

BOARD MAY ALTER POLICIES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NEXT MONDAY

Annual Flower Show of Society Will Be Held at Local Club

Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will hold their Annual Flower Show at the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Village, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 11th, 12th and 13th.

The following estate owners are acting as Patrons:

- Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Emory L. Ford, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Dr. H. H. Torrey, Mrs. Albert E. Stephens, Mrs. E. A. Trumbull, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Fred C. Burden, Mrs. Murray W. Sales, Phelps Newberry, Waldo A. Avery, Mrs. George G. Booth, Mrs. Frank Watson Hubbard, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Edwin Hewitt Brown, Edgar B. Whitcomb, Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman, Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Mrs. Frank W. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Percival Dodge, William T. Barbour, Mrs. James T. McMillan, Mrs. John W. Wilde, Mrs. William P. Stevens, Joseph B. Schlotman, Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Miss Sarah M. Hendrie, Mrs. H. M. Jewett, Mrs. E. D. Speck, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Mrs. B. S. Warren, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Mrs. Henry D. Sheldon, Mrs. Alenson S. Brooks, Mrs. W. Howie Muir, Mrs. E. S. Barbour

Michigan Over Top

Although the state quota of 1600 youths for the Citizens' Military Training Camps to be held from July 30th to August 28th this year is more than 1000 over the limit, there is a possibility that some who applied after the quotas were filled may be able to attend the camps this season.

Those who cannot be accepted in this year's camps will be among the first who will be eligible another year, and if they complete their vaccinations this summer they will not have to go through with them again next year.

Of the 1600 from Michigan who will attend Citizens' Military Training Camps, 550 will go from Detroit and Wayne County, Mr. Newberry stated.

Big Advance Randolph Leigh, in an article on "The American Constitution," stated that for the first year the government was organized—1789—the per capita cost was approximately 20 cents, while at present it is about \$39 per inhabitant.

Neighborhood Club Activities

The Grosse Pointe Third Annual Men's Novice Tennis Tournament will start July 21st at the Neighborhood Club instead of July 15th. Entries must be in by July 18th. Call in person or call Niagara 0771.

Jerome H. Remick, III Long Time, Succumbs at Age of 62 Years

Funeral services for Jerome H. Remick, prominent financier and patron of music, who died Wednesday morning at the age of 62 years in his home at 242 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms, were to have been held Friday at 11 a. m. in the Remick residence. Interment was to follow in Elmwood cemetery.

Early association of his family with the lumber interests of Michigan and Mr. Remick's concern with the growing industries of Detroit, his birthplace, and his great love of music have made his name well known in the community.

At the time of his death he was president and general manager of the Detroit Creamery company. Until recently he also had been owner of the music publishing company bearing his name, which had become the largest firm of its type in the world.

His career was distinguished by the evidence of his genius for organization and management. In fact that his activity is afforded in the index that he became general manager of every firm with which he became actively associated.

He was born in Detroit November 15, 1868, the son of James Albert and Mary Hosmer Remick. His grandfather, Royal Clark Remick was among the first men to realize the commercial possibilities of the timber wealth of Michigan and as early as 1852 he had acquired extensive holdings of pine lands in Tuscola county.

Royal Clark Remick was the first lumber operator to employ steam as a motive power in the logging industry, building, in 1877, the first logging railway.

The family already had a long, distinguished history in this country. The original immigrant to this country, Christian Remick, was born in Holland in 1631, and it is known, lived in the town of Kittery, Maine, in 1651 and thereafter until his death in 1701. Later generations contributed citizens who have been identified with every major phase of the country's growth.

Jerome Hosmer Remick received his early education in the public schools of Detroit. He was graduated from the Business university in 1887.

Manager Melvin Crandall in his desire to avenge himself for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Farms Club two weeks ago, when his control faltered going into the ninth, while riding on the crest of a two run lead, took undisputed honors in gaining vengeance in last Sunday's game by singling in the ninth to score Walter Louwers from second base with the winning run.

Walter had succeeded in reaching second at a time when the Farms lanky pitcher was momentarily suffering practically the same state of dilemma which caused Crandall to taste defeat in the afore mentioned game, namely, being hit by a pitched ball and advancing to the sack from whence he scored, on what was recorded as a pass ball, yet Basnagsko's delivery lacked little in being a wild pitch.

In addition to his timely hit in the ninth, Crandall's pitching was superb, not a hit was taken from his delivery until the fifth when three combined produced a tying marker and from then on he restricted the Farms boys to one an inning, except in the eighth when Reed and Labadie registered two.

GROSSE POINTE PLAYGROUND BALL LEAGUE

Outcome of games played July 8: St. Clare, 10; Jolly Pals, 8. Racquetters, 2; Grosse Pointe Pk., 6. N. A. C., 7; Tigers, 1. Kercheval, 11; Messiah Lutherans, 2. Frogs, 5; Limits, 4.

All the sandwiches and tasty foods hastily disappeared Friday when over 60 children of the Neighborhood Club playground group, famished from swimming, wading, and playing wholeheartedly unpacked and indulged in the lunches their mothers had packed. Everyone had a fine time and added to his coat of tan.

This week the playground group is encouraging all those who wish to earn their much needed honor points for prizes at the end of the year to come to Italy where we expect to do some very special piece of art work.

While we are in "Italy" Miss Edith Baker is acting as The Royal Person and Miss Marie Van Goethem as The Dictator. They are planning a surprise for Friday, and since there has been a rumor concerning the nature of that surprise we will tell you that we are quite positive it is to be a Peanut Hunt with prizes and all the fun that goes with a hunt.

So come along. Bring little brothers, big sisters, cousins and anyone you choose to have fun with.

We are making our plans for an entirely new type of program to be given the latter part of August, and any who may be interested may participate providing their attendance is quite regular.

To those of you who go away frequently we wish to say that you are always welcome so come when you can. Don't forget the Peanut Hunt.

Arens-Wittenberg Take Wedding Vows: Tour Canada

Mr. and Mrs. John Arens, who were married recently and have returned from an extended honeymoon trip by motor car through Canada and the East, have taken a cottage for the summer at Wall Lake. Before her marriage, Mrs. Arens was Miss Lillian Wittenberg, of 1023 Wayburn avenue. Mr. Arens was associated for the past three years with the Quality Drug company at its store at the corner of Kercheval and Wayburn avenues. On their return from the East, the Arens visited Mr. and Mrs. Werner G. Smith at Cleveland, Ohio.

MEETING, FRIDAY

At a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Council, Friday evening in the Municipal building, action will be taken on an ordinance providing for the regulation of the new "Waterfront Park" at the foot of Barrington road. Residents of the Park are invited to attend this meeting of the Council.

Ralph Harman Booth Honored at Death by Two Nations and State

The residence of Ralph Harman Booth at 315 Washington road, was the scene early last Monday morning of a private funeral service for the late United States Minister to Denmark.

In the afternoon, two nations, the State of Michigan, the City of Detroit and a host of individuals paid tribute to the memory of Booth in the funeral services conducted at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's cathedral.

As the bronze casket, draped with a silk American flag above a blanket of maidenhair fern, was borne to the steps of the church there lay upon it a great wreath of ivory tied with bronze ribbon and a wreath of lavender orchids. A card engraved simply "The President" had accompanied the ivory wreath sent by President Hoover.

