

HIGH ATTENDANCE MARKS THE OPENING OF "WATERFRONT PARK"

Police Radio WRDR Active During June, Supt. Neff Reports

W. A. Neff, superintendent of the police radio station WRDR, in Grosse Pointe Township, this week issued the following report on the activity of the station during the month of June:

Scout cars in Grosse Pointe made a total of 565 runs in June, and increase of 38 over May. Runs on account of accidents, dogs, prowlers, and fires held to last month's average. Runs were divided as follows:

- 27 accidents
- 16 prowlers
- 12 fires
- 23 dogs
- 21 suspicious cars
- 24 meet a party (to get complaint)
- 4 larceny report
- 4 intoxicated persons
- 14 family rows
- 6 breaking and entering reports
- 6 peddlers (or solicitors)
- 1 stripping a car
- 2 intoxicated drivers
- 1 take sick child home
- 3 improperly parked cars
- 1 door open
- 3 hit-run driver
- 1 noisy party
- 1 assault on a woman
- 2 bank alarms
- 6 stolen cars
- 3 dog bite reports
- 2 reckless drivers
- 1 indecent exposure
- 1 missing persons
- 11 want an officer
- 10 stealing dirt
- 1 holdup
- 6 traffic jams
- 1 abandoned car
- 11 mischievous boys
- 4 fights
- 1 stolen horse
- 1 shooting
- 1 gas leaking
- 84 miscellaneous

239 call or go to station. Ten persons injured in accidents were taken to hospitals, two fatally injured. Seven stolen cars were recovered, six of which were stolen in Grosse Pointe. Sixteen arrests were made, including three men who held up a man in his home.

Post Office Plans an Extensive Display at Michigan State Fair

The great part that the parcel post plays in the commercial life of the nation, especially in the prompt and safe shipment of farm products, will be illustrated by interesting displays and educational talks planned by Postmaster Charles C. Kellogg of this city as a feature of a postoffice exhibit at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12.

Postal experts will emphasize the value of proper containers designed specially for the transportation of agricultural commodities. In conducting the public behind the scenes of the postoffice department fair visitors will see how stamps are canceled by machines of great rapidity and will obtain an insight into other modern methods of expediting the nation's mail.

An interesting collection of many odd pieces of mail which have finally found their way to the dead letter office in Washington and which have never before been placed on public view also will be exhibited, provided that Kellogg prevails upon department authorities to consent to their display here.

Preparations for the industrial exposition at the fair are taking shape in a most encouraging manner, according to Harry A. McDonald, member of the board of managers and chairman of the advisory committee of 14 appointed by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker. In addition to presenting for the first time a picture of the state's leading industrial products in the making, other special events are expected to draw record crowds.

(Continued on Page Two) Mills Neighborhood Grocery — Open Evenings and Sundays.

SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller of Grosse Pointe spent the holiday at their summer home, Cottage Grove, in York Harbor, Me. Their guests included Mrs. William Mitchell and her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Newberry are at fashionable Narragansett, R. I., where they are occupying their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler are spending the week-end with the Wesson Seyburns at their home in Manchester, Mass.

Mrs. John Owen of the New Whittier is at Mackinac. Others enjoying the independence week-end there are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dohany and their daughter, Miss Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Stevens with their children, Kenneth, Jr., and Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sheldon are on the Atlantic ocean for the holiday. They are en route to England where they will visit the Emory W. Clarks, who have taken a home in Sussex for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Anketell with their daughter, Miss Augusta, are at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The Clay C. Macdonalds, Grosse Pointe Villagers, are at Tawas Beach, Ont., for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Philip North Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Tobin Jr. are occupying their cottages at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, accompanied by Miss Grace Hill, left to spend the season in their summer home at Muskoka Lakes, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores, with their family and a few guests, left for a two weeks' cruise in Georgian Bay on their yacht, Stellaria. Miss Mary Catherine Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Varney and Mrs. Elmer D. Speck are guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sweeney, Jr., of Lakeview road, Grosse Pointe Farms, with her children, Betty, Jerry and John, are occupying their summer home at Tawas Beach. Mr. Sweeney will join them week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores, with their daughter Peggy, are occupying their summer home, Lakefields, Dennis Lake, Clarkston, Mich., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, of Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., at Point aux Barques.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Maire of Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, are spending the summer in their country home, Oak Ridge Farms, Dexter, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Maire will join them later in the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd Becker of

Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, were hosts to 20 of their friends at a dinner at the Lochmoor club, Thursday night last.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bredin of University place, Grosse Pointe Village, have opened their summer home at Indianwood, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxon of Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, left last week for a 10 days cruise in Georgian Bay, on their sailboat, Westwind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bracken are spending some time at the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kay Ford of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe Village.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoobler of Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Park, and their son, Sibley, are spending two weeks in their summer home at Mullet Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, left last Friday for New York. They will sail shortly for a summer of travel on the continent.

Mrs. John S. Newberry of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, accompanied by her daughter, Rhoda, will leave August 1 to spend the remainder of the season at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Langdon Hubbard of Washington road, Grosse Pointe Village, spent the week-end in Charlevoix, Mich., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger Jr., in their summer home near the Chicago Club.

Miss Mary Frances Fraser and her brother, Donald Fraser of Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe Village, left last week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gray at their summer home in Harwichport, Mass. Mr. Fraser will spend the summer. His sister will return to Detroit the middle of July and will be the guest of Miss Jean Gilchrist at Alpena, Mich.

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Bank Executive



WILLIAM R. DeBAEKE Recently appointed assistant vice-president of the Jefferson Savings Bank at Beaconsfield and Jefferson avenues, William R. DeBaeke, this week was in the second week of office, having taken over his new duties on July 1. The Jefferson Savings Bank is a unit of the Guardian-Detroit Union-Group with assets over \$500,000,000. Prior to his promotion Mr. DeBaeke was affiliated with the American State Bank for 13 years and with the Peoples Wayne County Bank for six years.

Assessed Valuation In Township Reduced Nearly 10 Per Cent

Assessments on real and personal properties in Grosse Pointe Township for the purpose of 1931 taxes have been reduced approximately 10 per cent under the 1930 assessments according to figures available this week through Edmund C. Vernier, supervisor of the Township.

In 1931, Mr. Vernier's figures show, the assessed valuation of real property in Grosse Pointe Township aggregates \$94,277,630 compared with \$103,205,660 in 1930 or a decrease of \$8,928,030.

The assessed valuation of personal property in the township for 1931 taxes is placed at \$12,023,029 as against \$14,310,078 in 1930, a reduction of \$2,287,049.

The total assessed valuation of both real and personal properties in the Township for 1931 is fixed at \$106,300,659, a decrease of \$11,215,079 or 9.54 per cent when compared with the 1930 total of \$117,515,738.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, No. 995

The regular semi-monthly meeting of this Post will be held at Post Headquarters, 364 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Monday evening, July 13th.

All members are requested and asked to make an especial effort to attend this meeting as very important business is to be transacted, especially the naming of the Post.

Our new State Commander, Comrade Catlin has promised that if possible he will be with us at this meeting to convey a world of good.

Neighborhood Club Activities

Results of games played July 1, 1931: Raquetteers 2; Frogs 10; St. Clare 4; N. A. C. 3; Kerchevals 7; Jolly Pals 1; Grosse Pointe Park 8; Limits 1; Messiah Lutherans 6; Tigers 2.

Team Standings

Grosse Pointe Park	4	0	1,000
Kerchevals	4	1	.750
Messiah Lutherans	3	1	.750
Tigers	3	1	.750
Limits	2	2	.500
St. Clare	2	2	.500
Frogs	2	2	.500
N. A. C.	1	3	.333
Raquetteers	0	4	.000
Jolly Pals	0	4	.000

Scheduled Games for July 15th

Messiah Lutherans vs St. Clare, diamond No. 1.

Jolly Pals vs Raquetteers, diamond No. 2.

Grosse Pointe Park vs. N. A. C., diamond No. 3.

Kerchevals vs. Frogs, diamond No. 4.

Limits vs. Tigers diamond No. 5.

All the games of the Grosse Pointe Playground Ball League are played at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo Ave., Grosse Pointe Village, Wednesday evenings. The public is invited to witness these games. No admission to witness these games. No admission.

