Heavenrich Hostess to D. A. R.

On Friday, March 27th, from two to five o'clock, Mrs. Osmund Heavenrich of Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe, will be hostess to members and guests of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D. A. R. at a bridge tea.

The table will be graced with tall tapers tied with yellow tulle and a low bowl of spring flowers as the centerpiece. Mrs. Arthur Ball is to be general chairman of the affair and her assistants include Mrs. Bernadette Claber, Mrs. Warren Carlin, Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. Charles Owen, Mrs. Herbert Sneed and Mrs. Robert Toms.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Roy Riddle and Mrs. Charles Holmes.

Why not rent that vacant room with a liner in the Grosse Pointe Review.

School Board Denies Insincerity Charges in Designating Site

A Junior High School is proposed by the School Board on property adjacent to the Defer School and not on any site in the vicinity of Audubon and St. Paul avenues.

This plan of the School Board was indicated by official action taken at a meeting held several weeks ago and was reaffirmed in effect at the Board's regular meeting last Monday evening in the Cadioux school building.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Board by Trustee Charles A. Parcells for the purpose of setting at rest and to still all rumors and reports, which he stated he had heard, that the Board was insincere in its action in withdrawing the Audubon and St. Paul property as a designated Junior High school site.

"Many residents in the School District," said Mr. Parcells, "are entertaining serious doubt as to the sincerity of the Board's recent action in withdrawing the Audubon-St. Paul property as a site for a proposed Junior High school according to reports that have reached me."

"It is the suspicion of these residents according to the reports I hear that the Board re-designated the property adjacent to the Defer school as the site for the proposed Junior High school purely as a 'blind' or a 'fake' with the idea of deceiving the residents to its real purpose of obtaining property near Audubon and St. Paul avenues for a site."

"Naturally and very obviously these reports are untrue. However to assure the residents of our good faith, I believe some action should be taken tonight that will put a 'quiescent' on these reports and at the same time make perfectly clear to everyone our real plan."

Mr. Parcells then introduced a resolution calling for a reconsideration of the Board's previous action in designating the property near Defer school as the proposed Junior High school site. The resolution was defeated overwhelmingly by the trustees as was the intent and desire of the sponsor of the resolution. By such an action, Mr. Parcells explained, the Board put itself on record as forever prohibiting any change of plan being made regarding the location of the Junior High school proposed to serve residents of the Park. Asked to give a legal interpretation to the Board's action, William Fitzpatrick, attorney for the School Board said:

"I rule you may take such action, but I do not rule that you do or do not foreclose yourselves from acting in the future on this subject as you may see fit. This interpretation is given you at this time until I can investigate further the significance of your action under the law."

In effect, then, Mr. Parcells' resolution puts the Board on record again as proposing the property near the Defer school as the site for the Junior High school and not any site in the Audubon-St. Paul district.

Plan to Extend Detroit School Limits to County

Superintendents of the various school districts in Wayne county are in favor of a plan to consolidate their respective school districts with the city of Detroit, Dr. Brownell, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe School district, reported to the School Board at its Monday evening meeting. Dr. Brownell stated that he was alone in his opposition to the plan at a recent meeting of school district superintendents. The extension of the Detroit school district limits to the county line will mean higher school taxes for Grosse Pointe and result in many other disadvantages, Dr. Brownell stated.

Mementoes of the Past

Excavations in Cadioux revealed remains of houses, their painted stucco pavements and stairways still brilliantly colored, and many of the household articles still among the ruins.

The Grosse Pointe Review

Edited, published and distributed each week by
THE GROSSE POINTE PRINTING COMPANY

Grace Church

Kercheval at Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. Armin Haeussler, pastor, 1132 Lakepointe avenue. Phone LenoX 2299.

Sunday, March 22, 9:20 a. m.—Church school. S. H. Hal, superintendent. The attendance continues to be of Rally Day proportions. We have classes for young and old. The Adult Bible class meets at the church for the opening devotionals and then goes to Belding's right across the street for the study period. Men and women, if you are not attending elsewhere, why not come to the sessions of this class? A cordial welcome awaits you. Mr. Elmer Plegler is the teacher.

10:45 a. m.—The regular morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Merciful," a sermon on the fifth Beatitude. Instrumental numbers: "Nocturne in G minor," "Prelude in E minor," "Prelude in C minor," all by Chopin.

2:00 p. m.—Seventh rehearsal of the Easter pageant.

3:30 p. m.—Address by Mr. Haeussler at Central Y. M. C. A. vesper service. Subject: "Following the Pioneer."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' basketball at Defer. 8:30 p. m.—Boys' basketball.

8:00 p. m.—Evangelical men's retreat at Immanuel Church, Livernois and Morse.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Troop No. 142. 8:00 p. m.—Easter church membership class.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Lenten service. Subject of sermon: "The Procession to Calvary." Instrumental numbers: "Norwegian Scene," "Barmotene," "Legende," Skabo; "Farewell," Palmgren.

Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Confirmation class.

Prevalence of Goitre

Goitre prevails more or less in all parts of the world, and among all peoples. It is worst in Switzerland, where almost 100 per cent of the inhabitants are affected. Formerly their affliction was attributed to drinking water from melted snows, but now it is known to be due to lack of iodine. Swiss families that can afford the expense spend some weeks annually at the seashore for a cure.

Bloodthirsty Man

Man kills to obtain his food, kills to clothe himself, kills to adorn himself, kills to defend himself, kills to attack, kills to instruct himself, kills to amuse himself, kills for the sake of killing.—Joseph de Maistre.

UNION
GROSSE POINTE UNITY ASSOCIATION
Lessons in Personal Efficiency
By Rev. V. P. Randall
SUBJECT, FRIDAY MARCH 20th
"Spiritual Efficiency in Its Relation to Executive Ability"

Lectures every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Gabriel Richard School, corner of Kercheval and McKinley.

Edward Pongcraz

Upholstering and Draperies
Cabinet Making
Refinishing Furniture
and Repairs

16914 Kercheval, nr. Notre Dame
Niagara 2346

Madame Paulette Shoppe

DRESSMAKING

Altering, Hemstitching,
Pleating Monograms,
Buttons Covered

LEnoX 9613 Detroit

Cook Res., Country Club Lane
Electric Work By
Maryland Electric
Contracting and Repairing
LEnoX 5284 1009 Maryland
Grosse Pointe Park

Prizes for Contribution to Uplift of Mankind

The Nobel foundation (Nobelstiftelsen) was established in pursuance of the provisions of the will of Alfred Nobel, who was born in Stockholm in 1833 and died at San Remo in 1896. By this will, dated November 27, 1895, Alfred Nobel bequeathed the whole of his fortune (more than 30,000,000 kroner) to a fund the interest of which shall be annually paid out to those who during the immediately preceding years "have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind." The interest is divided into five equal parts, to be allotted as follows: "One part to the person who shall have made the most important discovery or invention in the domain of physics, one part to the person who shall have made the most important chemical discovery or improvement, one part to the person who shall have made the most important discovery in the domain of physiology or medicine, one part to the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency and one part to the person who shall have done most to promote the fraternity of nations, the abolition or diminution of standing armies and the formation and propagation of peace congresses."