Directly following the casket came Otto Wadsted, Danish minister to the United States, in court dress, to place a wreath of red roses, lilies and larkspur sent by the king and queen of Denmark. Dr. A. E. Olsen, Danish vice-consul in Detroit, placed a wreath in the name of the local consular corps, which was present at the funeral.

Among the masses of flowers were wreaths from the Danish minister of foreign affairs and from the Danish minister and Mme. Wadsted.

The service, read by Very Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, dean of the cathedral, assisted by Rev. H. Ralph Higgins, followed the Episcopal ritual for the burial of the dead, without eulogistic deviation. For the lesson, Dean O'Ferrall read from the fifteen chapter of St. Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians. Led by the vested choir, the congregation sang three hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," "Abide With Me" and "Nearer My God, to Thee," with "I Hear the Sound of Voices" as the recessional.

Directly after the benediction the choir sang the prayer hymn, for which the words were written by the late Rev. Allan McAvoy, formerly of St. Paul's cathedral.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker and members of the state administrative board attended the funeral, as did Mayor Frank Murphy, Police Commissioner James K. Watkins and a group of city officials.

At Woodlawn cemetery, where the body was placed in a vault pending the construction of a family mausoleum, prayers of commitment were read. Active pallbearers were William J. (Continued on Page Four)

SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Laige, of Nottingham road, are motoring to New York and will sail on the S. S. Bremen for Cherbourg, France, early next week. Accompanying them on the trip abroad are their two sons, Rev. Lee Laige and Joseph Laige. While on the Continent extensive motor trips throughout the various countries of Europe have been planned. They are expected to return early in the Fall.

Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, of Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, left last week for a summer of travel in Europe, accompanied by Miss Una Stokes of New York, formerly of Detroit.

Mrs. Wilson W. Mills of Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe Village, and her three children, have taken a house for the summer on the Rhode Island shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Macdonald of University place, Grosse Pointe Village are in their summer home at Tawas Beach, Mich. Clay C. Macdonald Jr., is spending the summer in Camp Fairwood near Charlevoix.

At her home in Grosse Pointe Shores Saturday evening Mrs. Alvan Macauley entertained at a small dinner party for the pleasure of her niece, Miss Emily Etrawn, of New York, and Mr. Macauley's niece, Miss Jane Burke, of Washington, D. C., both of whom are guests at the Macauley home. She took her guests to the Country Club for dancing later.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry arrived recently at their summer home, "Hill House," Their large yacht the "Truant," was absent from Little Narragansett Bay on a short cruise last week. Mr. and Mrs. Newberry, who were aboard the yacht, visited Sag Harbor and New London during the trip down Long Island Sound.

Miss Mary Altland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Altland of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, plans to leave in mid August for Cape Cod, Mass., where she will spend a month visiting friends.

Miss Virginia Debridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Debridge of Hendrie Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, is the guest of Mrs. John W. Staley in her summer home at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hilsendegen of Lochmoor boulevard, Grosse Pointe Shores, sailed Saturday on S. S. Ile de France, accompanied by Mrs. William D. Parsons of New York, for four months travel by motor on the continent. (Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Charles L. Frederick and daughter, Betty, of Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms, are spending three weeks in Virginia, visiting Mrs. Frederick's sisters, Miss Julia Clark. They plan to return home the middle of July.

Mrs. Harry S. Covington of Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe, left this week to open her summer home in the Adirondacks. Mr. Covington plans to join her later.

Mrs. William H. Herbert of Beverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, left Monday with her two children, William and Elspet, for Newport, to be the guests for a week of Mrs. Wilson Mills, in her cottage by the sea.

Mrs. Harry G. Sherrard of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, left Saturday with her son, Joseph, for their summer home at Les Ceneaux Island. They will sojourn for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coleman and children will join them for several days. Miss Elizabeth Craig, who has been the guest of Miss Eleanor Torrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey, Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores, left last Friday for a visit with Miss Fritzie Waldron of Ann Arbor. Later she will join Miss Torrey and together they will leave for Traverse City to visit Miss Clarissa and Miss Jean Price.

Miss Torrey and her brother, William Torrey, plan to leave July 25 as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlotman, aboard their yacht, Stellaris, for a cruise in Lake Superior. Dr. and Mrs. Torrey will join the party in mid-August, and they will return to the city Labor Day.

International polo, which will be played here for the first time this month now is the leading topic in hunt and riding club circles, also being taken up by well known folk who plan to make this the society event of midsummer. These games between the colorful Santa Paula team from the Argentine and the famous Roslyn four, are underlined for July 26, 29 and August 2 on the Detroit polo field, Southfield and Nine Mile Road.

Boxes which line the western side of the field dare in demand applications having been received from Colonel Frederick M. Alger, Mr. Walter O. Briggs, Frank J. Navin, Mr. James Q. Goudie, Mr. Charles D. Pierce, Mr. P. H. Grennan, Mr. John S. Sweeney, Mr. C. C. Winghamam, Mr. W. D. McCullough, Mr. Edward P. Hammond, Mr. Charles H. Ainsworth, Mr. George M. (Continued on Page Four)

White Star Specialized Lubrication at W. B. Stritmatter's Service, Kercheval and Beaconsfield avenues.

Village Scalps Farms, 3-2, By Brilliant Rally

By JOHN E. ALLARD

Manager Melvin Crandall in his desire to avenge himself for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Farms Club two weeks ago, when his control faltered going into the ninth, while riding on the crest of a two run lead, took undisputed honors in gaining vengeance in last Sunday's game by singling in the ninth to score Walter Louwers from second base with the winning run.

The game was played before one of the season's largest attendance, and that is attributed to the interesting and spectacular brand of baseball these two clubs displayed in their game of two weeks ago.

Several more games are on schedule between these two clubs for this season and fans may acquaint themselves therefrom by consulting this column from time to time.

Farms—Tuttle struck out, Louwers dropping the third strike but throwing him out to Newcom. Newcom snared Clark's towering fly. Andersack fouled to Louwers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Runs, no hits, no errors. Second Inning Farms—Johnson lined to Tremble. Gardner grounded to Newcom who made the out at first unassisted. Crandall tossed out Wallace. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Village—Hilgendorf lined to Johnson. Newcom struck out. Tremble drew life when Clark threw high. Louwers forced Tremble, Wallace to Stokes. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

Third Inning Farms—Louwers picked up Stokes' tap in front of the plate and threw him out. Reed fled to Berringer. Smith threw out Basnagsko on a nice fielding play. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning Farms—Crandall threw out Tuttle Smith threw out Clark. Andersack hit to Berringer, but Newcom dropped Berry's throw and the runner was safe. Andersack was out stealing. Louwers to Tremble. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Village—Smith fled to Clark. Hilgendorf tripled over Andersack. Newcom tripled over Tuttle's head, scoring Hilgendorf. Basnagsko threw out Tremble, holding Newcom on third. Louwers fled to Johnson. 1 run, 2 hits no errors.

Fifth Inning Farms—Johnson got the first hit off Crandall, a single to left. Gardner went to second when Basnagsko threw

high to catch him napping off first. Hinz was called out on strikes. Wallace threw out Berringer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The extra payment for debt service to retire Sinking Fund bonds in 1930-31 be offset by a temporary reduction in the Sinking Fund provision in 1931-32. (\$5,800.00).

