

# SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS ACTIVE AS BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOY VACATIONS

## Beaure Families In Friendly War Over Supremacy in Golf

Michael C. Beaure, president of Grosse Pointe Farms, and his brother, William Beaure, together with their respective families, have for many years past been engaged in determining to which clan the honors of supremacy in golf should go.

It all came about in this way: Thirty-five years ago when the Country Club of Detroit course (not the present layout) was being built, Michael C. and William Beaure were employed on the construction. The course was designed and was being built under the direction of Willie Way.

Both Michael and William decided to try this new sport. They played first on a nine hole course known as Hamilton Park, the property of Senator James McMillan. Michael was a left-handed workman and started playing golf as a southpaw. Way had promised to make clubs for his small staff of workmen but when he saw Michael play he told him he either would have to turn around and play right handed or he would get no clubs. Michael changed his style at once.

Both married shortly after and their sons, following the example of the fathers, took naturally to golf. As both Michael and William continued as greenskeepers, the boys spent most of their time around Country Club and Lochmoor as caddies.

Each father had four sons and their ages were almost the same. All of the (Continued on Page Four)

## Essay Contest Opens Under D. A. R. Auspices Valuable Prizes Won

Students attending summer schools or those interested in earning vacation money should be attracted by the opportunities offered by the three prize contests sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. For not only are members of this society eligible to compete for the prizes offered, but also, college, high school and even junior high school students.

The first of these contests is intended to promote a patriotic interest in the Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial celebration to be held next autumn in commemoration of the closing campaign of the Revolutionary War. This is a project of the National Society which is offering five hundred dollars in eight prizes and one honorable mention. The prize money is divided as follows: \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$35, \$25, \$10 and \$5. Fifty dollars is also offered for the best essay written by a Daughter of the American Revolution. This contest is being conducted by Dr. Flora Myers Gillentine. (Continued on Page Four)

## Neighborhood Club Activities

In the Grosse Pointe playground ball league the outcomes of games played July 22 follows:

Limits 8; M. Lutheran 7 (protest)  
Kerchevals 5; G. P. Park 4 (protest)  
Jolly Pals 9; N. A. C. 6  
St. Clare 9; Racquetters 0  
Frogs 2; Tigers 1.

Team	W	L	Pct
Grosse Pointe Park	6	0	1.000
Kerchevals	5	1	.833
Messiah Lutherans	4	2	.667
Frogs	4	3	.470
St. Clare	4	3	.570
Limits	3	3	.500
Tigers	3	4	.428
N. A. C.	2	5	.286
Jolly Pals	2	5	.286
Racquetters	0	7	.000

Had you been at the Neighborhood Club Friday of last week, you would have heard queer calls and wild yelps from the throats of over seventy of the children's pets. Chickens, guinea pigs, pollywogs, rabbits, turtles, cats, dogs and a goat vied with each other for prizes in the Pet Show. Such a large group of pets representing over a hundred and forty children, made the matter of selecting the prize winners a difficult one. To ease the situation, some thirty-eight prizes were given and the group was happy.

In the gymnasium, several plays were given and a jolly time was had by all. This Friday, the entire group is going to have a picnic lunch at the Village Park. The group will leave the Neighborhood Club at 1:30 and will return about 5:00. Those who do not go in the water will play games and listen to stories until lunch time. Everyone is invited and a good time is assured.

Practice for the program to be given the last of August, is being initiated and urged to be present regularly and, in return, they will be given the part most suited to their taste in the play.

The Neighborhood Club tennis courts continue to be extremely popular. Much enthusiasm is being shown over the Men's Singles Tournament now being played and the coming contests include mixed doubles, men's championship, men's doubles and singles and doubles for junior and intermediate boys. Watch the Review for definite dates.

A small membership fee entitles everyone to use the courts. If you like to play tennis and, later, to take part in various athletic events, join the

Neighborhood Club. An interesting program is carried out for every season of the year.

## Announce New Parcel Post Rules: Increased Weight, Size Allowed

Effective August 1, 1931, the limit of weight for fourth-class or parcel post mail for the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones is increased from 50 pounds to 70 pounds, thus making the weight limit uniform for all zones; and the limit of size of parcels for all zones is increased from 84 inches to 100 inches in length and girth combined.