The populus of the Neighborhood Playground and its good ship have been having a jolly time in Belgium and Holland. To keep cool on warm days Windmills and other characteristic articles were built of paper and painted and adventure and stories attracted the attention of children of all ages.

Friday a Crazy Costume party was given by the group at which time Miss

Five Eight-Round Bouts Next Wednesday

Five eight-round bouts featuring the "Ace" Hudkins-"Chuck" Burns heavyweight battle, will be the offering of the National Sporting club for its first open air boxing show at the Hamtramck Baseball stadium, Jos. Campau and Dan avenues, Wednesday evening next week.

Hudkins is the lad who gave Mickey Walker, former middleweight title holder and challenger for the heavyweight title now held by Max Schmelling, his two hardest fights as a middleweight. Burns, the San Antonio, Texas mitter who has scored 17 kayoes and recently whipped Johnny Risko.

Tom Patrick, sparring partner for Hudkins, will battle Ad Kuhlrow of Detroit in another eight-rounder. The other matches, which are offered at popular prices ranging from 55 cents general admission to \$2.20 ringside, are: Eddie Koppy, Detroit, vs. Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla.; Carlo Mazzola, Detroit, vs. Johnny Mitchell, Mt. Clemens; Johnny Minella, Detroit, vs. Kid Alavardo, Southern California lightweight.

Doris Roberts was selected for wearing the most beautiful costume (a green Hawaiian crepe paper grass costume) while Miss Thelma Burkemo was declared the funniest when she introduced herself in a red plaid costume made famous by Bowery Dancers and these two were awarded the first prizes. Several other costumes deserved mention and were therefore given the lesser prizes.

After the prizes were given original plays by three different groups were enacted for the children using the stage material and scenery for the last three.

An election for the "President and First Lady" of France, which country we are visiting this week, gave Philip Heiler and Helen VanGoethem these honored places.

This Friday a picnic at the Village Park was decided upon. We are to meet at 1:15 p. m. at the club, with swimming suits and lunches. We are to divide ourselves into several small regiments with older children to care for the smaller ones and in this way we expect to have a splendid time at the Park with a short swim, a program, and an early supper, so that we may return home about 6:00 or 6:30. You are all welcome.

Thousands of residents of Grosse Pointe Park have visited the "Waterfront Park" at the foot of Barrington Road and enjoyed the recreation facilities available there since the park opened informally last Saturday.

Attendance at the park over the week-end holiday, last, was conservatively estimated at in excess of 10,000 persons, according to Alfred Garska, president of the Park Council.

"From early in the morning until late in the evening, Grosse Pointe Park residents pass through the entrance gates to the "Waterfront Park," said Mr. Garska, "to enjoy the facilities there. There is no doubt now in anybody's mind that the "Waterfront Park" is welcomed by all residents and that is was greatly needed."

Admission to the "Waterfront Park" is restricted exclusively to residents of Grosse Pointe Park and they must present cards issued for that purpose.

The majority of those at present in attendance at the park are making considerable use of the swimming and diving facilities available.

Lifeguards are on duty at all times when persons are in swimming and every precaution for the safety and well-being of residents while at the park is being provided.

The lifeguards are Buckley Fennen, of 960 Beaconsfield avenue, former member of the Syracuse University swimming team, and Charles Schipel, formerly of Battle Creek.

Windmill Pointe Bus Line Maintains Half Hour Service: Fare Low

Half-hour service is being maintained over the bus line operating in the Windmill Pointe Section. The buses operated by the Windmill Pointe Auto Bus Line, leave the corner where the Grosse Pointe Drug company is located every 15 minutes to the hour and every 15 minutes after the hour.

The route followed by the buses extends from Jefferson avenue and Barrington road to Balfour road to Windmill Pointe Drive to the "Waterfront Park" and to the Marine Hospital. A return trip is made to Jefferson and Barrington road, the buses leaving the Marine Hospital on the half hour and even hour.

The fare is 10 cents each way.

Why Have Number on House Unless Lighted

Why have you a number on your house? This question may sound curious to you, and your answer will probably be "So people can find us, of course."

This is true, however in the daytime the callers are the postman, the delivery boy, etc., in the evening, friends, guests, visitors, acquaintances, call and then you have no number unless it is lighted.

That is why we ask the question "Why have you a number on your house unless it is lighted?" for a number is seldom needed in the daytime and is useless after dark when those whom you care most about, and on whom you want to make the best impression are calling.

How many times have you experienced the difficulty of trying to find a number in the dark? Must your guests have this trouble too?

Now comes NumberLite to solve the problem, to make your number visible when needed; to make the cost nothing when lighted all night; to eliminate all objectionable features of using the porch light; to add charm and smart appearance to your doorway, and to show thoughtful consideration for your guests.

The company manufacturing these NumberLites is controlled and operated by Grosse Pointe Residents. Their add appears in another portion of this issue and we personally are glad of this opportunity to endorse this product.

Village Seeks Revenge Against Farms Sunday

Rain ceased hostilities at the end of the sixth inning last Sunday with the Village Club on the short end of a 4-0 score. Roland, who pitched for the Plymouth Club held the Villagers hitless until just a few minutes before a cloudburst prevented further playing.

With two men down in the last half of the sixth Stanley King drove a line drive just a foot inside the left field foul line for a triple for the only hit taken from the Plymouth Giant pitcher. Only three other men dented the bas-

sacks in the six stanzas, when Crandall walked in the first, and Van Becelaire reached first in the 5th when Pace's wide throw pulled Herrick off the bag. Tremble forced him at second, stole and died there.

Next Sunday the Farms Club will render their capable services here on our own diamond and the Village Club will be out for revenge for the beating they took two weeks ago, in one of the season's most interesting and exciting games.

The box score:

Grosse Pointe Village

AB	R	H	O	A	E
King, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Berringer, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Crandall, 1b	2	0	0	7	0
Louwers, W., c	2	0	0	2	1
Hilgendorf, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Van Becelaire, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Tremble, ss	2	0	0	3	4
Snell, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Louwers, A., p	2	0	0	2	0
20-0-1-18-9-4					

Plymouth

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Barritt, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Pace, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Atchinson, 3b	2	1	1	0	1
Atkinson, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, G, 2b	2	1	1	0	2
Herrick, 1b	2	0	0	6	1
Smith, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Simmons, L, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Roland, p	3	0	2	1	0
Matheson, c	3	0	1	8	0
23-4-7-18-8-2					

RHE

Plymouth	012 010-4 7 2
Village	000 000-0 1 4

Summary—
Three base hit—King
Two base hit—Roland
Stolen base—Tremble
Struck out—By Louwers 2; by Roland 8
Base on balls—By Louwers 4; by Roland 1
Left on base—Village 3; Plymouth 5
Umpire—Fred Champine.

AT THE THEATERS

By MOLLY ELGOOD

ARMS AND THE MAN

AT DETROIT CIVIC THEATRE

We were privileged in having the opportunity to see the Ann Arbor Festival's production of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" this week at the Civic Theatre.

This time the analytical Mr. Shaw pokes the bottom out of the glorification of the heroes of war, and sundry other things; including the sentimental gushings of an ardent young woman on higher love.

The play concerns a fugitive soldier in enemy country, who takes refuge in the bedchamber of Raina Petkoff.

By this time Mr. Shaw has given full vent to his cleverness; which one is never permitted to forget for an instant and a satisfactory ending, with Raina now betrothed to her chocolate cream soldier is established.

UP-FOR MURDER

—Universal

In this starring vehicle of Lewis Ayres we find the boy who did such good work in "All Quiet on the Western Front," playing the role of a simple youngster, who falls in love with a woman of the world.

The story has for its locale the newspaper-publishing business. And in this

Originators of "Peanut Vendor" at the Michigan

Don Appiazi and his original Havana Casino orchestra, the musical organization that introduced "The Peanut Vendor" music to America, are appearing in person at the Michigan theater this week.

The genial Don and his orchestra first introduced the "rumba" music to New York when they visited this country last summer. They have been featured on the coast-to-coast National Broadcasting Chain, and have made Victor records besides appearing in motion pictures.