The service of home teaching temporary discontinued. (Saving \$750).

The service of the elementary school librarian be temporarily discontinued. (Saving \$2,000.00).

School Board Expects to Consider Changes in Policy, Fix Levy

Important and appreciably drastic changes in policy together with the fixing of the School District tax rate are among the matters scheduled for consideration of the Grosse Pointe School Board at its next regular meeting Monday evening, July 20. The meeting will be held in the Cadioux School on St. Clair avenue, near Maumee avenue.

At a special meeting on July 1, the School Board approved the 1931-32 School year budget fixing the appropriation at \$803,975 but left open for decision at a later date the tax levy for school purposes.

In approving the budget, the Board also qualified its acceptance of the budget as prepared by Dr. S. M. Brownell, Superintendent of Schools, with a resolution providing for the right to transfer monies from the various funds set forth in the budget.

It is this reservation of the Board to transfer funds together with the restrictions on the Board's expenditures as result of the reduced budget that will raise the matters involving changes in School District policy.

One change of policy being contemplated by the School Board that is certain to arouse considerable discussion at the Board's meeting next Monday evening is the matter of providing transportation for High School children.

A recent change in the State School code now makes it optional with the School District to provide transportation in contrast with former legislation in effect making it compulsory for the Grosse Pointe School District to furnish transportation.

Other services, activities and policies of the School system up for decision before the School Board and which have received the recommendation of Superintendent Dr. S. M. Brownell, include: The Vernier School will be temporarily closed (Saving approximately \$6,000.00).

Coaching rooms will be temporarily discontinued with one exception. This room will become a special room for exceptionally retarded pupils. (Saving approximately \$7,000.00).

By transferring pupils from one elementary district to another where rooms become overcrowded the increased enrollment will be cared for by increasing the size of class. (Average elementary class size increased from 27.4 to 33.0).

In the high school the expected increase will be cared for by the addition of two teachers and the increasing of class size. (Average number of pupils per teacher increased from 22.9 to 24.6).

Only such work will be offered in evening school classes as is self supporting by fees. (Saving approximately \$2,000.00).

Supervision of janitors and engineers will be done from the offices of the Board of Education, thus eliminating two titles—superintendent of janitors and engineers and chief engineer with resulting reduction in salary of the two men concerned. (Saving \$590).

There will be no increases in the salaries of janitors, engineers, and clerical staff. Debt service will not be increased by principle or interest payments on new bond issues.

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

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

Joe E. Brown at the Fisher Theater

"Broadminded" is the title of Joe E. Brown's newest comedy riot at the Fisher theatre this week.

If you can imagine Joe bulging out of the side of a baby Austin, in a runaway trip in which he is caretaker for his lady-killing cousin...

"Night Nurse" At Paramount

A great cast of players are featured in "Night Nurse," the thrilling drama which is now being shown at the Paramount Theatre in Detroit.

Famous Broadway Star at Michigan

Molly Picon, the famous singing star of numerous Broadway productions, is appearing in person at the Michigan theatre in Detroit this week as the star of the Public stage show in which Bob Nolan and a host of singers, dancers and comedians are featured.

Miss Picon is internationally popular for her imitations, characterizations, and impersonations of stage and screen stars.

"Confessions of a Co-Ed" is the daring screen attraction for this week. The picture has been adapted from the diary of a college girl who wishes her name to be kept anonymous.

Riviera Present Gaynor Film

Laughing and tears, the chief requisites of any drama, are said to be perfectly blended in the new Fox production, "Daddy Long Legs," now at the Riviera Theater.

Critics who have seen the photoplay report that it gives these two popular favorites unlimited opportunities for the display of their charm and talents.

Marie Dressler With Polly Moran at United Artists

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, the famous feminine comedienne of the screen, are now appearing at the United Artists Theatre in their newest and latest comedy feature, "Politics."

These two popular funsters first were seen together in a short Paramount comedy, "Dangerous Females" which was made about two years ago.

"Smart Money" Now Showing at State!

"Smart Money," the Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney co-starring picture, is now being shown at the State Theatre in Detroit following its two record-breaking weeks at the Paramount.

Edward G. Robinson first drew the attention of the motion picture world when he appeared in "Little Caesar."

High Temperatures Do Not Assure Comfort. Diagram comparing hot, dry air (75°F, 20% humidity) with warm, moist air (70°F, 45% humidity).

Conditioned Air Key to Comfort

Modern Warm Air System Recreates Balmy Days of June in December.

American homes are virtually hot-houses during the winter heating season. An eminent professional man characterized them as being human dry-kilns...

The occupants of American homes usually suffer the discomforts of too much heat. But then most homes are heated with old style heating systems...

High temperatures are not necessary for comfort. Just the reverse, they are detrimental to comfort and to health.

erated by old style systems increase the dryness of the air. In addition to the lack of a suitable amount of moisture (relative humidity), the air is still except for the slight movement of heated air as it floats to ceiling levels...

Home-owners will enjoy greater comfort in moderate temperatures of 70 to 72 degrees, provided the air is kept properly moistened, and in motion. In fact, with modern warm air systems of the vapor air type...

Humidified Home Air Protects Health, House & Furnishings. 1-Lack of Humidity. 2-One Result-Dry, overheated. 3-Another Result-Super-dry air causes furniture and woodwork to split and fall apart...

Damage Done by Super-Dry Air

Atmosphere, Humidity-Hungry, Sucks Moisture From Occupants, Household Furnishings.

Disease and discomfort for humans, and damage to expensive furniture and other household furnishings, lurk in present-day methods of home heating...

In substantiation of the foregoing, the Institute points to the prevalence of colds and other respiratory infections that become epidemic with the commencement of the winter heating season...

As the standards of living have changed and efficient heating systems have replaced the old base-burner and cook stove, the serious effects of moisture deficiency in the home air are becoming more and more evident.

moisture is sadly lacking in the home of today. The air in homes may well be termed super-dry. This is due to the fact that winter air does not contain much moisture.

The air in homes may well be termed super-dry. This is due to the fact that winter air does not contain much moisture. As air is heated, it expands and has greater moisture capacity.

The remedy for this unhealthy condition lies in artificial humidification of the home air. To supply an adequate amount of moisture, at least a gallon of water per room should be evaporated each day.

Modern warm air systems of the vapor air type are equipped with an automatic humidifier that evaporates from 3 to 25 gallons of water daily, according to requirements.

These humidifiers enable the maintenance of a relative humidity of 40 to 50 per cent—an ample supply of moisture in the air to conserve health and to prevent the drying out of costly furnishings.

Vitamins and Vapor Invisible Health Protectors. Vitamins can not be seen in food. Without a maximum supply of vitamins humans do not grow and develop properly.

Vapor in Home Protects Health

Epidemics of Winter Ailments Laid to Death of Moisture Indoors.

SO IMPORTANT are the vitamins to human development, health and happiness that they have become known as life's invisible protectors. Without an ample supply of the various vitamins, foods would be unable to meet the body's requirements.

Equally important to life is another invisible protector—an adequate supply of humidity (water vapor) in the air. Without air moisture, land-life could not long exist.

The dearth of moisture in home air during winter is ably attested by the drying out of furniture and interior woodwork, by the inability of home-owners to keep plants and flowers for any length of time.