The minimum postage charge on a parcel measuring more than 10 inches but not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined is the same as the appropriate zone charge for a 10-pound parcel, that is, parcels measuring more than 84 inches in length and girth combined but weighing less than 10 pounds will be subject to postage in the amount chargeable on a 10-pound parcel for the zones to which the particular parcel may be addressed.

On parcels weighing 10 pounds or more, which measure more than 84 inches but not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined, the regular zone pound rates apply.

Use Parcel Post—Quick, safe, cheap. Parcel Post reaches every postoffice and rural route in the United States and its possessions.

Special handling or special delivery, insurance and C. O. D. services are available on payment of a small charge in addition to the regular postage.

For convenience and to help business use the Parcel Post Service.

Chas. C. Kellogg, Postmaster.

## Michigan Business Reported Holding Up Well This Year

Michigan business is holding up well compared with a year ago, according to Dr. Ralph E. Badger, executive vice president and Carl F. Behrens, economist, Union Guardian Trust Company, Detroit, a unit of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc. As of July 15, employment in Detroit, the center of the automobile industry, had declined only about 9 per cent from the June 15 level, whereas a year ago, the decrease was about 50 per cent during the same period. This company's index of in-

## NEWS FLASH

Thomas W. McGilligan, prominent resident of Grosse Pointe Park and member of the Park Council, died suddenly in his home, 753 Barrington Road, Wednesday evening. His death was attributed to a heart attack. During the day Mr. McGilligan had played golf and had just returned from a visit to the waterfront park when he collapsed and died shortly after.

## Death of Mrs. Poupard Mourned by Residents Ill for a Long Time

The recent death of Mrs. Ida Poupard, wife of Charles A. Poupard, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe School Board, marked the passing of one of the early residents of the Pointe. Mrs. Poupard was 62 years of age at the time of her death, which occurred in the Poupard home at 382 St. Clair avenue in the Village.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's church on Lake Shore drive and the burial took place in the Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Poupard succumbed to a heart ailment with which she had been afflicted for some time and had constantly been under the care of medical doctors. Her last illness had been of 40 weeks duration.

In addition to the widower, she is survived by her only son, Clement A., of Rivard boulevard, and two brothers and their wives, D. Officers surviving her are Albert Renaud, of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Fladret Renaud, of Lochmoor. Her surviving sisters are Mrs. Clara Baker and Miss Carrie Renaud, all residents of the Pointe. Mrs. Poupard was also a sister of the late Mrs. Edmund A. Trombly.

## AN APPEAL

An unemployed Grosse Pointe man, E. Thomas, of 1226 Wayburn avenue, is directing an appeal to residents of the Pointe to assist him. He desires to deliver fresh eggs direct from the country to the homes of residents every week.

"Please sign your name and address," said Mr. Thomas, "and mail the attached coupon to me and your help will be greatly appreciated."

Name .....  
Address .....  
(Mail to E. Thomas, 1226 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe Park)

# SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

Mrs. G. W. Hoffman of Yorkshire Road entertained on last Wednesday and Thursday at her summer home on Lake Huron. The guests included Miss Doris Tefft and Mesdames Coelius, Russel, Keller, Butler, Burroughs and Oldham.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Fiskel of St. Louis, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to William Robert Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bryant, of Ellair Place, Grosse Pointe Park. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

Miss Fiske has been a frequent visitor in Detroit and spends her summers with her parents at their home at Harbor Beach, where the Bryant summer home is also located. She is a graduate of the Mary Institute of St. Louis and a member of the Junior League. Mr. Bryant attended Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., and is a graduate of Princeton.

An old-fashioned "surprise" party preceded by a serenade of the George R. Cooke's home in Country Club lane, Monday night last, was arranged by all the last season's debutantes who are in town. The affair celebrated the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Miss Evelyn R. Cooke. The debutantes present included the Misses Florence and Eleanor Allington, Rhoda Newberry, Katherine Mabley, Jane and Betty Post and Joan Nichols.