"Smart Money" at Paramount Theater

Edward G. Robinson, who scored such a tremendous hit in the starring role of "Little Caesar," and James Cagney, who rose to fame overnight, are co-starring in the gambling romance picture of "Smart Money," which is now in the second week of its engagement at the Paramount theater in Detroit.

The story of "Smart Money" centers around Robinson in the role of "Nick," a small town barber who is called the "luckiest fellow on earth." His friends stake him to some big money and he makes a trip to New York for the special purpose of gambling.

"Young Donovan's Kid" at the Riviera Theater

Two stars from two of the year's most significant pictures form a new screen combination in "Young Donovan's Kid," current attraction at the Riviera theater located at Grand River and Joy road in Detroit.

Richard Dix, who contributed to "Cimarron" the glamorous characterization of Yancey Cravat, and Jackie Cooper, remarkable seven-year-old child actor who brought to life Percy Crosby's lovable "Skeppy" in the feature picture of the same title.

"Young Donovan's Kid" is Radio Pictures' adaptation of Rex Beach's novel, "Big Brother," a heart-interest story which ranks as possibly the au-

case the publisher is keeping the society editor in ease, luxury and jewels. A very innocent and inexperienced reporter, is told to escort the beautiful lady to a ball; where he succumbs helplessly to her charms.

The story is written and directed by Monta Bell, and contains some good lines and much imaginative work; the photography is by Karl Freund; Lewis Ayres and Genevieve Tobin do well with their roles; the result is a picture quite worth seeing.

It starts off at a nice progressive speed, but slows down half way thru; too much space is given to the third degree; and not nearly enough to the importance of the girl taking the witness stand in a new trial. This makes for an abrupt climax, and a brick wall finish.

We are waiting for a newspaper picture without a drunk reporter—and the fade out—is grosse and disgusting.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE—

"SMART MONEY" with Edward Robinson, James Cagney. Story, "Luckiest fellow on earth," staked to big money by his small town friends, for the purpose of gambling with it in New York. Has his little fling and ends up with the police.

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE—

"CHANCES," with Fairbanks, Jr., Rose Hobart, Anthony Bushnell, Confronting love of two colder brothers for the same girl, one of whom is false to the other for the sake of the girl.

FISHER THEATRE—

"THE GIRL HABIT" with Charles Ruggles. Wealthy young bachelor has a lot of trouble about a bundle of love letters held by a former flame, while trying to prove to his fiancée that he is here alone. Big stage show.

MICHIGAN THEATRE—

"WOMEN LOVE ONCE" with Eleanor Boardman, Paul Lukas. Story, of an artist husband; a charming other woman; a faithful loving wife; and eventual happiness.

thor's greatest piece of writing. Dix is seen as Jim Donovan, New York gangster of the pre-war period, when bootlegging was unknown, machine guns unheard of in gang circles and chieftains fought it out with steel fists and rugged nerve.

"Chances" in Second Week at United Artists

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in his first starring role in "Chances," remains for a second week at the United Artists theatre. This story, ranking with the few really great war romances, was adapted to the screen from the novel by A. Hamilton Gibbs. The supporting cast includes Rose Hobart, Broadway stage star, Anthony Bushnell, star of "Journey's End," Jeanne Fenwick, Holmes Herbert, Mary Forbes and Edmond Brean. Alan Dawn directed the picture.

The story concerns the love of two devoted soldier-brothers for the same girl. Though the solution of the problem is found in the terrific height of a night bombardment on the Western Front, most of the sequences are in London or the English countryside.

24 Girls Dance in Giant Fisher Presentation

"Sweethearts" is the title of the Public review on the Fisher stage this week. It is the biggest and most colorful stage show ever presented on the Fisher stage with a cast of 45 including principals.

The high spot of the revue is a beauty chorus of 24 girls each measuring up to the pulchritude requirements of a Ziegfeld chorus. Others in the cast are Red Donahue & Co., Jimmy Ray, Stetler & Rose, and Miss Sydney Maun.

Charlie Ruggles, the inimitable comedian is on the screen in his first starring vehicle, "The Girl Habit," a rollicking comedy romance in which Charlie is seen as a wealthy young bachelor who is engaged to marry a pretty society girl. Charlie has long been a victim of the "girl habit." He is so kind and obliging to the females that they will not let him alone.

Post Office Plans An Extensive Display At Michigan State Fair

(Continued from Page One)

In anticipation of the increased attendance steps have been taken to obviate traffic congestion at this year's fair through the speeding of the Woodward avenue widening in the vicinity of the fair grounds and greater parking facilities.

Famous Steamboat Race of Old Days Recalled

A writer in the Indianapolis News dips into the past with the following description of probably the most famous speed contest that ever took place on the Mississippi:

The river packets Robert E. Lee and the Natchez were both famous boats during the prosperous days of river shipping. The Robert E. Lee, owned by Capt. John W. Cannon, was built at New Albany in 1836. The Natchez was built at Cincinnati by Capt. Thomas P. Leathers. As the boats cruised the river, there was much speculation as to which was the faster.

No fixed rules were adopted, hence each captain had full power to order his boat as he desired. The race started from New Orleans at 5:00 p. m., June 30, 1870, with the Lee four minutes in the lead. The captain of the Lee elected to race without passengers and to strip his vessel of all excess weight. He also followed a course shorter than the route sanctioned for safe navigation. The captain of the Natchez accepted a full passenger list and followed his usual routine except from crowding steam to gain time! The Lee reached the goal, St. Louis, at 11:25 a. m., July 4, and the Natchez arrived at 8:00 p. m. the same day. The victory of the Lee was disputed on the ground that she did not follow her usual course with a cargo and passenger list, but popular opinion favored her.

Good Reason Found for Giving Youth a Chance

It is hard for a parent to realize that youth can solve some of its problems and make some of its decisions without adult interference. The inability of adults to give a youth a chance to assume responsibility is of old standing. Most of us are unable to note the growing maturity of a boy. We keep on coddling and fathering him far beyond the point when he can make some of his decisions.

Thackeray found the same condition in his day, and out of the accumulation of wisdom gained in his study of mankind, wrote: "We should pay as much reverence to youth as we should to age, there are points in which you young folks are altogether our superiors; and I can't help constantly crying out to persons of my own years, when bustling about their young people—leave them alone; don't be always meddling with their affairs, which they can manage for themselves; don't be always insisting upon managing their boats, and putting your oars in the water with theirs."—Richmond Palladium.

Prison on Rock

There is probably no spot on earth which is more desolate and uninviting than the southern tip of South America. The land is barren and the natives are miserable specimens of humanity, stunted, ill-fed and dirty with no ideas of morality.

A large rock in the ocean to the south of the cape is the tip of a volcano and is used as a prison for long-term convicts, of Argentina. There are about 800 prisoners with a guard of 100. As escape is impossible on account of the rugged character of the country a large company of guards is not regarded as essential. The convicts are compelled to work and are given opportunity to learn a trade with the possibility of accumulating money so that they may start a new life when released.

Few Really Think

In his "Art of Thinking," Abbe Dimnet says that nineteen out of twenty people do not think, but live like automata. He holds that most people do not think "even ten minutes a day." This is analogous to a thought of Montaigne's: "The majority of people are too lazy to attack a problem with more than a charge or two." Of course, there are subjects too vast for even studious minds to master. Taine studied human society in the attempt to arrive at some acceptable principle of government. At the end of twenty years of such study he said he had found only one principle—that society is a vast and complicated thing.—Exchange.

Bartholdi's Famous Statue

The sculptor, Bartholdi, has left a record about the execution of the Statue of Liberty. He says that first a statue which measured from head to foot 2.8 meters and in its entirety, 2.85 meters, was executed. It was done with rigid precision, and then reproduced four times as large by the ordinary process. The model which was the result of this work measured about 11 meters in total height. It was divided into a large number of sections destined to be reproduced separately at four times their size. The sections were packed and shipped to New York, where they were assembled.

Mendelian Law Long Known

The famous Mendelian law on which rests the modern science of inheritance was perhaps known in part to the Japanese in the year 1300. Dr. Louis Blaringhem, of the University of Paris, returned from a visit to Japan, has described an old screen representing popples whose colors follow to some extent Mendel's law. There are five red, white and five mixed or hybrid on the screen. Blended offspring of a white and a red poppy might produce five white, five red and ten mixed, according to present-day science. So though the ancient Japanese were not quite accurate, they had the main idea.