Because these diseases become epidemic with the commencement and progress of the heating season, health authorities and air-conditioning experts are of the opinion that the excessively dry air in American homes and places of work is a contributing factor...

Human Brain In some places the layer of gray matter which composes the brain is a quarter of an inch thick, while in the thinner parts it is but one-tenth of an inch thick.

Humidified Home Air Keeps Piano in Tune

Instrument Highly Sensitive to Super-Dry Air of Winter Heating.

Adequate humidification of the home atmosphere during the winter heating season is a material aid in maintaining the tonal qualities of fine pianos and other wood musical instruments.

In high humidities wood absorbs moisture and swells. In high temperatures and low humidities wood contracts because of evaporation of its moisture content.

This is especially true of the sounding board which is merely a thin sheet of wood averaging three-eighths inch thickness. When the sounding board absorbs moisture it expands causing a tightening of the strings.

The moisture supplied the home air during winter by heating systems of the vapor-air type is sufficient to prevent serious drying out of pianos, thus helping to preserve the strings in proper pitch.

Famous Composition The composition "Adeste Fideles" is ascribed to John Reading, organist of Winchester cathedral, 1676-1681, and of the college to 1932.

Home Air More Deadly Than Bullets. 50,500 American Soldiers Killed in World War. This number of people killed annually in America by impure air.

Change Home Air 6 Times an Hour

Systems of Air-Conditioning Cut Down Huge Toll of Life and Health.

THE number of American soldiers killed by enemy fire in the World War was less than one-fourth of the number of people killed by impure air in American homes each year.

Heating and ventilating science, as in modern warm air heating systems of the vapor air type—those which vaporize sufficient water to adequately humidify indoor air—developed an effective means of combating the millions of unseen disease germs that cause these diseases.

These systems are more than just heating systems. They are air-conditioning systems. In addition to furnishing ample warmth, they supply ample moisture to offset the lack of moisture in winter air.

In performing these various functions, modern warm air systems make possible a genuine indoor comfort during winter comparable to that enjoyed in summertime.

Usually medieval history is considered to cover the time from the year 875 to 1492, modern history dating from the discovery of America.

on these two scores, the new type systems are a boon to the housewife because they make the housework easier.

In addition to keeping the home air free from dust, modern warm air heating systems serve to sterilize and purify the air as it is circulated over the hot heater.

In performing these new functions, supplying warm, humidified, sterilized air, heating systems of the vapor air type keep the respiratory membranes in a healthful condition.

The water will be utilized for properly moistening the home air. Adequate humidification of the home air makes possible the enjoyment of far greater indoor comfort at moderate temperatures of 70 or 72 degrees, than is now obtainable with the high temperatures that characterize the average American home during winter.

In the average six-room house, approximately 8 gallons of water should be evaporated daily. In weight this means 64 pounds of water or practically two-thirds of the poundage of coal consumed, assuming 90 pounds of coal is burned per day.

Injecting the water vapor from this much water into the home air is most economically accomplished by heating plants of the vapor air type. The automatic humidifier that is a part of these systems, has capacity for evaporating from 3 to 25 gallons of water per day.

Tobacco Raising Across River Attracts Visitors

Michigan farmers are finding that Canada holds an especial appeal for agricultural visitors during the summer months. Some of the greatest historic spots in North America are to be found within an hour's ride of Windsor.

Michigan farmers, interested in tobacco raising, can find much of interest and value within a few miles of the end of the bridge. Tobacco is now one of the great crops of the Ontario province and many thousands of acres of Canadian farm-lands are now being given over to the raising of this profitable commodity.

Some playing at tobacco raising has been indulged in by Michigan farmers in the past. Small test crops have been planted with some success but tobacco has never been taken up seriously on a large scale as a merchantable crop.

Fields of the broad-leafed tobacco plant offer a pleasant sight at this time of year within 25 miles from the Canadian end of the bridge; offering visitors a desirable one-day motor trip.

Vacancies Possible at C. M. T. C. Young Men Urged to Enroll

Academic difficulties have halted the athletic careers of four members of the University of Detroit football team.

The loss of Sosko and White particularly will entail a re-appraisal of the Titans prospects in the 1931 football campaign. The note of optimism that had been prevailing the camp of Coach Dorais has been modified considerably since White, the squad's best fullback, and Sosko, the outstanding halfback, have been asked to turn in their suits.

A complete re-alignment of backfield material will be required now that these two cogs in a promising combination have been lost.

White had little chance to show his wares last fall with Captain Bill Storen in control of the fullback sector, but his phenomenal work in spring practice this year earned for him undisputed right to fill the retiring captain's shoes.

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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LIGHTS of NEW YORK

We know that human being have different temperaments. Some are extremely sensitive to one thing, some to another. There are those who enjoy a joke on others, but can't stand a joke at their own expense. But almost every one has some individual point of irritation. In the old days, before he had added the dignity of a club owner to the job of manager, John McGraw used to seek this point among umpires and opposing players. Usually he found it. There was an umpire whose wife had publicly belabored him with an umbrella. That was the one thing the umpire thought of in the middle of many a night, and squirmed. The first time McGraw had an argument with that umpire, he produced an umbrella from somewhere on the bench and the arbitrator blew up like a powder magazine. A trombone was the dark spot in a pitcher's life. Opposing players just about drove him off the mound by going through the motions of playing that instrument.

We call persons thick-skinned, or thin-skinned, but it was not until I talked with a specialist that I found out that skins really are as temperamental as their owners. Different skins are sensitive to various specific things. The most common examples of this are poison ivy, oak, sumac and primrose. Some skins are not affected by any of those things; some by perhaps one of them; some by all. When a patient goes to a dermatologist with some form of inflammation of the skin, the doctor frequently has a hard time finding out just what the cause may be, because it may be almost anything.

There was one case of a man who had a rash on his hands every Monday. Doctors finally discovered that his skin was sensitive to something in the rotogravure section of Sunday papers. That was a new one, even for the specialists. Some skins are sensitive to dyes; some to certain forms of wall paper; some to an ingredient used in cold cream, soothing to most skins. There are records of children with hands sensitive to such ordinary things as wooden mittens.

While it is not in the line of dermatology, doctors have found that such things as asthma and hay fever are caused by specific irritations. Many hay fever sufferers cannot stand goldenrod. I knew a man who had asthma every time he drove behind a horse. He was sensitive to the dust in a horse's coat. Doctors will tell you of a woman who had an attack of asthma every Thursday. They found that was her baking day and that she was sensitive to the ingredients of rye bread. The human body is a complicated mechanism.

Speaking of poison sumac makes me think of that story attributed to Rudyard Kipling, perhaps attributed to many others; for it is old. Anyhow, it relates that some one said that "sumac" and "sugar" were the only two words in the English language which were spelled "su" and pronounced "shu." Mr. Kipling is supposed to have replied merely: "Are you sure?"

I heard a story the other day of a man who traveled all over the world and made a wonderful collection of objects of art. Like many others, he lost his money through bad investments. When he died and executors entered the apartment where he had lived alone, they found little except a bed, a chair and a table covered with splindles, such as are used in offices. Each spindle was packed from point to base with pawn tickets.

When I reached Biloxi on a warm lazy day, I wrote glowingly of its Mississippi weather. The next day it rained. The weather prediction for the following day was: "Gold wad. Freezing." I saw an article recently bemoaning the fact that, in these times of automobiles, the boys of the country no longer knew the joy of the old horse and cutter. They should come South. (© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU-Service.