Caverns Under Lookout Mountain Cut by Water

Investigations by engineers indicate that Lookout mountain is a sort of peanut-shell shaped mound covering a system of caverns extending from one end to the other, with runs branching off to both east and west brows every few miles. There are at least one, and perhaps two, large rivers and many smaller streams running under the mountain at a level of about 1,500 feet below the surface. These streams run up and down the mountain and across it. The water in these streams is as clear as a crystal and has no life in it. The streams run both north and south and some of them run north a distance, swerve around some weird formation and flow back southward. The openings under the mountain have been cut by these streams and are corresponding in number and direction.

That's That

It is annoying when one goes to the theater and has one's view obstructed by the hat of a woman seated in front.

Nobody has much sympathy for those who choose to wear their largest hats while seeking amusement, but, on the other hand, there is the crusty old man who finds fault with everything, and pretends he is unable to see the stage even when the hat in front of him is of the smallest variety.

One of these was at the theater when, after fidgeting for some time, he growled in a loud voice to the girl in front of him: "Do you mind removing your hat? I can't see through wood."

The girl turned and looked at him quietly for a moment. Then she said, calmly: "Very well, change seats; I can."

Musical Milkmaid

The piping of the goatherds is one of the novel experiences of those persons who take occasion to spend a little time in the mountain towns in the Pyrenees mountains in the south of France. This music fills the early morning air, the milk people appearing soon after the break of dawn. These early morning visitors present a picturesque appearance. The pair consists generally of a lad and a maid, leading a herd of goats, and the lad is equipped with homemade pan-pipes, and his music serves to call the housekeeper who appears in the door with a crock or a heavy brass pitcher, and into this the milk is drawn directly from the animal.

Tactful

A policeman at a busy corner held up a large car for nearly four minutes when there was no need.

The driver of the car, a middle-aged woman, was indignant.

"Good gracious me, officer!" she cried, "Do you realize that you have delayed me unnecessarily for four minutes? I want to know at once why you held me up, otherwise I'll report you!"

The policeman had an immediate answer.

"I beg your pardon, madam," he said politely, "but at first I thought you were too young to drive a car."

Currying Favor

From an old French allegory of the fourteenth century we have inherited the expression, "to curry favor," writes Elizabeth Hawes Ryland in the Boston Transcript. The star character of this old fable was a chestnut or fawn-colored horse called "Favel." This picturesque animal typified Hypocrisy. Therefore, "to curry Favel," as the English of Spenser's day had it, was to "curry the fawn-colored horse," that is, to employ deceitful means for selfish ends "Favel" easily passed into "favor."

"Prosperous" on \$100 a Year

A prosperous Chinese farmer in the Shanghai region supports a family of six on an income of \$100 a year, American money. He spends 22 cents a day to feed the whole family. In this district the farm averages two-fifths of an acre, and most of the farmers own the soil either in whole or in part.—World's Work.

Of Little Moment

Sudden resolutions, like the sudden rise of the mercury in the barometer, indicate little else than the changeableness of the weather. Here

Rhode Island First to Curb Reckless Driver

The first speed law, or very nearly the first, in America was passed by the Colonial assembly of Rhode Island in 1875 after a child had been run down by an equestrian.

"Whereas there was very lately in the town of Newport on Rhode Island very great hurt done to a small child by reason of exceeding fast and hard riding of horses in said town, this assembly taking the matter into their serious consideration and being desirous for the future to prevent the like mischief, doe ordain, et cetera—that from and after the publication hereof, if any person or persons shall presume to ride on either horse, mare or gelding, a gallop or to run speed—in the streets of Newport—said person shall for his offense pay into the treasurer of said town five shillings in money on demand; 2 shillings of which shall be paid to any person or persons that shall give information thereof and the other 3 shillings to remain for the use of said town."—Detroit News.

Speed Made No Appeal to Hidebound Royalty

Members of the royal family were at first reluctant to travel by rail, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. Queen Victoria did not make her first journey until June, 1842, when she traveled from London to Windsor in the "Royal Mail Road Carriage" constructed two years previously in a spirit of loyal anticipation.

The queen disliked high railway speeds, and on her journeys to Balmoral never exceeded 20 miles an hour. According to tradition, the prince consort was on one occasion known to request "Not quite so fast next time, Mr. Conductor, please."

In France it was even harder to induce royalty to travel by the new-fangled method of conveyance. When Louis Philippe proposed to travel to Rouen by a special train in 1843 his ministers were struck with consternation and held a special cabinet meeting. They came to the conclusion that the railway was not safe enough for the transport of the royal person, and the king had recourse to post horses.

Wonderful Nimes Bridge

Visitors to the city of Nimes in the south of France make it a point to see the Pont du Gard and they are generally directed to make it a point to see the mighty span at twilight. Like all great Roman remains it belongs to the twilight. The gorge will fold itself into a strange silence and solitude at that hour. Three tiers high, the vast bridge seems to know that it is one of the greatest stone monuments in the world, a fellow of the Pyramid, or Stonehenge or with the mysteries of Easter Island. It has a masculine beauty. There is nothing delicate about it, except the thought that its huge yellow blocks of conduit stones carried for centuries the silver liquor of two springs to the peoples of Nimes.

Beneficent Father Nile

When flood conditions are favorable, the retreating waters leave the whole valley of the Nile covered thickly with black rich mud. No plow is necessary, as a rule. Seed wheat is thrown on to the soft mud, trodden or raked in, and the warm tropical sun does the rest for the farmer. The grain grows and matures rapidly, clear from weeds, and easily harvested.

Thus Egypt is free from the menace of dry seasons—the curse of the East—and is, excepting in very rare circumstances, certain to have good crops. "Corn in Egypt" came to have a proverbial meaning through a wide section of semi-tropical country, when there was shortage of wheat elsewhere.

Dead City of Hoorn

Hoorn is one of the so-called "dead cities" of the Zuyder zee. All who visit the quaint old place should recall that in 1616, Willem Schouten, one of the greatest of old Dutch navigators, was the first to double Cape Horn, which is named after his native town. Hoorn is a quiet, out-of-the-way place and suggests little today of the enterprising and flourishing port it was in the days of Dutch sea power. The fine old Stadhuys, its guest houses, churches, orphanages all seem apparitions from the Seventeenth century.

Coloring Gold

The simplest way to produce the various colors of gold is to alloy it with other metals, copper giving a reddish tinge, silver a white tinge, while an alloy of gold, silver and copper may have a greenish tone. An alloy of three parts of gold to one part silver is green, while three parts gold to one part copper is red. In the same way, special alloying gives the popular white gold. The wearing quality depends on other factors besides the amount of gold in the alloy, as expressed in carats.

Depended on the Weather

A kindly but somewhat patronizing landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to spend their holiday.

"Our plans so far," replied the bride, a little distantly, "are tentative."

"Oh, how delightful!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camping more than anything else you could do."—Border Cities Star.