Seandinavian Royal Houses

The royal house of Sweden is named Bernadotte. The royal house of Norway is Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg.

Milton High in Ranks of Lovers of Liberty

Milton combined in his temperament the artist and the reformer. His love of beauty was exceeded only by his love of duty, William Lyon Phelps writes, in the New York Evening Post.

The watchword of his life was liberty. Milton was so staunch a fighter for political liberty that in many parts of Europe he was regarded as an anarchist. His "Defense of the English People" was publicly burned at Paris and at Toulouse. When King Louis XIV required his ambassador at London to report on all the distinguished writers in England, the report contained "one named Miltonius, who has made himself more infamous by his dangerous writings than the murderers and assassins of the king."

Milton always stood for civil, domestic and religious liberty; and, like many sincere lovers of liberty, he had a magnificent talent for the inopportune. Nearly all the poets wrote odes in praise of Cromwell during his reign; but when King Charles II returned, these poets hastened under cover and saluted in verse the new regime. But in the very year of the king's return, 1660, Milton published a pamphlet called "A Ready and Easy Way to Establish a Free Commonwealth."

Benefits of Sanitary Science to Human Life

There has been no increase in the life span. It is probably the same today, even in Europe and America, as it has been during the entire historical period. As individuals, we have no greater capacity to enjoy a long life today than had our ancestors, not to mention the mythical age of the Old Testament patriarchs. On the other hand, the average duration of life has greatly increased during the last century as the result of the application of sanitary science. Extraordinary gains have indeed been made, not however, in making more centenarians, or even more nonagenarians, but rather in bringing more people safely through the hitherto dangerous period of infancy and having them survive into childhood, early adult life and maturity. The average duration of life, or as it is often called, the expectation of life, is, consequently, today eighteen years more than it was a century ago.—Louis J. Dublin in Current History.

Streets of Pompeii

One of the unique charms of Pompeii is the view it gives of the civic and domestic life of the Romans. Here you may see the temples, courts, theaters, baths and fountains, but also the humbler evidences of human life, such as the homes, stores and streets, the latter even possessing rats in the stone, made by generations of passing chariots. You may visit the stone mills and the bakeries, the bakery and the soap shop. The treasures of Pompeii are now in the National museum at Naples; but to actually walk the streets of the destroyed city is much more interesting than viewing curios in glass cases. It is hard to escape the feeling that it is a city being built and that the builders have simply left for lunch and would soon return.

Lives in the Past

Cracow, the heart of Poland, is one of those places rarely found today that actually gives the visitor the illusion of living in another period of history. It is a mossy old university town reminiscent of the days when Cracow was the cultural center of Europe and the University of Cracow one of the foremost institutions of learning in the world. Copernicus, the great astronomer, whose discoveries revolutionized the scientific world, was a student here in 1490 and the visitor here today may see the old book where his name is registered along with other students. In the old library are dusty, voluminous books accumulated through the centuries.

Catalan Language

It is generally assumed that the Catalan language was imported from Roussillon into Spain during Carolingian times, but there is a contrary view that it was originally developed in Spain and introduced into Roussillon by Catalan immigrants. It is a Romance language, an offshoot of Provençal. Philologically Catalan differs from Spanish in that it lacks the characteristic diphthongs. One of its distinctive features is its tendency to suppress many of the consonants and unaccented vowel endings so common in Spanish.

Name an Inspiration

The name, "Peter Pan," was invented by Sir James Barrie and used as a title for his play so entitled, says Pathfinder Magazine. The name was suggested by Pan, a god in Greek mythology. "Peter Pan" is "a kind of poetical pantomime" and was produced in 1904. In 1911 Barrie produced "Peter and Wendy," a sort of sequel to "Peter Pan." Peter Pan became part of the folklore of the nursery and the stage. Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens, London, by Sir George Frampton is very popular with child visitors.

The Bitter Truth

When our favorite radio announcer, who has a deep, full-bodied speaking voice, sang a tenor solo the other night, we don't know that we've ever been more surprised and disillusioned, unless it was the time a pet cat, known and esteemed as Tim Collins, had a litter of seven kittens.—Ohio State Journal.

Soon in Same Class

The covetous man never has money. And the prodigal will have none shortly.—Jonson

Architect Who Planned White House Forgotten

James Hoban, native of Ireland, citizen of the United States and faithful servant of the infant city of Washington, devoted 27 years of his life to the design and construction of the White House, together with that of other public buildings in Washington.

From a purely biographic point of view James Hoban's work and personality are well worth remembering. His genius, combined with a singleness of purpose, is a thing too fine to be forgotten. For his service to the city of Washington, alone—in the capacity of architect, councilman and general supervisor of important construction work—he should have a place among our national figures. Yet in the length and breadth of the land today not so much as a stone has been raised to his memory, not a street, not a highway bears his name. Save for a modest headstone erected by members of his own family over a bit of ground in Mount Olivet, there is nothing of permanence to show that such a man as James Hoban ever lived.

Of Hoban's life before he came to America little is known, except that he was born in Dublin, Ireland, educated at Maynooth college, Dublin, and had become fairly well known in his own country as a rising young architect before his departure for the new country soon after the Revolutionary war.—Corinne Reid Frazier, in the Washington Star.

Meteor Tombstone Over Grave of Ohio Farmer

What is believed to be the world's strangest tombstone is on a grave in Long View cemetery at New Athens, village south of Cadiz, Ohio.

This tombstone is a huge meteor and it reposes at the head of the last resting place of Rezin Holmes, who before he died stipulated that the visitor from the stars be so placed. Years ago, the story runs, Mr. Holmes was sitting in his back yard one evening when he heard a tremendous crashing noise and saw a blinding flash across the sky. He noticed a terrific heat, as did his neighbors. Then there was a crash at the far end of his farm.

He went there and found a hole in the ground about 15 feet across. Two weeks later he dug out the meteor. Then he decided to make a grave marker of it for himself. He found the material composed of granite and iron, and he labored over it a number of years.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Conscience Money

"The chancellor of the exchequer in Great Britain acknowledges the receipt of 22,570 from 'Conscience.'" This notice appeared in the "Personal" columns of the newspapers recently. In a government office, so outside the usual channels of the officialdom, that few civil servants are aware of its existence, is the department of guilty consciences, "Conscience money" that finds its way to this department varies from a few shillings to thousands of pounds. Few members of the public realize that all "conscience money," no matter how small the sum, must be acknowledged. As an official of the department said, "It serves as an encouragement to the prodigal who has paid, and a reproach to those who haven't!"

"Rogue Spawn" of the Pike

An English paper recently printed a communication dealing with the "mysterious" appearance of pike in a pond where only trout had been placed. Other cases came to light. In one instance a large lake was drained, scraped and dressed with quicklime to kill any remaining pike spawn. Then the lake was stocked with salmon-trout; but now it is full of pike again, and there are no trout. This correspondent places this strange recurrence of "rogue" spawn in the same class as weeds in cultivated land. "To say there is no pike spawn in a lake is like a gardener saying there are no weeds in his garden when it is freshly dug over," he adds, "but the first warm days give the lie to his statement."

Beautiful English Village

The leafiest leafy English villages is Shanklin in the Isle of Wight, less than ninety miles from London, and right beside you when you land at Southampton. Its "Olde Village" is known for its beauty, wherever England's beauty is known. Keats came and extolled its loveliness. Longfellow came and wrote a poem about it. Its one, village street of beautiful thatched cottages, covered with climbing flowers is usually the picture your friends send you on postcards from England, for there is nothing else quite like it. It looks too pretty to be true, and it is hard to believe you have seen anything as lovely after you have left.

Idea Was Emerson's

Eliot Hubbard said "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." The Roycrofters said Mr. Hubbard had in mind the following lines from Emerson, but, having no copy of Emerson handy at the time, he quoted as above: "If a man has good corn, or wood, or boards, or pigs to sell, or can make better chairs, or knives, or crucibles or church organs than anybody else, you will find a broad, hard-beaten road to this house, though it be in the woods."

Only Explanation

How a man can have a quiet and cheerful mind under a great burden and a load of guilt, I know not, unless he be very ignorant.—Ray.