Blacksmith Optimistic;

Finds Plenty of Work
Walnut Ridge, Ark.—The reason J. L. (Uncle Jake) Caspar, seventy, for 50 years a blacksmith and the oldest of his trade in eastern Arkansas, keeps his tools in readiness and his shop open is because "as long as those hills last there will be horses to be shod and plows and harrows to fix." Caspar, however, has bowed to the advance of the mechanical age by installing two gasoline pumps at his shop.

Classic Inspired by Whaling

Although the largest creature on earth, the whale, is technically not a fish but a warm-blooded mammal, encounters between whales and whalers belong legitimately in the sagas of sea fights between men and fish. And at least one classic of literature, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," was inspired by whaling.

"HEIR" TO MILLIONS IS FREED OF FRAUD

But Australian Estate Still Seems Far Away.

Minneapolis, Minn.—William Wilson, laborer, whose stated belief that he was heir to an immense fortune first brought him a year of flattering attention and then plunged him into difficulties with the law, is a free man again.

The court had decided he was not guilty of defrauding an innkeeper, but the \$131,000,000 inheritance supposedly left him by an Australian uncle seemingly was as far as ever from being a reality.

If he retained any hopes of eventually getting the fortune, he was keeping them to himself. His one wish, he said, was to be left alone.

Wants to Forget It

"Do you still think you will get the money?" he was asked.

"I don't want to talk about it any more," he replied. "I've had enough excitement about this, and I want to forget it."

The trial that climaxed Wilson's dreams of great wealth took place before Judge Luther Youngdahl in Municipal court, where he was tried on a complaint preferred by A. L. Deike, manager of the Maryland hotel, who charged that the defendant owed \$3,340.

Wilson and his wife were the only witnesses for the defense. Both declared that when the story of Wilson's fortune became known, they were persuaded to remain at the hotel. Both declared that they wanted to leave, but were dissuaded.

Wilson denied emphatically that he intended to cheat anybody.

Deike testified that he had gone to Wilson several times and asked for money to pay the hotel bill. He said the man put him off.

Persuaded to Remain.

"He told me he was expecting money from Australia," Deike testified. "I asked him whom he was going to get the money from and he said an uncle. He gave me the name of a firm of attorneys he said was in Sydney, Australia. I cabled to Sydney and found there was no such firm. After that he moved out of the hotel suddenly."

Wilson, on the stand, recounted the story he had told on other occasions—that of meeting a stranger who told him his uncle had left him a fortune in Australia. He later moved into the Maryland hotel.

"I told the manager two months after we moved in that the bill was getting too big," Wilson testified. "I said I ought to get a job and go to work. He told me not to mind, just to stay where I was."

"I never intended to defraud anybody in my life," he added. "I intend to pay every dime I owe the hotel."

When the testimony was ended, Judge Youngdahl said he could see no evidence of fraud and pronounced Wilson not guilty.

Strange Fish Puzzles

French; It's Black Bass

Salon-Sur-Saone, France.—A strange fish—strange to French waters—described as looking something like a trout but tasting like a French river perch, whose appearance in the Saone river furnished a first class mystery for local anglers for several days, has now been identified. It is the American black bass.

The other part of the mystery—how did Mr. Black Bass happen to turn tourist and come so far from home—is also cleared up. A certain M. Du-maine who had heard of the excellent qualities of the American fresh water fish brought over some specimens and planted them in his private fish pond. One day the bank of the pond broke down and let several of the black bass out into the creek that flowed alongside. Down the creek swam the adventurous Americans and into the Saone.

This story has a happy ending. The Frenchmen who caught the foreign fish, took them home and fried them, found them delicious, a shade better than any native fish in the opinion of some experts. So the local anglers demand that the government stock all French rivers with the American black bass.

Woman Jailer in Paris to

Be Made Officer of Legion

Paris.—Sister Leonie, superior of St. Lazare prison, the women's goal in Paris, is about to be promoted an officer of the Legion of Honor. Sister Leonie took up her duties at St. Lazare 60 years ago. She saw the commune and all its horrors. She comforted the beautiful spy, Mata Hari, before she faced the firing party, and it was she who received her last confidences. She has had in her charge Therese Humbert, Mme. Bes-sarabo (the trunk murderer), Mme. Stelnheil, and many other figures of famous trials.

Cripple Obtains License

to Drive Automobile

Pittsfield, Mass.—Clarence T. Bel-anger, forty, crippled by infantile paralysis since he was four years old, walked into the motor vehicle registry office on his hands and requested permission to take the regular test for a driver's license. A hour later he walked away with the license in his pocket. Belanger's automobile is equipped with hand controls of the clutch and brakes.

England Grows Sweet Corn

Sweet corn has been introduced with success into the Isle of Wight and into parts of southern England.

WASHINGTON FORMED TWO U. S. REGIMENTS

First and Third Infantry Are Oldest Army Units.

Washington.—It will surprise most Americans to learn that in their regular army of today there are two regiments which have come down intact from their organization during the lifetime of George Washington. According to the United States George Washington bicentennial commission, both these regiments were formed undoubtedly with Washington's advice and counsel, and the establishment of one of them must have had his official signature as first President of the United States.

What is now the Third United States Infantry was formed in 1784 as a Pennsylvania regiment, authorized by an act of the Continental congress on June 7, 1784, and designated as "the regiment of Infantry." This was six months or more after Washington's formal resignation as commander in chief of the armies. But during his subsequent presidency his hand may have left its imprint on the destiny of the regiment, in its official redesignations in 1789 and 1793, when it became the First Infantry. Afterward in its history it went through other redesignations, but it still was the same organizations.

Proud of History.

As the Third Infantry in the United States army of today, it is stationed at Fort Snelling in Minnesota, between Minneapolis and St. Paul. And are its officers proud of its ancient history of their outfit? The word yes can hardly be expressed with sufficient emphasis for an answer. As a regiment of the United States army is entitled to decorate its flag-staff with a silver band for every battle in which it has fought, the staff of the Third Infantry is thickly plated with them, for the list of its battle honors tells of a story of participation in nearly all the heaviest fighting of its history.

It figured in the War of 1812, in Florida in 1814. It was distinctly present at Lundy's lane. Its record includes service in the early Indian wars in New Mexico. During the Mexican war it fought at Palo Alto, Rosaca de la Palma, Monterey, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo and Chapultepec. Its fighting in the Civil war began with the first Bull Run and included Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Appomattox. During the Spanish war it distinguished itself at Santiago.

First Has Honors.

What is now the First regiment of infantry in the present United States army was authorized by the new congress of the United States in 1791, under Washington's presidency, and has another long list of battle honors to its credit in the regular army register. Its glories were chiefly acquired in early wars with the Indians.

Not an officer, not a man of these regiments but looks with justifiable pride now and then at its silver-banded staff, and at the streamer which, with the flag, floats from it as a marker to its ancient and honorable history of service.