Just to hear about the travels of some of Detroit's socially elect to far away place give some the wanderlust. Mrs. Charles Louis Palms of Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Murphy, Leland avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, who returned about 10 days ago from California, soon will sail for Ireland. They will spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Palms' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buckley, who have taken a place outside of Dublin for the season. Mrs. Charles Sumner Pike and Miss Betty Pike of Seminole avenue, and Miss Betty Fredericks of "Sunnycroft," Moran road, Grosse Pointe, who are on the Odyssey cruise in the Aegean Sea, before returning home will take a land trip by motor. Starting from Venice they will tour Italy and Germany and then go to Paris. They will sail on the Staatsburg which docks September 6 in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker of Vendome road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien S. Moore of Rivard boulevard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Holden, Washington road, Grosse Pointe Village, over last week-end.

Mrs. R. Lockhart Wilbur and children of Provincial road, Grosse Pointe Farms, are visiting Mrs. Wilbur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Jones, at their cottage in Harbor Beach.

Miss Mary Louise Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Lord, McKinley Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, will give a house party this week at her parents' summer home, at Les Cheneaux Islands. Her guests will include: Miss Ann Ross, of Philadelphia; Miss Mary Fletcher Wardwell, Sherman Mitchell, David Gillis and Ballard Bradley of Chicago.

What a variety of scenery and climate the former Serena Ailes and her husband, Thomas F. Henry are experiencing in their summer wanderings. From Virginia Beach they went to Montauk Manor, L. I., and then to New York city for a few days. Last (Continued on Page Four)

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

## Death in Neff Family

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Neff were called out of town recently on account of the death of Mr. Neff's mother, Mrs. Samuel Neff, of Bucyrus, O. Mr. Neff is the director of Religious Education of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

## WHAT A GAME

The premier ball game of the season will be played this Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the ball field at Kerby and Beaure roads, Grosse Pointe Farms, when the Farms and Village clash for the championship in the final game of a three game knockout series. The Farms has a victory over the Village and the Village has more recently trounced the Farms. Sunday's game will decide the issue on supremacy between the two teams and promises to furnish plenty of thrills and exciting moments. Will you be on hand?

## School Playgrounds Busy as Youths Take Part in Activities

School playgrounds throughout the Grosse Pointe district are thriving with activity these days as the boys and girls bent on enjoying their school vacation take part in a complete recreational program provided for them by the directors of the respective playgrounds.

Attendance on the playgrounds to date has been unusually large, it has been reported, and hundreds of boys and girls daily participate in a well-rounded out athletic and general recreational program. Intense rivalry between the several playgrounds is being demonstrated in the several leagues, it is also reported.

At the Trombly playground, the girls kickball team will play Mason playground next Tuesday evening with the boys team being scheduled to play later in the week.

The ping pong and checker tournaments it is reported, will be continued this week while a "Jacks" contest will be played with 10 representatives from Trombly and Defer playgrounds for the championship next Wednesday.

In tennis, Howard Bacon won the junior tennis meet with Kenneth Bacon capturing honors in the senior tournament.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Camp Custer Training Season for 800 Men Enrolled Here Opens

Several young men from this vicinity are attending the Citizens Military Training Camp, which starts at Camp Custer Thursday (July 30). More than 800 young men from the southern half of lower Michigan are enrolled this year.