It Takes Both to make Prosperity... TRUE prosperity is not the result of reckless, indiscriminate spending... The Grosse Pointe Savings Bank Jefferson at Rivard Blvd. Unit of THE DETROIT BANKERS COMPANY

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Jefferson Savings Bank AT GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1931, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT RESOURCES LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: Commercial Savings REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES: Bonds and Securities, viz: RESERVES, viz: COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz: LIABILITIES

Business Directory

Funeral Directors

THE ORIGINAL Geist & Company FUNERAL DIRECTORS 66 Years in Detroit No Branches 14911 Kercheval Ave. Near Alter Road

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 Ridgmont Niagara 0796 Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

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SCREENS Screen Doors, Circle Doors, Combination Doors, Screen Porches, Storm Sash and Storm Doors made up until October 15th at 5% discount. CALL NIAGARA 1653 JOSEPH HOHENADEL 17191 Minneapolis Avenue Detroit, Mich.

Kercheval-Wayburn Garage Service We Serve All Make Cars Fender Bumping Top Repairing Car Washing and Alighting Prompt Service Reasonable Prices Estimates Given Free Call Lenox 0707 15000 Kercheval at Wayburn

Review Liners Work Wanted GIRL—High school graduate desires part time work. Hickory 8507-J. FINNISH woman wants day work. Niagara 4791.

FOR SALE BOSTON PUPPIES FOR SALE—Registered stock. Beautifully marked. Bargains if sold before July 15th. 690 St. Clair. Grosse Pointe Village.

For Rent SOMERSET, 1383, Grosse Pointe Park—New upper flat, 6 large rooms, entirely modern. Rent reasonable to proper party. Must be seen to be appreciated.

HOUSE WANTED.—Adult family would like to rent small house in Grosse Pointe. Box 'D', Grosse Pointe Review, 14935 Kercheval.

Apartment to Rent BEAUCONFIELD, 1005—At Jefferson, 4 rooms upper and rollaway bed. Complete furnishings, refrigeration. Garage. Wonderful large screened-in porch. You will appreciate this space. Rent reduced to \$55.00. Call at Apt. or phone Hickory 1682-J, evenings or Cadillac 9872 days.

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Civic Theatre To Present "After Dark" Opening Soon

Detroit will have the opportunity of seeing "After Dark," Dion Boucicault's famous old melodramas for the second time this summer, when Miss Bonstelle revives the London, New York and Hoboken success for a request production. "After Dark" will open Monday night, July 13th, immediately following the close of the Belle Isle production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" "After Dark" has proved a gold mine to all its producers. It first of all was presented to London audiences almost 70 years ago and scored a great success for the author. Mr. William A. Brady then a very youthful producer brought the play to this country and produced it in California, finally buying the rights to the play for something like \$2000. Mr. Brady played "Old Tom" in the California production.

After a long and very profitable career the manuscript was put on the shelf, to be revived many years later by Christopher Morley and his partners in Hoboken, or as that famous spot has come to be known—the seacoast of Bohemia.

There was a good bit of trouble between Mr. Morley who claims to have found a different manuscript of "After Dark" and Mr. Brady who owns the rights to the play under common law which unlike a copyright, continue forever. To continue the history of "After Dark" very briefly Miss Bonstelle obtained the original 60 year old play from Mr. Brady and gave the play a perfect production during the summer of 1929—two years ago—so perfect in fact that it continued for 14 weeks at the Civic Theatre and then took to the road for an eastern tour. This is the play which will be brought to light again next week at the Civic Theatre—with all the properties that go with it, and imitation German beer garden in the courtyard, and an audience which screams with excitement, cheering the hero and hissing the villain.

Star Cast Featured In "The Three Who Loved" at RKO

A powerful real life plot, played by a star cast is said to make Radio Pictures drama, "Three Who Loved" coming to the RKO Downtown theatre, Friday, July 10, a striking production. In the cast are Conrad Nagel, Betty Compson, Robert Ames, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Basil Rosing and little Dickie Moore.

The story by Martin Flavin, famous playwright, who once had three plays, showing on Broadway at the same time, courageously pictures the dangers lurking for girls in boarding houses, carelessly policed parks, and cheap dance halls.

Miss Compson is "Helga" an immigrant girl. She comes to America to join her fiancé an ambitious but plodding bank employee, played by Conrad Nagel. Bored with his quiet existence she is lured into tinsel pleasures with the other man as portrayed by Robert Ames.

Nagel awakening to her danger, steals from the bank to make an immediate marriage possible. Ames is suspected. Nagel is about to confess when he discovers Ames making preparations for leaving the country, abandoning Helga to the consequences of their folly. He allows Ames to take the blame and marries Helga. Dramatic peaks are reached when she discovers his crime, yet is unaware of his motive for it.

The Lord's Day. Sunday is always considered the first day of the week. From the early days of Christianity it was observed as the Lord's day by many Christians, though many of them observed the Jewish Sabbath on the seventh day also.

Susceptibility to Frost Cotton can stand a very slight frost if only of a short duration. A certain subspecies of orange trees, likewise, can stand a slight frost, but the banana and watermelon would be instantly killed by frost.

Famous Composition The composition "Adeste Fideles" is ascribed to John Reading, organist of Winchester cathedral, 1675-1681, and of the college to 1392. The air at once became popular.

Beneficial Effects of

Mate Long Recognized

Brazil is the land of coffee, but Brazil is also the land of Brazilian tea or mate, and there is no reason, the Brazilians think, why the United States imports more than \$25,000,000 in oriental tea cannot be in large part supplanted by the infusion made from the leaves of the mate tree.

What coffee is to the humans north of the twenty-fifth parallel of latitude, mate is to those south of this line, and it is consumed by more than 20,000,000 people. The name comes from the gourd which the Indians have used for the beverage from earliest times.

Many years ago the remarkable effects of mate were noted among the Indian tribes, and it has been scientifically established that the infusion is beneficial to the nerves and to intellectual and muscular activity. One may go for a considerable time on mate without food. The amount of uric acid is reduced one-fourth, and oxidation of the tissues retarded.

Ginkgo Tree Has Long and Interesting Past

The Ginkgo tree's native country was unknown to scientists until it was recently discovered growing wild in remote districts of western China. It has been under cultivation for many centuries and is now widely planted as an ornamental tree in all the civilized countries. Just when it was brought to this country isn't known, but it has long been cultivated in the eastern United States as far north as the Great Lakes.

This tree has a very long and interesting geological ancestry. It is the sole surviving representative of the numerous ancient group of gymnosperms called ginkgoales, which were abundant during the Jurassic period. It has a vile-smelling plum-like fruit, the seed of which is parched and eaten by the Chinese. The name is pronounced Gink-go, short "i," accented on the first syllable.

That Church Romance Romance Buds in Church Pew; Girl Asks How She Can Make It Bloom—Headline.

Here are just a couple of suggestions for any girl in such a situation:

- (1) Catch a sunbeam with your make-up mirror and shine it on his hand. As he lifts his eyes from his prayer-book, apply your lipstick. (2) Keep on singing at the end of a hymn and he will know that you take your devotions rather seriously. From which he will conclude you might take him seriously. (3) Accidentally run into him in the vestibule. You should thus have him on his knees all over the place picking up your things; and you can keep right on dropping them as he hands them up. (4) Pray your head off that he'll lose his.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Gorilla's Foot Like Man's

The gorilla has a foot more like man's than have any of the other primates. Dr. William L. Straus, Jr., of the Johns Hopkins university, has reported as a result of extensive studies on the foot of a gorilla. Both the muscles and the bones of the gorilla's foot are more like those found in men than are the chimpanzee's feet. Doctor Straus attributed this greater similarity to the gorilla's way of living. Chimpanzees and the other great apes live much more in trees, but the gorilla because he is so large, lives chiefly on the ground as man does. Consequently he uses his feet more like man than do the other primates, and the bones and muscles have developed accordingly.

Eskimo's Impediments A great deal of genuine interest was shown in an exhibition of Eskimo life, shown at Montreal. There were specimens of tools and weapons, ancient and modern, made use of in the Arctic regions. There were snow glasses made of wood with small slits for vision; curious drills which the Eskimo holds in his teeth while he presses the point into the ground or the ice; a leather belt with an ivory buckle; fine combs delicately carved out of ivory; ivory needles and toys; carved miniatures of bears, walrus and seals; ivory rattles and draughts.