Test of a Gentleman

The final proof of courtesy is to have an ailment just like the one the other fellow describes, and not tell him.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Always a Bright Spot in the Densest Gloom

There is no situation in life so dark, so depressing, so apparently hopeless that it has not a single gleam of light somewhere, and it is this bright spot that should be the starting point for thought, not the mass of gloom that surrounds it. Who is there who cannot say he has not experienced quite a lot of sympathy and friendship in troubles? Somebody has shaken him by the hand, some one has said a kindly word to him, more than one pair of skilled hands have tended him in illness. Is that all worth nothing? There are, fortunately, very few people in this world who are really alone. There are a good many who are lonely, but that is not quite the same thing; even in their case the fault often lies with themselves.

Friendship, comradeship, help, and sympathy have to be earned, like everything else in life that is worth having; and they have to be earned by a willingness to give what we expect to receive.

But, in any case, what's the use of worrying? There is always another day with all its possibilities and its chances. There is always tomorrow. "Let us make haste to live," said a wise old Roman, "since every day to a wise man is a new life."

There is no need even to wait until tomorrow. You never know what the next minute may provide the way out that worry will never find.—London Tit-Bits.

Croesus Credited With

Invention of Coinage

Authorities on the subject tell us that it is to Lydia that we owe the invention of coinage. In all times and in all countries, the privilege of coinage has been allowed the sovereign. Croesus of Lydia was the first monarch to introduce a bimetallic system of coinage—gold and silver in the proportion of about three to four. This was some time between 500 and 546 B. C. Metal was chosen, doubtless, by reason of its durability and, in the case of gold and silver, by reason of their intrinsic value. Silver and brass were first used, particularly in Greece, from a lack of sufficient gold. Later, however, this deficiency was overcome. The less liable a metal is to change in value, the better it is suited for a standard. The Greeks first issued real coin some time during the Seventh century, B. C. By the Fourth century the entire civilized world used money.

Water Vapor in Gas

The bureau of standards says that usually both coal gas and water gas leave the manufacturing plant saturated with water vapor at the temperature of the coldest piece of apparatus through which they have been passed. This may be a condenser or scrubber or it may be the gas holder. The amount of water vapor in the gas depends upon the temperature and not upon the character of the gas.

Grosse Pointe Veterans Invite Comrades to Join

The Grosse Pointe Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held their regular semi-monthly meeting last Monday evening in the Post's clubrooms at 364 Rivard boulevard.

Post Commander W. M. Kane announced that every effort is being made to care for the graves of deceased war veterans in the Grosse Pointe cemetery. He asked for a report to be made to him in the event any of the graves are being overlooked.

An invitation to veterans affiliated with other posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to attend the Grosse Pointe Post's meetings was also cordially extended by Commander Kane.

Richard Dix Returns To Feature RKO Screen Bill

Richard Dix whose work in "Cimarron," "Donovan's Kid" and other pictures have made him one of the outstanding male stars of the talking screen has an entirely different sort of role in "The Public Defender" to be seen at the RKO Downtown theatre starting Friday.

In his newest R K O Radio Picture Dix appears as "Winslow Pike," wealthy New York stock broker. Tiring of the hum drum of business Dix disposes of his business to take up the career of an amateur detective a la Sherlock Holmes, Philo Vance and others who have made a name for themselves in fiction.

A group of slick manipulators are seeking to defraud a bank and trim thousands of small depositors by shady financial schemes and it is to expose these swindlers that Dix adopts a mysterious name, that of "The Reckoner," whose calling card imprinted with the scales of justice and a warning, is found by the confidence men time after time. The daughter of the Vice-President of the bank becomes very friendly with Dix and around their friendship developed a delightful love romance.

Constance Bennett in "The Common Law" is the R K O screen attraction starting Friday, July 24th.

Abraham Dworkin Loses Gun Permit

Abraham Dworkin, whose ambition to change his name to Albert H. Couzens has stirred up a fine mare's nest in Detroit, lost a skirmish Tuesday to the combined interests of Senator Couzens and Andrew T. Phillips, constable for Grosse Pointe.

The engagement was fought out before the Wayne County Gun Commission, which heard Phillips' petition for the cancellation of Dworkin's permit to carry a pistol, and acted favorably on the petition. The Couzens forces were represented by Arthur J. Lacy, the Senator's attorney, while Phillips was present.

The Commission revoked the permit according to Capt. Donald S. Leonard who represents the State Police on the board, because Dworkin was not using it for the purpose for which it was issued.

In applying for the permit, Dworkin gave as his reason the necessity for protection while he banked money from his father's bakery, the Manhattan Baking Co.

Phillips said that Dworkin spent nearly all of his time at the County Building, annoying constables and act-

ing as chauffeur for Constable Sam Robinson of the Fifth Ward.

Detroit Civic Likely To Hold "After Dark" Over

"After Dark" will in all probability be held over for a second week, beginning Monday, July 20th at the Detroit Civic theatre.

In the meantime the executives of the theatre are waiting with considerable interest to see whether the proclaimed popularity of this thrilling melodrama that had such a tremendous run two years ago, still holds good.

The Dion Boucicault play was first presented in London 70 years ago; later Mr. William Brady produced it in California; and after a number of years of inaction, Christopher Morley revived it in Hoboken.

Miss Bonstelle plans to hold the play for just as long as the public supports it.

READING CLUB AT LIBRARY

Those boys and girls who like to read good books and tell others of the ones which have interested them the most will want to join the vacation reading club which is being organized at the Grosse Pointe Park Library for the summer. The club meets every Saturday beginning July 18 at the Park Library at eleven o'clock. Every one in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades is invited to join. The books discussed will be of particular interest to children in these grades. The object of the club is to introduce some of the most interesting children's books to the children in this community. Each meeting will be opened with a story by the children's librarian.

Lochmoor Church of Christ

Mack avenue near Lochmoor Blvd. 9:45 Bible School. For young and old. A competent staff of teachers for each grade.

11:00—Worship. Communion. A very beautiful and impressive service. 7:15—Gospel service. Weather permitting in the school house grounds.

Wednesday—1:45, Prayer, Praise, preaching. Lord's Day, July 26, a Get-Together all-day meeting, plenty of singing, lots to eat, come and meet the folks. The Evangelist will be glad to serve you. Call Niagara 4447.

Messiah Lutheran

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

"Feeding the Four Thousand" will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday, July 19. Services will be held as follows: German service at 9 a. m., English service at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

The Men's Club is arranging for an outing to be held on the coming Sunday, at Chandler Park, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. All members of the congregation are invited.

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sell, 1231 Maryland, parents of the late Betty Joyce Sell, and family will always remember with deep gratitude the many kind acts and expressions of sympathy from friends and neighbors; also the Rev. John Dowdle, during their recent bereavement.

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.