Madagascar's Original Name

Madagascar, the fourth largest island in the world, was originally named the Isle of St. Lawrence by a Portuguese sea captain, Diogo Diaz.

Harbor at Sea

The island of Monhegan, 20 miles off the coast of Maine, offers a charm to the nature lover. A rather limited number of tourists find their way out there during the summer, but the trip to the island would often be a difficult one were it not for the fact that there are two islands, Monhegan and Manana, and it is the presence of the latter that forms a very excellent harbor where landing may be made and freight unshipped very readily under the protection of Manana. The island is rock-bound and flower-decked with a dense forest in its center.

Weight of Diamonds

The specific gravity of the diamond is 3.52. As one cubic inch of water weighs .03617 pound, a cubic inch of diamond would weigh 3.52 times as much, or approximately .1273 pound avoirdupois, a little over 2 ounces. As diamonds are weighed by carats, a carat, being equivalent to 200 milligrams, this cubic inch of diamonds would weigh about 283 carats. There have been two famous diamonds larger than this, the Cullinan, which weighed 3,025 carats, and the Tiffany, which weighed 287 carats.

Persians Popularized Polo

Polo is one of the oldest games in the world. Its original home was in ancient Persia. From there it spread to India, China, and Japan. It also spread westward and became the favorite sport of the Byzantine emperors and their courtiers. In modern times British officers in India saw its possibilities, and started playing it. The game first appeared in England in 1869, but the regular matches and tournaments on the Hurlingham club ground only date from 1874.

Pisa of Pisano

So many people make flying visits to Pisa attracted alone by the leaning tower as a phenomenal structure, forgetting that the group monuments—cathedral, baptistry and tower—are the finest possible examples of Romanesque architecture in Italy, built 800 years ago by Nicola Pisano and his son, Giovanni—both such masterpieces of sculpture that every artist for the last 500 or 600 years with aspirations to carve in stone or wood has studied them.

Joan Crawford Stars in Hollywood's Program

The popular Joan Crawford in a talking picture that packs a real under-world punch is the attraction on the Hollywood theater screen Sunday to Thursday. "Dance Fools, Dance," Joan's latest, carries all the glitter and glamor of her past films and also a liberal portion of the gangster atmosphere of such pictures as "The Doorway to Hell" and "Little Caesar." Joan is cast as a daughter of the rich who suddenly finds her fortune and luxuries shot out from under. She gets a job as cub reporter on a Chicago daily and in a fascinating, breath taking series of adventures solves the mysteries connected with a wholesale gang slaughter and the murder of a newspaper reporter on her own staff. Lester Vail, Cliff Edwards, William Bakewell, Natalie Moorhead, Purnell Pratt and Joan Marsh are other helpers in the cast.

The Five Honey Boys, original members of the late George Evans troupe

of minstrels, are featured on the stage bill for this program. "The Evolution of Black Notes" is the title of their offering which is a melange of singing, comedy and dancing bits, the cream of their presentation while members of the world-wide Evans troupe. Joe Glutz, billed as "The Stupe from Stupe-town" brings his comedy entertainers back after an 18 months absence and there will be other attractions, including Eddie Loughton, master of ceremonies and his Hollywood Merry-makers; Bob Clarke at the organ and a program of varied shorts, headed by a Mack Sennett comedy, "Dance Hall March."

As usual on Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Hollywood will give away \$300 on each of these nights, and on Friday and Saturday nights a Free New Ford Sedan.

"Rango" Thriller Now at the State Theater

"Rango," which has been acclaimed the greatest thrill picture of 1931, is now showing at the State theater in Detroit. The picture was filmed in the wilds of Africa, and presents the true and life story of man and beasts on the dark continent.

Ernest Schoedsack, who produced the picture, and made such famous hits as "Chang" and "Grass," spent eight months in the Achin fever belt, almost on the equator, photographing this story. His only companions were Mrs. Schoedsack, Alfred Williams the assistant cameraman, a Chinese interpreter, a Japanese cook and a group of native bearers.

Hundreds of friendly apes were constantly in and out of camp, and tigers made frequent prowling calls. "Rango" is the story of the struggle for existence in the matted, steaming depths of the tropical Malayan jungle. It shows the parallel that exists in the lives of a native tiger hunter and his son, and a red-haired ape (the orang-outang) and his two-year-old ape-son "Rango."

"Fifty Million Frenchmen" Now at Fisher

Celebrated comedians and comedienesses of both stage and screen make up the all-star cast of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," the riotous comedy hit which is being shown at the Fisher theater in Detroit this week.

Olsen and Johnson, two of the biggest comedians of Broadway, play the leading roles, while the distinguished group of helping players are William Gaston, John Halliday, Charles Judels, Lester Crawford and Nat Carr. All of these people are famed for their Broadway successes in musical comedy shows. The beautiful girls who have important parts are Helen Broderick, Claudia Dell, Daisy Belmore and Vera Gordon.

The story is centered in Paris, and recites the action of a rich young man who wagers that he can win the love of a beautiful girl he has seen but once, without letting her know he is wealthy. Also that he will do this while earning his own living, and accomplish everything within a month's time! Naturally the story abounds in laughter and thrills.

"Dishonored" at the Paramount Theater

Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen are co-starring in "Dishonored," the sensational new drama which is now in the first week of its long-run engagement at the Paramount theater.

Miss Dietrich, who made her first American screen appearance in "Morocco," and recently won more fans through her marvelous role in "The Blue Angel," plays the role of a gay, beautiful spy. Victor McLaglen, who is well remembered for his successes in "What Price Glory," "Cock-eyed World," and other hits, is cast as the enemy officer with whom she falls in love. The big supporting cast of players is headed by Lew Cody, Warner Oland, Barry Norton and Gustav von Seyffertitz.

"Dishonored" is a brilliant story, which is said to reveal the facts taken from the life adventure of one of the war's most glamorous women spies. Miss Dietrich gives full interpretation to its sometimes subtle, always exciting, chief character. Beautiful, clever, disillusioned, the amazing actress plays men at their own game, and wins, until one reckless, mocking young officer throws love into the game. This naturally brings about a surprise climax which offers great dramatic opportunities for the two players.

Duke Ellington in Person at Michigan

Duke Ellington and his famous Cotton Club Orchestra, direct from the Cotton Club of New York city, are appearing in person on the stage of the Michigan theater in Detroit this week. Duke Ellington, who is one of the biggest recording and radio artists in the country, is known throughout the country for his music. The Cotton Club Orchestra has won the distinction of being the "hottest band in the world" and has written and introduced such widely known successes as "Mood Indigo," "A Black Man's Blues," and others.

Surrounding Duke Ellington and his syncopating players a large Public stage show is introduced. Singers, dancers and comedians, from Broadway and from Hollywood, entertain in a fast stepping, peppy, lively, musical stage frolic of fun and joy.

Claudette Colbert and Frederic March share co-starring honors in the screen feature, "Honor Among Lovers." This picture, which has won great acclaim in New York, offers the two stars perfect screen roles. The supporting cast of players include such popular favorites as Charles Ruggles, Ginger Rogers and others.