Height of Waves Waves rarely have a greater height than 50 feet, but they appear to be much higher when seen from a ship in the open ocean. These waves frequently have a greater height, however, in breaking upon a rocky coast. The highest wave reported by the hydrographic office of the United States Navy department was encountered in the North Atlantic ocean, December 22, 1922, by the British steamship Mjestic. Its height was estimated at 80 feet.

Turn About A mother who was distressed over her young son's actions with his small guests, said: "I don't like your petulant ways with the other children." "When I am at their house I have to mind them because they are their mamma's pets, too," replied the defendant.

Air Not Without Weight Air has weight. When air is compressed, the weight is increased. Filling a tank with compressed air makes it heavier and less buoyant.

Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Ordinance

REGULATING THE RECREATION PARK, TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, JULY 17th, 1931 AT 8:00 P. M. AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN

Proposed Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE USE OF THE RECREATION PARK IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK. THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1 The recreation park and its appurtenances, situated at Alter Road and Windmill Pointe Drive, is restricted in use to residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and their guests.

Section 2 Residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park desiring to use the recreation park and its appurtenances shall obtain from the Village Clerk a permit card issued in pursuance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 3 Such permit card shall be issued by the Village Clerk to residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park upon written application, which application shall set forth the name and address of the applicant and the names of the members of the applicant's family and household. It shall appear that the applicant is entitled to a permit card under the provisions of this ordinance, the Village Clerk shall forthwith issue such card.

Section 4 Permit cards shall be issued annually, and shall be valid for the period from the date of issuance until May 1st succeeding the issuance thereof.

Section 5 The permit card shall be issued in the name of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park with the signature of the Village President attached thereto, and the signature of the applicant therefor shall be placed upon the permit card in the presence of the Village Clerk.

Section 6 Such permit card shall be exhibited to the gate-keeper at the recreation park before such person shall be entitled to admittance to the park.

Section 7 Such permit card shall entitle the person to whom the same has been issued, and the members of his family and household, to the use and benefit of the recreation park and its appurtenances.

Section 8 If any person to whom a permit card shall have been issued under the provisions of this ordinance shall cease to be a resident of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, thereupon such permit card shall be surrendered and cancelled.

Section 9 Guests of residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park may be admitted to the recreation park, provided such guest or guests are accompanied by

such resident or a member of his or her family or household.

Section 10 Permit cards are issued for the use and benefit of each member of the family over the age of six years.

Section 11 If any person to whom a permit card has been issued, or any member of such person's family or household or any guest accompanying such person, shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any other ordinance of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, such person shall be ejected from the park, and the permit card taken up and cancelled, providing that the Village Commission may reinstate such permit upon application of the holder thereof.

Section 12 No person shall conduct himself or herself in a loud, boisterous or indecent manner, and it shall be the duty of the person to whom the permit card has been issued under the provisions of his or her family or household and the guests accompanying him or her shall conduct themselves in a proper and orderly manner.

Section 13 It shall be unlawful for any person to wilfully or maliciously damage, injure or destroy any property in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park used in connection with the landscaping or operation of the recreation park and its appurtenances, provided that any unwarranted or unreasonable use of any recreational equipment shall be deemed to be a violation of the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 14 No person shall be permitted to enter the park except through the entrance provided therefor; provided, however, that this provision shall not prohibit occupants of any water craft, lawfully docked at the pier, from entering the park.

Section 15 All motor vehicles entering the park shall be required to park in the space or place provided for such parking, and the operator of any such vehicle shall use due care and caution in operating such vehicle within the confines of the park.

Section 16 The operator of any boat or water craft within the confines of the park harbor shall use due care and caution in the operation thereof, and, in the event such boat or water craft shall be docked at the park pier, due care and caution shall be used in the docking of such boat or water craft.

Section 17 No person shall be permitted to dock or store any boat or water craft at the park pier or in the park harbor unless by permission so to do shall have been obtained from the Village Clerk, and then only upon the payment of the privilege fee therefor, which shall be established by the Village Commission.

Section 18 Owners of boats and water crafts may apply to the Village Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for permits therefor, and the Supervisor of the park shall set aside docking space to persons obtaining permits therefor.

Section 19 The Village Commission shall establish the fees for the use of lockers, towels and other equipment.

Section 20 All persons occupying or using the recreation park or its appurtenances shall give due consideration for the rights and privileges of others.

Section 21 The Supervisor of the park shall provide containers for the depositing of newspapers and refuse, and it shall be the duty of the occupants of the park to see that newspapers and refuse are deposited in said containers.

Section 22 The Village Commission shall provide for the deputizing as special police officers all the employees at the recreation park, and such employees are vested with full power and authority to enforce the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 23 Any person using any of the recreational equipment shall be responsible for any damage thereto, occasioned by unnecessary rough or unwarranted usage, and it shall be the duty of such person to see that such equipment is returned to its proper place or delivered to the employee of the park from whom the same was obtained.

Section 24 In the use and operation of the park and park harbor it shall be the duty of every person to faithfully observe all ordinances of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and the laws of the State of Michigan and of the United States, and any violation thereof shall subject the violator to the penalty of having his or her permit revoked, in addition to the penalty imposed for such violation.

Section 25 The Supervisor of the park shall have authority to restrict the use of any recreational equipment so as to render the facilities of the park available for all those desiring the use thereof.

Section 26 The use of the recreation park and its appurtenances shall be restricted between the hours as shall be designated from time to time by the Village Commission.

Section 27 At the time for the closing of the park all persons within the confines of the park and its appurtenances shall immediately depart.

Section 28 The sports which may be engaged in upon the park property shall be restricted to those permitted by the Village Commission.

Section 29 No dogs shall be permitted within the park.

Section 30 Any person, firm or corporation, its

him, her or their agents or employees, violating or assisting in the violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100.00 or by imprisonment in the County or Village jail for a period not exceeding ninety days, or both such fine or imprisonment may be imposed in the discretion of the court.

Section 31 All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed.

Section 32 This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from the date of its enactment.

WALDO J. BERNS, Village Clerk.

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church

Jefferson avenue at Marlborough. Rev. Eugene Miles Moore, D. D., minister.

Bible School sessions will be maintained throughout the summer, assembling at the usual hour, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship hour at 11:00 a. m. Dr. Moore will speak on the theme, "Patience."

During the summer Sunday evenings, Eastminster Presbyterian church and this church have arranged to hold union services, combining the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League meetings and Public Worship hour in a combination service under the leadership of the young people. This Sunday evening, the meeting will be held at the Eastminster church, Jefferson avenue at Manistique at 7:30 p. m. Jefferson Methodist Epworth League will have charge and Mr. Edgar Leon will speak on the subject "Immortality." Next Sunday evening, this service will be held at the Jefferson Methodist church under the leadership of the Eastminster young people.

Remove Luxury First If you wish to remove avarice you must remove its mother, luxury.—Cicero.

From the Latin The word nasturtium comes from two Latin words meaning "nose" and "to turn" and alludes to its pungent taste, causing one to make a wry face.

Disease Susceptibility The human races vary greatly in their susceptibility to disease, for example, the scarlet fever mortality among the Japanese is 45 times greater per 100,000 population than among the Chinese.—Collier's Weekly.

Preserving Folklore The American Folklore society was founded in 1888 for the study of folklore in general and for the collection and preservation of American folklore. It has a permanent secretary at Harvard.

Oceans' Immensity The Pacific ocean covers 68,000,000 miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000. It would take 2,000,000 years for all the sea water in the world to flow over Niagara.

JOB PRINTING of the Better Kind Grosse Pointe Printing Co. 14935 Kercheval Ave. Lenox 1162

Grace Church

Next Sunday morning our new altar, a gift of the Women's Union to the church, will be dedicated in the regular hour of worship beginning at 10:45.

The church school will meet at 9:20 as usual. The classes are taking turns in presenting some special number on the program every Sunday throughout the summer.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Lakewood and Kercheval avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

"All Things Work Together for Good." This statement of St. Paul from the eighth chapter of Romans will be the topic of the sermon for the coming Sunday, July 12th.