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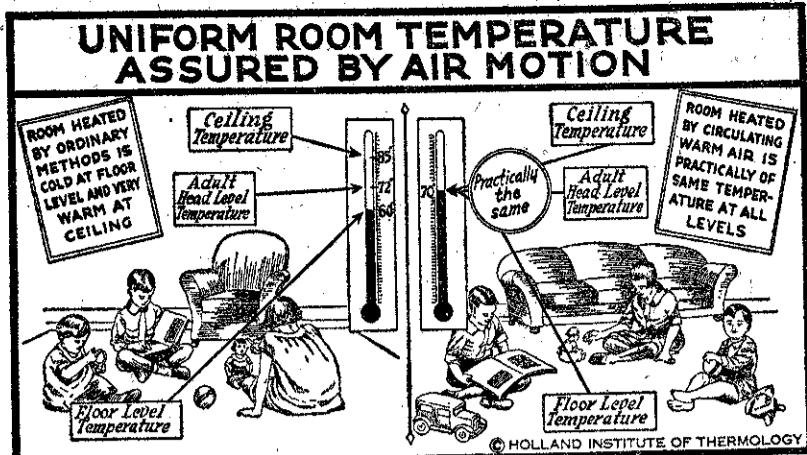
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ADMISSION: ADULTS \$5- CHILDREN 10c
FRIDAY, JULY 17th- RICHARD BARTHELMESS, in The Finger Points
SATURDAY, JULY 18th- DOUBLE FEATURE. MARY ASTOR and LOUIS WOLHEIM in SIN SHIP
KEN MAYNARD in Alias the Bad Man
Country Store - \$17.00 in Cash. Also 24 Grocery Prizes Free
SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 19 and 20- LEO CARRILLO in HELL BOUND
Monday Night Only - \$50.00 in Gold Free - 3 Prizes.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 and 22- KAY JOHNSON and BERT LYTELL in The Single Sin
THURSDAY, JULY 23- FAY WRAY and RICHARD ARLEN in The Conquering Horde



FIND WAY TO SPEED UP MOTION OF AIR

New Types Warm Air Heating Systems Do Away With Cold Floor, Room Problems.

PLENTY of heat where it is least wanted. That is the experience of practically all home owners who become aware of the fact that there is insufficient warmth in the home where it is most wanted - at or near floor level. It is not uncommon, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., to find variations approximating 20 degrees between floor and ceiling levels.

Excessive indoor temperatures at ceiling level and inadequate temperatures at floor levels, according to engineers of the Institute, are due to the fact that as air is heated it becomes lighter and naturally rises. Cold air is more dense, heavier, and remains at the lower levels. So, in spite of the efficiency of a heating plant, there is much indoor discomfort due to unequal distribution of heat.

low for health and comfort. This condition, says the Institute, is typical of that existing in practically all homes heated with old style heating systems of the hot air, radiator or stove type. These systems merely generate heat. They are not designed or equipped to provide for uniform and efficient distribution of the heat.

However, home owners need no longer suffer the discomforts incident to lack of uniform temperatures. The latest type warm-air heating systems are equipped with an electrically operated and thermostatically controlled air propeller unit. This is built-in in the bonnet of the heater. Its principal function is to force the warm air from the heater into the rooms of a house. The air motion thus developed, though draftless, is sufficient to force warmth into that "far northwest room" which ordinarily is so difficult to heat. But of more importance, it keeps the air in all rooms in constant circulation, completely changing it from five to six times per hour. The effect of this is to make impossible the formation of pockets of stagnant air, or the accumulation of heated air at the ceiling. Temperatures are practically uniform at all room levels.

In similar fashion, the air propeller unit may be utilized as a home-cooling unit in sultry summer weather. It keeps the home air in motion, breaking up pockets of stagnant, overheated air, and carrying away bodily heat and moisture. The comfort thus developed is equivalent to a drop in temperature of ten to fifteen degrees.

\$500,000,000 LOSS TO U.S. INDUSTRY FROM COLDS

Advertisement for 'The Big 4' of Healthful Home Air, featuring a diagram of a room with air circulation and text about respiratory diseases.

DRY HEAT DRAINS WORKERS' HEALTH

Urge Air-Conditioning to Combat Development of Respiratory Disease Epidemics.

AN IMMENSE fortune is lost by American workers each year because of colds and other respiratory diseases. According to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., there is an average loss of six and one-half days work each year by every person gainfully employed because of common colds alone. The Institute conservatively estimates the loss to wage-earners caused by colds alone at \$500,000,000 annually. This, of course, does not include the heavy losses incident to influenza, bronchitis, the flu, and pneumonia.

As is to be noted, colds and other respiratory diseases usually become epidemic with the commencement of the annual heating season, and reach their highest point in the cold months of January and February. Because of the concurrence of these epidemics with the shut-in life of winter, it is the consensus of authorities that the excessive heating of American homes and places of work, and the almost utter absence of moisture in indoor air constitute a contributing factor of weighty importance to the ineffectiveness and development of respiratory disease epidemics.

Two reasons may be ascribed for the lack of moisture in the home air. One is the natural phenomenon that cold air does not have the capacity for, nor does it contain as much moisture as the warm air of summer. The second reason is that old style heating systems, with which most homes are heated, not only supply too much heat, but they are not properly equipped to supply sufficient moisture to overcome the lack of moisture in winter air. The water pans in old style furnaces and the so-called humidifiers for attachment to radiators have proved wholly inadequate. However, air-conditioning experts affiliated with the heating and ventilating industry have perfected and built into modern warm air heating systems humidifiers of ample capacity to meet all house requirements. These humidifiers are of special design. They receive their

Soon in Same Class
The covetous man never has money. And the prodigal will have none shortly. -Jonson.

RACKETEERING IN ANCESTORS LURES

Rich Woman Buys "Descent From Queen Elizabeth."

New York.—Rich Americans, especially women, have reached the stage where they crave ancestors, and to gratify this demand genealogists have sprung up in all parts of the country, writes Donald Lines Jacobus in the People, Journal of the American Eugenics society. A rich woman will pay several thousand dollars to fish-out a good string of ancestors, but unfortunately, since horse-thieves, village loafers and insignificant laborers do not appeal to rich people in the picture of their family tree, there are not a few racketeering genealogists who will delve deep into the past and pull forth the most charming array of ancestors imaginable. "One dealer in noble forebears had the effrontery," writes Mr. Jacobus, "to sell his client, a descendant from Elizabeth, the 'Virgin Queen,' which pleased her immensely until she began to read a bit of English history. Mrs. Nouveau Riche wants to flaunt as aristocratic a pedigree as Mrs. Fatpurse boasts, and proves an easy victim to the 'genealogist' who for a good fee professes to trace her ancestry to Charlemagne or Lady Godiva."

"Many false ancestral lines, obtained from fraudulent dealers, have been placed in print by innocent purchasers, and often they are accepted and reprinted by uncritical genealogical students," asserts this writer in the May issue of People. "The capable searcher has to maintain a constant alertness to detect such impostures when handling printed sources of information, which too often are sources of misinformation. The most ingenious of racketeers in ancestry are the commercial houses which have intruded their activities into the genealogical field. Some of these are publishing houses which care little for the accuracy of the matter they print so long as the product sells. Some corporations masquerade under deceptive titles as historical societies."

Parson Marries Three Pair in Same Airplane

Kansas City, Mo.—"I pronounce you man and wife," the Rev. Earl A. Blackman said recently to three young couples 1,500 feet in the air, aboard a tri-motored airplane. It was the first triple wedding in the air there is any record of. The principals in this triple wedding were Miss Mary Lee Merrill and Vincent Rapp, Miss Effie N. Campbell and Cecil J. Michael, and Miss Dorothy Ayers and Lee Haley. All except Michael live in Kansas City. Michael lives in Tulsa, Okla. The men sat on one side of the plane and extended their hands across the aisle to their soon-to-be wives. In this fashion they answered "I do" to all of the age-old vows except the one which contained "obey." This the brides had asked to be changed to "honor."