A Checking Account Saves Money

A CANCELED CHECK is your receipt!
You will never pay a bill twice as long as you have a checking account. Money saved! Much of your bookkeeping is done for you by the bank when you have a checking account. This often eliminates the need for a bookkeeper. At least, it's an economy of your own time. Money saved!

Grosse Pointe Savings Bank

Jefferson at Rivard Blvd.
Unit of the Detroit Bankers Co.

For Better Job Printing Call LENOX 1162

FOR RENT

1112 LAKEPOINTE---\$35

Large and unusually bright and cheerful rooms. Just like new. 5 Rooms and bath. Large lot and garage. Excellent location, between Jefferson and Kercheval, and only \$35. Key at 1114 Lakepointe, or Owner, 392 Eastlawn, LenoX 5105.

EASTER

Will soon be here!

Then comes the joyful social season. Church festivals
Lodge Club Fraternity and Sorority
Parties Social Gatherings and Society functions.
We can print your invitations whether they be simple
postals, clever folders or dignified proper form invitations,
not only for Easter but for any and all occasions.

No Extra Charge for Mat Service

CALL LENOX 1162

Grosse Pointe Printing Co.

PUBLISHERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

14935 Kercheval Avenue near Wayburn



"Dance Fools, Dance," Heads Riviera Offering

"Dance Fools, Dance," which will open at the Riviera theater, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest talking picture starring Joan Crawford.

This is the most glamorous of Miss Crawford's recent roles, reflecting both the glitter of "Our Blushing Brides," and the tragic drama of "Paid," her last two screen offerings. Harry Beaumont, who brought Miss Crawford to stardom in "Our Dancing Daughters," and recently added to this triumph with "Our Blushing Brides," again directed.

Sorrowful Fact

It is a statistical fact that the wicked work harder to reach hell than the righteous do to enter heaven.—H. W. Shaw.

In a Nutshell

It's the little ordinary things that keep the world moving.

Penalty of Lost Caste

In losing caste, an East Indian does not enter the caste beneath him; he becomes an outcast.

Big Coffee Consumption

About 1,400,000,000 pounds of coffee are imported into the United States annually.

Business Directory

Funeral Directors

Geist & Company

Funeral Directors
Edw. Toppert, Sec. and Treas.
Price is a matter of your own desire
14911 Kercheval Ave. near Alter Road
Lenox 4281

Miscellaneous

Daniel G. Allor and Sons Ice & Coal Co.

Phone Niagara 2424

76 Kerby Road G. P. Farms

JACOB VAN ZANEN

General Carpenter Work

We Specialize in Repair Work
24 Ridgemont Niagara 0796
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

G. P. M. Peat Moss and Driscoll

For Lawns and Gardens
DAVID RAWNSLEY
Niagara 4921 102 G. P. Blvd.

FIDELITY FUEL & ROOFING CORP.

Re-Roofing, Roof Repairs, New Roofs
12 Months Pay Plan
Estimates Cheerfully Given
WHITTIER 8613

Review Liners

Miscellaneous

Wanted

WANTED—Mother's helper; part or full time; references. 1452 Yorkshire, Niagara 2320.

Rooms to Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE family—754 University, near Charlevoix.

For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT—985 Nottingham road, upstairs.

Lost and Found

LOST—Eyeglasses in case, between Richard school and Rivard blvd., at Maumee; finder please return; needed for school work; reward. Call Niagara 2072.

MUSIC

LEIB Conservatory of Music

Phone Lenox 6831

A Music Licensed Teachers Association rule would save parents money and children time and nerve strain. The age for Theory is 8; Piano, 10; Violin, 12; Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, 14; Voice, 16 years old

We have a Notice at our school and branches. Expert Music Profession advice given. You are told what the

Unscrupulous Teachers Omit
For further Details Phone Lenox 6831 or call at 14950 E. Jefferson Ave., corner Barrington, facing Wayburn city limits

Tragic Secrets Known to City Dealers in Art

One of the fascinating traditions of the art business—the buying and selling of paintings in particular—is that now and then old masters actually do turn up in second-hand shops and in auction sales, and are discovered and retrieved at a fraction of their real value.

But George W. Keeler, now retired, reveals another side of the business. He says:

"One learns to keep secrets in this business. The auctioneer often opens closets which hold old family skeletons. But he must not tell. I was alone in the store one afternoon when a poor old woman, aged—the wreck of womanhood—stumbled in. Distraction had ruined once beautiful features. She was ragged and grimy from head to foot. She begged for a dime and as she did so her gaze fell upon a large old portrait of a beautiful girl dressed in the height of a long past fashion. She stood like a stone image for a second or two, then screamed like a mad thing. It was her own portrait she was gazing at, the picture of herself as a beautiful young girl, in a happy home, the center of a brilliant social life. She fainted and I called an ambulance and had her sent to a hospital. Before she died she told me her real name, and her family history, a family I knew a great deal about. That is one of the secrets I shall always keep."

Mark Twain's Reactions to Church Choir Music

Evidently my father, Mark Twain, attended church faithfully during the period of his engagement to my mother (Olivia Langdon), but not always with true religious feeling, as the following letter shows:

"Livy darling:
"I attended church this morning in a warm drizzling rain. It was the West and boyhood brought back again, vividly. It was as if 25 years had fallen away from me like a garment and I was a lad of eleven again in my Missouri village church, of that ancient time.

"The choir hurled its soul into a 'voluntary'—one of those things where the melodeon pumps and strains and groans and wails a bit, and then the soprano pipes a reedy solo, the alto drops in a little after, then the bass bursts in, then the pealing tenor—then a grand discordant confusion that sets one's teeth on edge—and finally a triumphant 'Oh, praise the Lord' in a unison of unutterable anguish—and the crime is consummated. It was Herod's slaughter of the babes set to music.

"The missionary appeal concluded, the sexton and the deacon went around, while the choir wailed, and collected 70 cents for the carrying of glad tidings of great joy to the lost souls of Father India."—Clara Clemens in the North American Review.

German Philosophy

The Spenglerian theory of nations refers to the philosophy developed by the German writer Oswald Spengler in his book, "The Decline of the West," written before the World war and appearing just after it. This book views civilization as the coming war would find it. It is a German philosophy which attempts the venture of predetermining history, of following the still unraveled stages in the destiny of a culture and specifically of the only culture of our time and on our planet which is actually in the phase of fulfillment—the west European-American. It also attempts to describe the comparative morphology of world history.

"Snuffing in the Shrubbery"

Freud in the garden of this world—this place that has moved poets to such hymns in praise of it that we echo their praises if only to give ourselves the grace of fittingness to the garden—Freud in this palace of natural delight where never a day breaks but the heavens burst into blossom and never a night falls but somewhere indescribable beauty greets the eyes of men—Freud, who has brought us keys to open fresh doors of the palace that stands in this garden, is himself like a creature going hideously on all fours, snuffing about amid the shrubbery.—Max Plowman, in the Adelphi, London.