The regular bi-monthly business meeting of the congregation will take place next Monday evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid will give an ice cream social on Wednesday of next week, July 15, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Think It Over

Real kindness means doing a lot of little things kindly and always, and not a big thing now and then.

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Aloma Theatre

15001 Charlevoix Ave.

Corner of Wayburn

ADMISSION: ADULTS 25-

CHILDREN 10-

FRIDAY, JULY 10-

NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

"Strangers May Kiss"

SATURDAY, JULY 11-

DOUBLE FEATURE WM. HAINES in

The Tailor Made Man

WALLY WALES in

"Breed of the West"

Country Store—\$17.00 in Cash Also 24 Grocery Prizes Free

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 12-13-

ADOLPHE MENJOU, MARY BRIAN and PAT O'BRIEN in

"The Front Page"

Monday Night Only—\$50.00 in Gold Free—3 Prizes

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14-15-

MARY ASTOR and ROBERT AMES in

"Behind Office Doors"

THURSDAY, JULY 16-

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

"Finger Points"

Cake Always Prominent at the Wedding Feast

The custom of serving wedding cake and bride's cake is a survival of the early practice of feasting. The custom is world-wide and exceedingly ancient.

The origin of the wedding cake (the original holds little resemblance to the cake as we know it today) is found among the traditions of the Fiji Islanders and some tribes of American Indians.

The demand for such bits of cake became so great that in early Britain huge baskets of small, dry crackers were baked for every wedding and no guest thought of departing without one.

Crude Eyeglass Frames in Use in Olden Days

The people of the world would be very much upset if they were compelled to wear the kinds of frames used in the olden days for eyeglasses.

At one time in Spain, glasses were attached to the hat, a very inaccurate and insecure manner. About 1600 in England, glasses were fastened to hoods, which fitted the entire head.

Among the old-time glasses in America is a pair worn by Washington in 1770, which are now on exhibition in a museum at Philadelphia. It is said that America's first glasses came over on the Mayflower and cost about \$75.

Don't Worry

Once we have mastered worry, we have added another world to our life, a world in which fear and trembling of the spirit has no existence.

How we long, sometimes, to be free of worry. It weighs us down, and in our weakness we give way to it. Then worry becomes jubilant. It glitters over our misery. Yet, if we give the matter a moment's thought, worry is absolutely and completely inept.

We are creatures of habit. We easily form habits that are not good for us. Worry is the prime one. Habits of happiness are just as easy. Try pushing worry aside, out of your mind, out of your life, the next time it comes up. It may beat you. When the next worry pushes its way into your thought, try again. You'll find resisting it is not so hard. Eventually, worry will give you up as a bad job.

Ice Cream Italian?

There is no definite date that can be assigned for the invention of ice cream, but it seems probable that it originated in Italy about the Fifteenth or Sixteenth century. It is stated that a variety of frozen compound was a common delicacy in Italy during the Sixteenth century, also that when Catherine de Medici became queen of France in 1533 she took with her from Italy her apparatus for making ice cream. It was introduced into England, Germany and America before the end of the Eighteenth century.

Old Roman Theater

About 20 miles from Orange, or 12 miles from Avignon, is Durance, where the famous Dutch family, the house of Orange, rulers of both Holland and England, had its origin. Here are Roman remains, including a famous arch of triumph, under which many a Roman victor has passed with his legions, and a theater which will seat in the open 40,000 spectators.

Davis' Final Interment

Jefferson Davis died December 6, 1889, and was buried at New Orleans. On May 27, 1893, his body was removed from the tomb where it had remained since his death to Memorial hall in the city of New Orleans, where it lay in state until the next day. It was then taken to Richmond, reaching that city on Wednesday morning, May 31. The body was taken to the capitol, where it lay in state through the day, and in the evening was interred with impressive ceremonies in Hollywood cemetery.

Postponable

Many persons would be better off if they did put off something until tomorrow.—New Castle News.

Pie That Found Favor With Marcus Aurelius

Though not much success attended the attempt to revive Caligula's galleys from the mud in which their remains rested at the bottom of Lake Nemi, a more presentable and equally authentic fragment of imperial Rome has been seen at Budapest.

With Marcus Aurelius high thinking seems to have been linked with comparatively plain living. The recipe for his favorite pie begins by instructing the cook to take (in English weights) a pound and a half of wild boar meat, the flesh of a pheasant, and the legs of a sucking pig. Ox tongue, ham, olives, and peppers are other ingredients, and the whole structure was held together with five pints of stock.

It seems a curious thing that it should be possible to prepare and eat today such a pie as might have been laid before the Antonines. The galleys go, the pictures crumble, the statues are shattered. But when once the recipe is rediscovered, the pie emerges none the worse for some 1,800 years of history.—Manchester Guardian.

Revolver Not Needed to Rout that "Burglar"

Monte slept well because he needed the rest after a hard day, but he was wide awake in an instant when he thought he heard a noise in his front parlor. He came to this realization only a moment before his wife prodded him in the back: "Wake up, Monte," she commanded. "There's some one trying to get in below."

Monte sat up. "Well, what are we going to do?" he asked his wife in a whisper to avoid detection. "I guess you'll have to go downstairs and call the police," she offered.

Monte had to hold himself up in dignity to his better half, so he crawled out of bed, quietly grabbed a bathrobe and went to a dresser where, after much fumbling, he obtained a rusted old revolver.

Fortified, he started down the stairs stealthily. Half way down, when he could peer through a door into the living room, he saw a shadow. Not much like the shape of a man. He grew braver. At the bottom of the staircase he switched on the living-room lights. There was no one there.

He listened and the noise was repeated. Turning his eyes to the window from where the sound emanated, he noticed a large German police dog trying to get in. Seizing an overshoe he opened the door and let it fly, with inaccurate aim, but successful effect. The burglar disappeared.—Brooklyn Enterprise.

History of "Jazz"

Strictly speaking there was no jazz music before the World War. At least, it was not known by that name. The word jazz was in use, however, in New Orleans, where its origin has been traced, perhaps twenty years before the end of the Nineteenth century. But it was used in the verb form and applied to a rudimentary syncopated type of music as a cue to speed it up, or to enliven it. Some years later orchestras on the west coast began developing this type of music, and in 1914 a complete jazz orchestra composed of two saxophones, cornet, trombone, violin, banjo, piano and drums, played at Los Angeles. A year later this music gained popularity in Chicago and a banjoist and orchestra organizer there named Bert Kelly made an adjective out of jazz and called his own orchestra Bert Kelly's Jazz band. This appears to be the first use of the term "jazz band."

Famous Negro Physicians

The first negro physician of any standing in this country, of whom there is record was James Derham, also a slave in Philadelphia, 1767. He was taught by his master to compound medicines and attained such skill that he was sold to another doctor, who used him as an assistant. He was enabled to purchase his freedom and moved to New Orleans, where he built up a lucrative practice. The celebrated physician, Dr. Benjamin Rush, published an account of Derham and gave high praise to his skill. The first accredited physician was Dr. John V. De Grasse, who became a member of the Medical Association of Massachusetts in 1854.

Cracker Bar'l Refinement

Norman Hapgood tells how, in conversation, Mark Twain commented on the tendency of people in New York and the East in general to talk all the time about money matters, and contrasted it with his own home in the West, saying:

"Now, in Hannibal, Missouri, where I was brought up, we never talked about money. There was not enough money in the place to furnish a topic of conversation."—Christian Register.

A Secret

Life is enriched when you have many interests. But there is one that should be outstanding. No better rule for a profitable education was ever set down than this: "Know much about many things, and all there is about one thing."—Grit.

Weight of Salmon

Salmon have been caught as heavy as forty pounds. Twenty is a good average.

PRIZES ANCIENT RELIGIOUS RELIC

New Orleans Man Believes It Piece of True Cross.

New Orleans.—A fragment of wood, encased in a time-worn silver, cross-shaped, silver shield, is the greatest treasure of an old New Orleans family. Tradition of the Dr. Joseph M. Tolliver family has it the small, worn piece of wood in the silver cross is a fragment of the true cross on which Jesus Christ was crucified.