Penitentiary Attractive So Man Decides to Stay

Santa Fe, N. M.—Appearing at the state penitentiary Ed Sweet told Warden Swope he would like to look the place over. So he paid the 25 cents fee. "Pretty nice place," he remarked after he had been through. "Think I'll stay." Then he tipped the guard who showed him through. "Stay?" the warden gasped. "Sure," Sweet returned, drawing out commitment papers, explaining that he had been sentenced to a year for stealing tires.

Connecticut Woman Finds Right Man at Age of 70

Bridgeport, Conn.—It took Alice Hurd, seventy, years to find the right man but when she did, she promptly promised to marry him. The "right one" was Wilbur J. Beardsley, sixty-eight, a widower. They met at a home for the aged.

Tombstone Falls on Playing Child

Newton, Kan.—Susan Lorraine Biggestaff, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggestaff, was injured while playing in the cemetery at Zimmerdale, Kan. The little girl was jumping from one tombstone to another. She leaped upon one which was insecurely set. It fell with her. The child's leg was broken.

No Women Actresses Then
It is impossible that Shakespeare ever saw a woman actress, since in his day in England all the parts were played by men.

Village Scalps Farms 3 to 2, In Brilliant Rally

(Continued from Page One)

heard the third strike. Wallace singled to right, Johnson pulling up at third. Stokes dropped a Texas leaguer just out of Hinz's reach, scoring Johnson with the tying run, but Wallace stopped at second. Reed struck out. Wallace went out trying to steal third while Crandall held the ball, Berringer getting the put out. 1 run, 3 hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Farms-Basnagsko struck out. Tuttle was hit on the foot by his own foul ball and was carried from the field. With one strike on him McCarron was sent in to finish his time at bat and fied out to Hilgendorf. Clark singled to right. Crandall threw out Andersack. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Village-Labadie went to right field in place of Tuttle. Smith hit a home run to the left field fence, the ball being misjudged by Andersack. Basnagsko threw out Hilgendorf. Newcom was called out on strikes. Tremble beat out a hit to short. Louwers fied to Stokes. 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Farms-Crandall threw out Johnson. Tremble threw out Gardner. Wallace singled to left. Stokes fied to Hilgendorf. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Village-Crandall singled to center. King sacrificed, Basnagsko to Gardner. Hinz struck out, Clarke threw out Berringer. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Farms-Reed singled to left. Basnagsko sacrificed, Crandall to Newcom. Crandall picked Reed off second, Tremble blocking. Labadie drove a home run to deep center, tying the score. Tremble fumbled Clark's grounder and the runner was safe. Andersack fied to Hinz. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error.

Village-Smith fouled to Reed and so did Hilgendorf. Wallace threw out Newcom. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Farms-Johnson fouled to Louwers. Smith went in centerfield to take Gardner's fly. Wallace singled to left. Stokes lined to King. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Village-Tremble fied to Stokes. Louwers was hit by a pitched ball and advanced to second on a short passed ball. Crandall singled to center, scoring Louwers with the winning run. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors.

Table with columns: Village, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists statistics for King, Hinz, Berringer, Smith, Hilgendorf, Newcom, Tremble, Louwers, Crandall, and Totals.

Table with columns: Farms, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists statistics for Tuttle, Labadie, Clark, Andersack, Johnson, Gardner, Wallace, Stokes, Reed, Basnagsko, and McCarron.

Summary-Home runs - Smith and Labadie. Three-base hit-Hilgendorf and Newcom. Stolen base-Hinz. Sacrifice hits - King and Basnagsko. Struck out-By Crandall 4; by Basnagsko, 6. Base on balls-By Basnagsko, 1. Hit by pitch ball-By Basnagsko, Louwers. Left on bases-Village, 8; Farms, 5. Passed ball-Reed. Umpire-Cooper, (Federation). Time-2:05.

SOCIETY

Holley, Mr. Bernard E. Hopper, Mr. Edward H. Murphy, Mr. Elliot Slocum Nichols, Mr. Theodore D. Buhl, Mr. Charles H. Bredin, Major Don L. Henderson, Mr. Courtney Johnson, Mr. Mason P. Rummy, Mr. William Hendrie, Mr. Hale V. Sattley, Mr. John F. Reynolds, Mr. Paul H. Deming, Jr., Mr. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Mr. Louis G. Palmer, Mr. Herbert Ponting, Mr. Ralph Stoppel, Mr. Wood Williams, Mrs. Charles D. McCall, Mr. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Splane, and Mr. Berrien Eaton. During their stay here the players will be guests at the Country Club of Detroit and their welfare will be looked after by the following committee members: Mr. Sattley, chairman of the reception committee, who is being assisted by Mr. Charles L. Palms, Jr.,

Mr. Louis G. Palmer, Mr. William Reeve Clark, Mr. Edward H. Murphy and Mr. Perry Williams, Mr. Theodore D. Buhl is chairman of entertainment. He will be assisted by Mr. Mason P. Rummy, Mr. Phil H. Grennan, Mr. E. P. Hammond, Jr., and Mr. Charles L. Winningham.

Ralph Harman Booth Honored at Death by Two Nations and State

Members of the immediate family are the widow, Mrs. Mary Batterman Booth; a son, John Lord Booth; a daughter, Mrs. William Dickerman Vogel; a daughter-in-law and a son-in-law.

The Booth residence is at 315 Washington road, Grosse Pointe, where a private service for the family was read Monday morning by Dean O'Ferrall.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson at Manistique. Carl E. Kircher, Pastor. "But" will be the subject of Rev. Carl E. Kircher at 11:00 a. m. at the Eastminster Church. This is a complement to the sermon preached three weeks ago on "If."

Sunday evening at 7:30 the combination services of the young people and the church service will be another union meeting with the Methodist Church held at the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church. Mr. Harold Noble, of Hope College will speak on "Help Wanted." The Christian Endeavor Quartette will sing. There will be music by an orchestra. Wednesday evening after prayer meeting next week the 22nd there will be an ice cream festival on the church lawn sponsored by the Boards of Deaconsness, and Deacons to raise a fund for the needy. Your patronage is solicited.

Grace Church

Kercheval at Lakepointe. Sunday, July 19 9:30 a. m. Graded church school. S. H. Hall, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon subject: "Under the Juniper." The public is cordially invited.

Advertisement for ICE-O-MATIC Electric Refrigerator. Features a large image of the refrigerator and text: 'YOU CAN HAVE A HANDSOME HIGH-GRADE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR... THE FAMOUS ICE-O-MATIC WITH ITS EXTRA LIBERAL SHELF ROOM... in your home immediately, on payment of only \$5 DOWN. The Balance Monthly to Suit Your Convenience! Your Old Refrigerator, Radio Or Piano Accepted as Part Payment. Surely no need to put off another day the convenience, the comfort, the health-protection, the saving afforded by an Ice-O-Matic in your home. The ICE-O-MATIC combines ALL the best features of ALL electric refrigerators. You don't have to sacrifice one desirable feature to gain another when you buy an Ice-O-Matic-it has them all... 15 IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES! Plus the backing of GRINNELL BROS.' reputation, reliability and resources... PLUS A THREE-YEAR DOUBLE GUARANTEE! QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR FIFTY YEARS. OPEN EVENINGS 14127 East Jefferson Avenue at Newport. Telephone, Lenox 4125. OPEN EVENINGS