Heat Appeals to Fungi

Temperatures that ordinary animals and plants could not endure for more than short periods are built up and apparently enjoyed by the fungi that breed in piles of rotting straw. Experiments at the Rothamstead experimental station near London show that these organisms of decay thrive best at a temperature of about 130 degrees Fahrenheit, which is more than half-way from freezing to boiling point. These fungi, it has been found, do more than the bacteria often found associated with them toward the reduction of straw to a soil-enriching fertilizer resembling farmyard manure.

Ancient Worms

Completely mummified worms, millions of years older than the mummies at the Pharaohs, are on exhibit in the Field museum, Chicago. Having been imbedded in shale rock, it goes without saying that they existed when the rock was formed. Ordinarily soft-bodied creatures decompose quickly, so such ancient worm fossils are immensely interesting to zoologists. They reveal facts regarding the development of the fore backbones were developed

50.00 in gold given away every Monday night, at the Aloma Theatre, one prize.

Odd Rites to Overcome Spite Work of Fairies

"A generation ago Shetlanders were extremely superstitious," writes a contributor to a London weekly paper. "They believed firmly that fairies existed, on the whole friendly to mortals, yet quick to punish any slight, the punishment being usually some ailment. Once, when a child, I ceased to thrive, and a servant persuaded my parents to take me to her home for a change. There was a concealed purpose, however. She believed that the fairies, having some grievance against our house, had stolen my heart, and near her home was a wise woman who held the secret of working cures when anyone was 'hurt from the hills.'"

"The details of the rites used are forgotten, but the main features are vital. A lock of my hair was put into a Bible, which was placed on my head, on the Bible was set a dish of water into which, through the scissors already used, molten lead was poured. A piece of this lead shaped like a heart was selected, and blessed, and each morning part of it was scraped into my porridge. Thus the stolen heart was supposed to be restored. It must have worked in my case, as I have reached a hale old age."

Simple Explanation of Youngster's Well-Being

While the town of Arden was celebrating its thirtieth anniversary as a single-tax colony, old timers retold a story on Upton Sinclair, the writer, who at one time was a resident of the colony.

At that time he was writing diet articles for the magazines and trying out his theories on his son Davey. He boasted how well Davey was getting along on a diet of nuts and, as a matter of fact, Davey seemed to be getting along very well indeed.

Davey was a great demonstration of his father's theories, the proof of the pudding, as it were. Also, Davey was discretion itself. His noted father never guessed that always, at meal time, the lad dropped in at a neighbor's.

He would gaze with wide, sad eyes at the substantial fare and always the kind neighbor relented and Davey got a square meal which in no way interfered with the writings of his father.—Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Parade of Mighty Midgets

As numerous and small as are the molecules, they are not a circumstance to the atom; and the atoms in turn are far outnumbered by the electrons. Take an ordinary 25-watt incandescent lamp and let us visualize for you. If we can, the number of electrons that must pass through the filament of that lamp every second to provide the necessary current. First let us imagine each electron enlarged to the size of a raindrop, about two-tenths of an inch in diameter. Then imagine the electrons extending in a row, one behind the other, and a thousand rows placed side by side, so that they would pass before us, like an army, a thousand abreast, it would reach from the earth to the sun 25 times.

Odd Oriental Tastes

Koreans, like many Orientals, live mostly on rice. They cook their seaweed in oil and serve it with slices of red peppers. Kimchee, a kind of sauerkraut, is a favorite Korean dish. To the north, the natives of Kamchatka relish the tongues and the marrow of the bones of reindeer, but the piece-of-resistance is the meat of unborn fawns. From the stomach of the reindeer the natives obtain their greens—half-digested balls of moss. A delectable native dish is reindeer sausage which has been surrounded by dough and dropped in boiling water. Baked fish eggs are considered a delicacy.—Exchange.

Canadian Playground

North of the great fertile belt devoted to agriculture there lies in the province of Saskatchewan a region of rocks, woods, and water which seems almost to have been formed by nature as a special playground for man. Here are found thousands of crystal lakes. White birch, jack pine and white spruce grow here to unusual size and beauty. Pickerel, pike and gray trout are plentiful in the lakes and streams while moose, deer, bear and many species of game birds abound. A typical example of this region is Prince Albert national park. It was set aside in 1928.

Molde, Honeysuckle Town

Molde is one of the most beautiful of Norwegian summer resorts with about 3,000 inhabitants. Its gentle beauty and coloring, its windsheltering rocks make its vegetation luxuriant. Although farther north than Russian Leningrad, its honeysuckle, roses and other flowers are famous. Its fjord is wide and dotted with great numbers of fir-clad islands and the view of the town from the water is very pleasing. Many visit the town to see Axel Ender's famous altar painting, "The Women at the Sepulcher," which has been reproduced on Easter gift cards all over the world.

Nothing

At a trial in a fraud case in an adjoining county to Indianapolis the receiver of the company in the case was asked by counsel to state in as few words as possible what the company had, what he sold and what he received as receiver.

"Well," he said, "they had nothing, I sold nothing, I got nothing."

History a Picture

In effect, history is only a picture of crimes and misfortunes.—Voltaire.

Coast Guard Service
The United States coast guard, whose motto is Semper Paratus (always ready) was created by act of congress in 1915, combining the United States revenue cutter service and the United States life saving service.

Negro Shipbuilders
Christian Bergh was the first to employ negroes as shipbuilders. He established a shipyard in New York city some time after 1812.

When the Baby Cries
Young fathers and mothers find there are only two times a baby will cry—when there is something wrong with it and when there is nothing wrong with it.—South Bend Tribune.

The Hunger Theory
It takes a small boy with an empty stomach and a dinner he likes to give the most satisfying demonstration of Professor Einstein's theory that space eats up matter.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Free Blankets at the Aloma Theatre
on Wednesday nights.

The Moon
It is not nonsense, but an established truth, that certain people are prejudicially affected by the moon's rays. Do not let your child sleep with the moon shining on its face.

Self-Confidence
The confidence which we have in ourselves gives birth to much of that which we have in others.—La Rochefoucauld.

Drives Away Mice
The smell of peppermint is obnoxious to mice and a little oil of peppermint, put around corners in their vicinity, will make them find other quarters.

Asbestos Long Known
The noncombustible character and spinning quality of asbestos fiber were undoubtedly known to the ancient world. Plutarch mentions "perpetual" lamp wicks used by the Vestal Virgins.

Job Printing of all kinds, call Lenox 1162 and a representative will call.

But You Can Receive Another
The old grad from the school of experience can't show his appreciation. You can't endow a kick in the pants.—Lafayette Courier-Journal.

For quick results, use the Review.

Highest Southern Peak
Aconcagua, an extinct volcano on the boundary between Chile and Argentina, is the highest peak in South America and is more than 2,000 feet higher than Mt. McKinley, the highest elevation in North America.

Edison Portable Phonographs

Regular \$35.00 Machine, few left at

\$9.75

All-American Sport Shop

RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

14409 E. Jefferson at Chalmers Lenox 1919

POND'S MARKET

14730 CHARLEVOIX
Between Manistique and Ashland

PHONE LENOX 2373
Open 7:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
IF IT IS GOOD THINGS YOU WANT TO EAT --- WE HAVE IT!