With the passing of almost a century since it came into the family, however, all documents that may have come with the cross have been lost. Tolliver now owns the cross. It was left him by his mother, a devout Catholic woman of old New Orleans, who married Angel M. Tolliver, a tobacco buyer who came to New Orleans.

Shortly after their marriage they were in New York, according to the Tolliver family tradition, and a great affliction befell the archbishop of New York, Most Rev. John Hughes. His affliction probably was what is today known as granulated eyelids, or possibly trachoma. Treatment by physicians caused him to lose his eyesight.

Mrs. Tolliver invited the archbishop to her home and offered to treat his eyes with a homemade remedy, made simply with rosemary sprigs. Tradition continues that the archbishop was healed and his gratitude had no bounds.

The archbishop presented Mrs. Tolliver with the small silver cross, inside which was a fragment of wood, sealed with the seal of the pope, impressed on leading wax. The archbishop told Mrs. Tolliver it had been given him by the hand of "his holiness, the pope," on a visit to Rome.

Most Rev. John W. Shaw, archbishop of New Orleans, has examined the little silver cross and its fragment of wood, but said it would be impossible to know if it was a true relic without proper documents.

Unique English Wills Contain Queer Requests

London.—Many unique wills have provided amusement to readers here for years, but one of the strangest is believed to be that of John Q. Murray, who left \$1,000 to his twenty-two-year-old granddaughter, provided she never:

Bobs her hair, uses lipstick, paints her face, goes to dances or cinemas, displays gold or jewelry, wears short skirts or any styles not perfectly modest in harmony with Bible teaching.

In compliance with the will of Mrs. Lucy Heaton of Scarborough, who ordered her son and daughter:

"I wish them both to put 10 shillings into the Calcutta Sweep each year and I hope that they may be more lucky than their mother has ever been."

William Cooke Kettle, former registrar of Wolverhampton County court, said in his will:

"I request my dear wife not to save any material part of her income but to have the pleasure of living it away as I have done."

Gold Beds Exhausted, Brazil Town Crumbles

Ouro Preto, Brazil.—This town, which was once one of the greatest placer mining camps of the world and whose wealth was universally known, is now a lumbering rustic village whose wealth has disappeared along with its gold, and whose families dig the earth for planting.

One hundred years ago Ouro Preto was extremely rich. The padres of the town erected the most beautiful cathedrals in all Brazil, and the populace built palatial homes along the tropical river.

Where once stood the castles of the place, kings are now crumbling ruins; the placer beds are worked out and only the magnificent cathedrals stand. A few persons continue to "cradle" gold, but obtain a mere pittance.

Lead of Ox Team First Hit and Run Driver

Medford, Wis.—Medford's first "hit-and-run" driver, who escaped apprehension here 45 years ago, was the driver of a yoke of oxen, newspaper records reveal. "A yoke of oxen knocked down a little girl on the crossing in front of Brodowsky's store recently and the brute who was driving them did not even stop to see if the little one was hurt," declared the paper.

Catacombs Attract Visitors

The underground tombs of early Christians in Rome. The galleries of these catacombs, if placed one after the other, would extend for 600 miles.

Mt. Olive Lutheran

Radnor avenue (Lincoln road) at Mack avenue. H. C. Arndt, pastor, 4425 Radnor avenue. Niagara 3023.

A Bible school for children of school age is now being conducted at Mt. Olive. An interesting program of Bible study, songs, stories and contests fills the morning period.

The hours of classes are from 10-12 a. m., on Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursday during the month of July. All children are welcome.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson avenue at Manistique. Carl E. Kircher, pastor.

Next Sunday morning, Mr. C. A. Cook, of the Jefferson avenue Presbyterian church, and a prominent business man will speak on "The Bible and Business." He has given this in a number of our larger churches very acceptably. It is a treat to hear the Gospel as it looks to a business man.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be held the first of a series of union church services between the Eastminster Presbyterian and the Jefferson avenue Methodist churches. These churches will alternate between the two churches. The Methodist Epworth League will give a program in connection with the service in the Eastminster Presbyterian church the coming Sunday evening. The League Quartet will sing. Mr. Edgar Leon will speak on "Immortality." The following Sunday evening, the 19th, the Presbyterian folks will be in charge in the Methodist church. The community is invited.

Lochmoor Church of Christ

Mack avenue near Lochmoor' Blvd. E. G. Rockliff, minister, 896 University Place, Grosse Pointe. Phone Niagara 4447.

The reception you receive will please you. You can help sing the old songs. You can listen to good preaching. You can meet fine people, and you can learn of God's plan of salvation.

Do not let an empty pocketbook keep you away. We want you more than yours.

Meetings: 9:45—Bible School. 11:00—Worship. 7:30—Gospel service. Wednesday: 7:45—Prayer, praise, preaching.

Evangelist Rockliff is at your service at all times.

Rice Polish Good Food

Rice polish has a very good food value because it contains protein, fat, minerals vitamin B and vitamin A, says the bureau of home economics.

Old Gold Mining Town Is Becoming Ghost City

Grass Valley, Calif.—Once a rip-roaring mining town, You Bet, ten miles east of here, is fast reverting to the state of so many "ghost towns" of California's colorful gold rush days. The population now consists of one family, that of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady, who recently reported the birth of a son.

Firemen Rescue Dog Marooned on Roof

Topeka, Kan.—Firemen were called out here to rescue a dog marooned on top of a house. A tender-hearted neighbor notified fire headquarters and an aerial truck started on its errand of mercy. A man watching a rescue agreed to give the dog a home.

Civil Aircraft Carried 2,715,846 in 1930

Washington.—Civil aircraft in the United States carried 2,715,846 passengers in 1930. A Commerce department analysis of air travel said 2,298,841 passengers rode in aircraft engaged in miscellaneous flying operations and 417,505 were passengers in scheduled flying operations. Miscellaneous flights aggregated 56,502,580 miles in 1930 of which 8,547,600 were flown by uncensored craft. The department did not issue accident statistics.

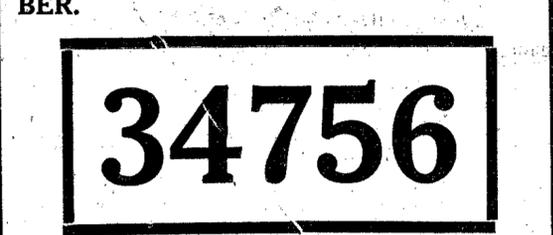
Grosse Pointe Village Batting and Fielding Averages to Date

Table with columns for Player, G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, BAve, SO, BB, SB, PO, A, E, FB, Fave. Lists players like Grandall, Fife, Van, Smith, Berringer, King, Snell, Hilgendorf, W. Louwers, A. Louwers, R. Louwers, Rosnow, Newcom, Tremble.

NUMBERLITE

THE ILLUMINATED HOUSE NUMBER

Easy to read by day and illuminated at night. Your guests and friends can drive up to your door WITHOUT HUNTING YOUR NUMBER.



Connects to your door bell transformer—costs nothing to operate. Ornamental—rust proof steel construction—an asset to your home.

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\$4.95 On Time, 95c on Installation, \$1.00 per month for 4 months.

\$4.50 Cash—Installed.

\$3.45 On Time, 45c on Delivery, not installed. \$1.00 per month for 3 months.

\$3.00 Cash on delivery—Not installed.

Our Grosse Pointe Salesmen will call on you next week. You will be interested when you see this NUMBERLITE.

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8638 East Forest Avenue—Detroit

"This Corp. owned and operated by Grosse Pointe Residents"

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Grosse Pointe Savings Bank

AT GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1931, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT

Table with columns for RESOURCES, LOAN AND DISCOUNTS, REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, BONDS AND SECURITIES, RESERVES, COMBINED ACCOUNTS, LIABILITIES. Includes sub-totals and grand totals.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne—ss. I, Frank C. Flumerfelt, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1931. RENO E. DEMING, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 31, 1933.

Why Suffer With Your Feet?

You need not continue to endure Fallen Arches, Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Sore Heels, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and Tired, Aching Feet.

McCABE'S FEATHERWEIGHT ARCH-SUPPORTS non-metallic, flexible, made by hand to the impressions of YOUR feet, bring QUICK RELIEF! LENOX-8361 F. J. McCABE Maker of Orthopedic Specialties