FREE 1/2 POUND BACON TO ALL

Customers Holding Purchase Coupon Numbers Ending in 05, 25, 45, 65, 85

HAMS—Armour's Star
Greenfield, Honey Brand .lb. 22c
ROUND STEAK,
Fancy, lb. 19c

COFFEE - TELFER'S
2 lbs. for 35c
HENKEL'S Velvet Pastry Flour
5 lb. bag 23c

Leg of Veal, lb. 18c
Butter, lb. 30c
Fish, White or Perch,
lb. 14c
Stew, Veal, Lamb,
Beef, lb. 12c
Pork, Loin Roast
lb. 17c

Lamb, Leg, Rancy,
lb. 23c
Beef Roast, lb. 12-15c
Spare Ribs, lb. 12c
Milk, Armour's
Veri-Best, 3 for 23c
Idaho Baking
Potatoes, 5 lbs. 18c

Oranges, 252 count
Doz. 21c
Malt, Red Top
2 for 89c

Green Onions, Carrots
New Cabbage
Head Lettuce 5c
Sweet Potatoes,
4 lbs. for 23c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Spaghetti and Macaroni, 3 pks. for 22c

You Can't Skip a Step in the Building of PROSPERITY

PROSPERITY is built in three steps. The second cannot be reached before the first, nor the third before the second. Yet there is a large class in America that is trying to skip that first step. It is to this class that we appeal.

You who are employed and who enjoy an income diminished either slightly or not at all; you are trying the impossible. The first step in building Prosperity is Normal Buying. The second step is Normal Employment. The third step is Normal Production, or Prosperity itself.

But you are not buying normally. You are foregoing luxuries to which you are accustomed, and even doing without necessities. You have followed the leader into a Buyers' Strike. Wherefore, then, your bellowing for Prosperity?

Until you, the employed, Buy Normally, there can be no Normal Employment. And until there is Normal Employment there can be no Normal Production, or Prosperity. It is in your hands, the hands of each individual employed person. Delay if you will. Buy if you are in earnest about this Prosperity business, resume Buying Normally.

GROSSE POINTE PRINTING CO.

PUBLISHERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

14935 Kercheval

LENOX 1162

Woman's Vanity
The late begum of Bhopal, India, was the only woman potentate in Asia. When her son was born, she said: "The greatest depth of mercy and benevolence lies in a woman's heart. It has been a singular blessing of Allah that for three generations no son was born to take the throne."—Woman's Home Companion.

Electricity in Executions
Both alternating and continuous currents are used in electrocutions. Experiments at Sing Sing have resulted in the conclusion that no human body can withstand an alternating current of 1,500 volts, and that 300 have produced death, while for the continuous current it may be necessary that as much as 5,000 volts are required to bring about fatal results.

Poor Variety of Taste
False taste may be known by its fastidiousness, by its demands of pomp, splendor and unusual combination, by its enjoyment only of particular styles and modes of things, and by its pride also.—Huskin.

Explaining Some Coffee
Doctor Braun says that he knows from observation that a woman takes 80 steps in properly preparing a cupful of coffee. That settles it; what's wrong with the average cupful of coffee is that it isn't given enough road work.—Detroit News.

Weighty Hats
When the Mexican 10-gallon hats are trimmed with leather and metal ornaments, they actually weigh from five to eight pounds.

Edw. J. Pongracz Jr.
WATCHMAKER
formerly with Tiffany & Co., N. Y.
Repairing a Specialty
Clock Service at Your Home
16914 Kercheval nr. Notre Dame
Niagara 2346

Aloma Theatre
15001 Charlevoix Ave.
Corner of Wayburn
ADMISSION: ADULTS 25c
CHILDREN 10c
FRIDAY, MARCH 20—
GARY COOPER and
MARLENE DIETRICH in
"Morocco"
SATURDAY, MARCH 21—
DOUBLE FEATURE
DAVID TEARLE and
LORETTA YOUNG in
"The Truth About Youth"
BOB CUSTER in
"Riders of the North"
Country Store—\$17.00 in Cash, also
24 Grocery Prizes Free
SUNDAY, MONDAY
MARCH 22-23—
CHESTER MORRIS in
"The Bat Whispers"
Added Attraction Monday Night
Only—\$50.00 in Gold Given
Away Free—One Prize
TUESDAY, MARCH 24—
GILBERT ROLAND in
"Men of the North"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25—
MARION NIXON and
NORMAN KERRY in
"Ex-Flame"
12 Indian Blankets Will Be Given
Away FREE
THURSDAY, MARCH 26—
KAY FRANCIS and
WALTER HUSTON in
"The Virtuous Sin"

PARK FRUIT MARKET
15305 EAST JEFFERSON
NEAR BEACONSFIELD
LENOX 4790 WE DELIVER
One Trial Order Will Convince You of
Our Money-Saving Values
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fancy California Navel Oranges 2 doz. 35c	1 dozen Tangerines with each purchase of \$1.00 or over	Fancy Jonathan Eating Apples 4 lbs. 25c
Sweet Juicy Grape Fruit 6 for 25c		New Texas Cabbage 5 lbs. 10c

OPEN SUNDAYS FOR THE CONVENIENCE
OF OUR PATRONS

Ancient Glassware in Museum of University
A rare collection of antiques, some of which date back to 4000 B. C., was a gift to Cornell University by an alumnus, John Randolph of Greenville, R. I., and has a permanent place in the Goldwin Smith museum.
A seal in the collection, which is more than 23 centuries old, is made of artificial glass, and is the oldest specimen of man's handiwork with glass, in the opinion of Prof. Edward Chiera of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.
Also in the collection are a stone cylinder with seated figures, a red stone amulet shaped like an animal's head, and a button seal with a cross-hatched design. One object of special interest is a cone from Lagash, an ancient Sumerian city, with the following inscription: "To the god, Nin Gish Zida, his god Gudea, the priest king of the city of Lagash, the servant of the god Gatumdug, the temple of the city of Girsu, he built."
The latter object is considered a symbol of the days when Mesopotamian builders set up their temples of sun-baked bricks and used also sun-baked cones to record their names and the reasons for building the temples. The cones were usually placed high in the walls, and the King Gudea referred to, in the inscription reigned about 2400 B. C.

Reversed Conditions in Family of W. J. Bryan
William Jennings Bryan is remembered as a great orator and, even to the moment of his death, the ardent champion of the Holy Bible. He never made any great reputation as a humorist, but there was a decidedly risible side to his nature, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.
On one occasion, when some friends were teasing him about his daughter Ruth and her ambition to become a lawyer and follow in her famous daddy's footsteps, the Great Commoner laughed and said:
"Yes, the women surely have changed in a single generation. Now, there's my daughter Ruth, for instance. She's taking up law, while her mother always used to lay it down."

Germany's Oldest House?
According to the German historian, Paul Eichholtz, probably the oldest house in Germany is in the little town of Winkel, in the Rhineland, built A. D. 850. People in Winkel call it the "gray house," and very likely it was the residence of the famous Abbot Rabanus Maurus, who was one of the greatest scholars of his time.
The "gray house" contains a disproportionately large kitchen, where Maurus is reported to have fed the sick and the poor. In the history of German poetry the "gray house" also plays a remarkable role. It was the birthplace of the romantic poet, Clemens Brentano, and his sister, Bettina, who is known by her "Goethe's Correspondence With a Child." At present the "gray house" is inhabited by a farmer and his family.—Washington Star.

Face Powder From Sea
In both salt and fresh water live countless millions of microscopic creatures known as diatoms. These build tiny shells of almost incredible thinness, and when they die their empty homes form a deposit known by the rather forbidding name of diatomaceous earth. Experiments have shown that from this earth can be made a powder which is ideal for toilet purposes.
When dry, diatomaceous earth is easily reduced to very light powder, finer and more porous than that made from rice or starch. At present, all good toilet powders are made from one or other of these two substances. Before long diatom powder made from material collected from the seashore or the beds of lakes and rivers is likely to make a strong bid for popularity.

"Volume's" Origin
When papyrus was used as a writing material, the common form of a book was the roll or volumen, from which the word "volume" is derived.

No Home for Him
When Mahomet Ibn Al Ahmar ruled over the Moors, he wanted the finest palace in the world. Workers from all parts of the world built the Alhambra, but it wasn't finished for 100 years.—Country Home.

Messiah Lutheran
Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.
On Palm Sunday, March 29, a class of children and of adults will be received into membership with the Church by rite of confirmation. The public examination of the children to be confirmed will take place on the coming Sunday, March 22, in the service beginning at 11:15 a. m.
The last of the special Lenten services will be held on the coming Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p. m. "Pilate: Judge, Weakling" will be the subject of the sermon.
The Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Church of Christ Lochmoor
Special revival services continue to and include March 28. John C. Taylor of Plum Street church is the Evangelist; preaching every night except Lord's Days, when Evangelist E. G. Rockliff is the speaker. This is a fine opportunity for the people of the district to hear the Gospel as taught by Christ and His apostles. This revival is something special in an effort to build up a church at Lochmoor. Whether you attend any church or not, consider this a personal invitation for we consider we have something real good and we want to pass it on. Shall we see you at any of the meetings? The pleasure would be mutual.
Every evening to the 28th, at 7:45. For further information call Niagara 4447.

Greatest Benefits
You will confer the greatest benefits on your city, not by raising its roofs, but by exalting its souls.—Epictetus.

Snuff and Sand
The man who used to take a pinch of snuff, and make a sneeze of it, has a son who takes a pinch of sand and makes a fee of it.—Arkansas Gazette.

Splendid Attractions at The Punch and Judy
The "zoom" shot has been perfected for talking pictures. It is a contrivance that sends a heavy camera whizzing from a long shot to a close-up as though released by a trigger. The invention is credited to a technician at the United Artists' studios in Hollywood, and was used for the first time by Roland West in his latest masterpiece, "The Bat Whispers" which plays at the Punch and Judy theater on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21. This thrilling drama, highly mysterious in plot, has an admirable cast including Una Merkel, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Ben Bard and William Bakewell.

At infrequent intervals the Motion Picture Industry produces a super-picture! One achieving the rare combination of power, sweep, artistry and universal appeal that marks every big production in screen history. Paramount has produced such a picture. The Punch and Judy theater has the honor of exhibiting it on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 22, 23 and 24. That picture is "Morocco." Gary Cooper, private in the darddevil Foreign Legion, whose business is fighting, whose pleasure is fighting, is attracted to Marlene Dietrich, and strikes up an acquaintance with her. She, too, like Cooper, is a disillusioned being, believing in no man, scoring all love. Nevertheless these two are powerfully drawn together in spite of themselves, and in spite of the efforts of Adolphe Menjou, wealthy scion of social prominence, who also loves the girl, and offers her love, wealth and social position. Cooper, seeing what the girl would have to give up for him, attempts to destroy her love; she, unwilling to hamper his free career, tries to fight his infatuation. Neither are successful. Inevitably they come together in a romantic sequence that you will long remember.
If you are a man—would you take a wife whom you had won on the spin of a lottery wheel? If you are a woman—would you marry the man who had won you this way?

For centuries it has been said and written that marriage is only a lottery. You win or lose, and you never know until it is too late.

Only the poets disagree. They insist that love is everything. Yet, over most of the earth's surface, peasant and prince, serf girl and princess, have had their marriages arranged by parents and principalities.

Against this, romance has flourished through an exchange of photographs. The matrimonial agencies will tell you that. And through the ages love has found a way and been remembered.

The lottery of marriage—the picture bride idea—the force of circumstances in love—have been developed into a thrilling, yet tender story in "The Lottery Bride" which comes to the Punch and Judy on Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26. Such sparkling stars as Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown, Zasu Pitts and John Garrick are to be seen and heard at their best.

First Flying Wedge on Football Field, in 1869
As far as history goes, the first intercollegiate football game of all time was played November 6, 1869, at Brunswick, N. J., between Rutgers of that city and Princeton, from 25 miles away.
The New York World published the story of the game, as told by John W. Herbert, Rutgers, '72—a participant. The teams numbered 25 players each.
Rutgers, it appeared, was having a tough year. Princeton had won at baseball and had succeeded in obtaining the Revolutionary war cannon, which had been stolen back and forth, by burying it several inches deep in concrete. Football was becoming common as an intramural sport, and Rutgers challenged its rival to three games. The first was played at Brunswick.
"Receiving the ball," Mr. Herbert writes, "our men formed a perfect interference around it and with short, skillful kicks and dribbles drove it down the field. Taken by surprise, the Princeton men fought valiantly, but in five minutes we had gotten the ball through to our captain's of the enemy's goal, and S. G. Gano, '71 and G. R. Dixon, '73, neatly kicked it over. None thought of it so far as I know, but we had without previous plan or thought evolved the play that became famous a few years later as the flying wedge."
Rutgers won, 6 to 4. Princeton won the second game, 8 to 0, on its home grounds. The faculty called off the third game because feeling was running so high between the student bodies.—Detroit News.

Retort Something of a Reflection on Bishop
A geographer, at a geographers' banquet in Boston, told a story about Sir Richard Burton, the famous explorer, linguist, translator and what-not.
"Burton," he began, "made the acquaintance of a bishop on a voyage home from India, and the two men got on well together, notwithstanding the difference in their beliefs."
"The bishop, as they sat on deck one morning, pointed out towards half a dozen tame monkeys that were climbing in the rigging and said:
"There, Captain Burton—there are the folk you are descended from."
"Burton looked at the monkeys, then he looked at the bishop.
"Well, bishop," he said, "I at least have made some progress, but you, who are descended from the angels—how about you?"—Detroit Free Press.

Unique Problem Solved?
Chinese scientists believe they have solved the problem of the unicorn. The fabulous animal actually existed, in the opinion of Oriental archeologists.
Dr. Li Chi, Harvard graduate, is the man principally responsible for this opinion. In ancient ruins he found a carving that strangely resembled the one-horned bull, an Asiatic press correspondent reports.

The characters were found to mean that the animal represented by the carving had been captured by hunters. The carving was apparently more than three thousand years old.

Nicotine in Tobacco
The quantity of nicotine contained in tobacco varies from 2 to 8 per cent, the coarser kinds containing the larger quantity, while the best Havana cigars seldom contain more than 2 per cent, and often less. Nicotine does not appear in tobacco smoke. It is split into pyridine and cellulose. Of these the latter is said to be the less active, and to preponderate in cigar smoke, while the smoke from pipes contains a larger amount of pyridine. The percentage of nicotine varies with the kind of tobacco and with the district in which it is grown.

Queen Fond of Snuff
Queen Charlotte Sophia, wife of King George III of England, was so fond of snuff that she was the principal cause of making it fashionable, wrote Rees Howell Gronow in "Recollections."
"I recollect having seen her majesty on the terrace at Windsor, walking with the king, when, to the great delight of the Eton boys, she applied her finger and thumb to her gold snuff-box, out of which her majesty appeared to have fished a considerable quantity, for the royal nose was covered with snuff."

King's Speech Old Rite
The king's speech is in reality the declaration of the causes of the summons of the British parliament and forms the legal basis for the deliberations of the two houses. It gives in broad outline the legislative program of the session. Originally the king actually delivered his speech in person and parliament could not assemble until the king thought fit to summon it. The "king's speech" apparently dates back to the "model parliament" of Edward I, summoned in 1295.

Worth Purchasing
A man reviving from an anesthetic was being very sentimental. The wife nearby said to the nurse:
"I have not heard him talk like that since our honeymoon; where do you buy the dope?"

Advertise that vacant room or vacant flat or house with a liner in the Grosse Pointe Review.

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant
The Rev. Alfred S. Nickless, will speak next Sunday evening at 7:45 on the subject of "Capital Punishment—Shall We Adopt It in Michigan?"
Morning worship at 10:45. Mr. Nickless will preach. Sermon theme: "God's Call to Us."
Mr. Nickless is giving a series of addresses each Wednesday evening in the Brown Chapel on the "Book of Job." The public is invited.
You are asked to keep in mind Palm Sunday evening, March 29, at 7:45, when the Covenant Chorus Choir will give Maunder's "From Olivet to Calvary."
Bible School meets at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Group and Tuxis Society meet at 5:30 p. m. for tea and social hour. Devotional services at 6:30.

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church
Radnor avenue (Lincoln road) at Mack avenue. H. C. Arndt, pastor. Phone Niagara 3023.
Sunday School, 9:45; service, 11:00 a. m. The theme of the pastor's sermon on Sunday will be: "The Ideal Christian Congregation and Church Discipline."
Next Wednesday will be the last of the Lenten services on Wednesday evenings. The theme for Wednesday will be: "The Brazen Serpent and the Great Salvation."
Good Friday service will be held at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
We had the largest attendance at

Sunday School we have had in months. We want all not attending elsewhere to feel they are cordially invited to be with us. In line with the thought of the season we will consider at 11:00 a. m. the subject, "The Place of the Cross in Life."

At 7:30 p. m. the Scott orchestra will give a musical concert of various combinations. The sermon "What Would Happen If Christ Came to Detroit" was postponed last Sunday night because of the pageant. It will be preached the coming Sunday night.

Chow Mien EASTERN CAFE Chop Suey
15404 Mack, between Nottingham and Somerset Lenox 1415
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
SPECIAL CHINESE Daily Dinner SUNDAY DINNER
Noodley Lunch 45c 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. 12 Noon to 8 p. m.
11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 85c to \$1.00 \$1.00
AMERICAN LUNCH, 45c Our Motto: "ALWAYS HOT!"
We put up all dishes to take home—also maintain a delivery service

OUR BAKED GOODS
are fresh from our own ovens. Everything deliciously fresh.
Stranahan's Bakery
BAKERS since 1910
KERCHEVAL AND ALTER ROAD
14834 Kercheval Avenue Telephone Lenox 3222

FERRARI
Cleaners and Tailors
— SPECIAL —
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Ladies' Dresses Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
12 Years in Same Location CALL LENOX 1526
14537 EAST JEFFERSON AT PHILIP

For Better Job Printing Call LENOX 1162

YOU KNOW THE PLACE
Village Market
SUPREME QUALITY FOODS
Kercheval at Cadieux Niagara 3200
Delivery Service Specials Effective Until March 21st

Tremendous Reductions on Nationally Known Products

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	Pound 29c	JELL-O	All flavors 3 for 21c	Libby's Alaska Salmon	33c
LIBBY'S RED WHOLE BEETS— Tender and sweet, 20 average count, No. 2 tin 19c					
Chase & Sanborne COFFEE, Red Bag, lb. 24c Libby's TOMATO JUICE, pint tins. 10c KRISPY CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 25c					
CHOCOLATE HYDROX, 3 pkgs. 25c PERMIER LIMA BEANS— Small, green, very tender, No. 2 tins. 27c					
MAPLE SYRUP, Pure Vermont, quart 95c					
COMET RICE, 2 pkgs. 15c POTATO CHIPS, 1/2 lb. pkg. 27c Libby's FRUIT SALAD, tall No. 2 tin 24c					
Libby's SPINACH, large 2 1/2 tin 19c Libby's GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS, tin 33c College Inn SOUPS, 2 tall tins 25c					
HENKEL PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10c					
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE, link or sausage meat, pound 38c					
Fresh COD STEAKS, lb. 30c VEAL ROAST, Loin or Rump, lb. 32c SEA GARDEN SHRIMP, 3 jars 95c Jaegers SARDINES, Norwegian, 5 tins. \$1.00					
COTTAGE CHEESE, Post Pasteurized, lb. 12c CHATEAU CHEESE, pkg. 19c Swiss Gruyere CHEESE, 6 portions box 39c					
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Wafer sliced, pound 35c					
CALIFORNIA ORANGES FOR JUICE, 3 doz. 69c					
GRAPE FRUIT— Indian River, No. 70 size 4 for 23c NEW CABBAGE, lb. 5c					
FIELDS HOME MADE MAYONNAISE A real value, 8 oz. jar 25c 8 oz. jar 1000 Island Dressing Free PINT JAR MAYONNAISE 45c 1 Pint 1000 Island Dressing Free					
New Potatoes, 5 lbs. 24c					
KAHN'S GENUINE IDAHO BAKING POTATOES, 10 lb. box 45c					
We specialize in Fresh and Salt Water Fish, Live Lobsters, Clams, Blue Points, Scallops Fillets of Sole, Fresh Shrimps, Salmon, Fresh Herring, White Fish, Perch, Pickerel, Trout, and many other varieties					
We Do Not Handle Frozen or So-Called Winter Caught Fish					
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 12 cans for 67c					
MILLER'S KIBBLE OR DOG BISCUITS 3 pkgs. for \$1.00 MILLER'S QUICK LUNCH 2 tins 25c					
THE HEALTHFUL DOG FOOD					