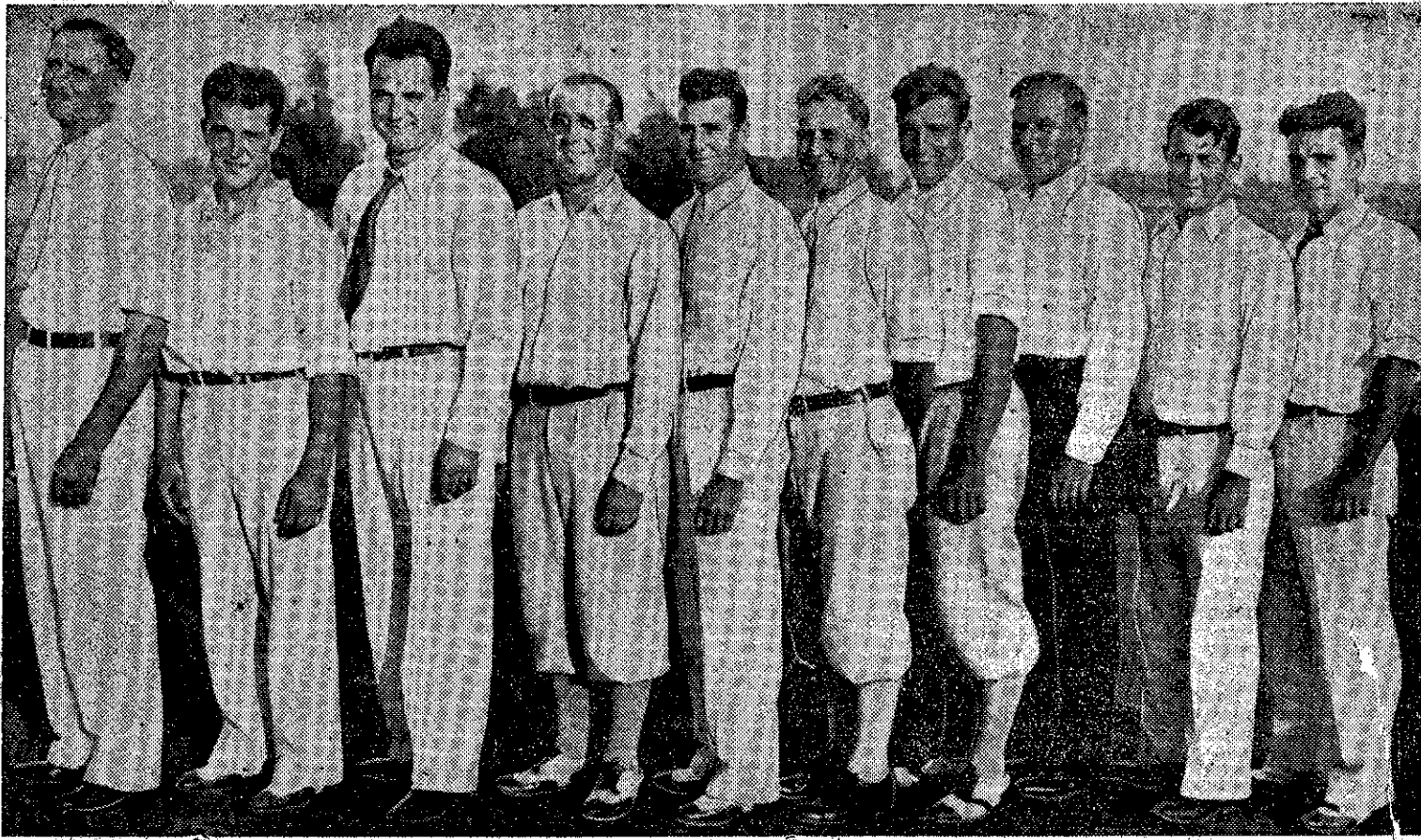
The camp, which is held each summer, is maintained by the government to give young men four weeks training for better citizenship. This year two-thirds of the young men who applied could not be admitted because of lack of congressional appropriation.

Reserve officers from the 338th infantry will aid the regular army personnel in carrying out the training program. This group includes reserve officers living in southeastern Michigan.

Upon arrival at the camp each young man is given a physical examination. He then is fitted with a uniform and given equipment he will need during the four weeks training. Next he is assigned to an organization and is ready for camp activity.

(Continued on Page Two)

## The "Mike Beaures" Beat the "Bill Beaures" To Even Series in Match That Draws Its Own Gallery from the Ranks of Many Relatives



MICHAEL AND HIS SONS, Edward, Ralph, Jimmy and Harold and William, Sr., and his sons, Russell, Ormond, William, Jr., and Francis

MOTHERS, WIVES, sisters, brothers-in-law, nephew, nieces and children of the two Beaure families. —Courtesy Detroit News.



AT THE THEATERS

By MOLLY ELGOOD

Paramount—"Smiling Lieutenant"
Chevalier-Lubitsch, combine to make things dance sparkle in mythical kingdom.
United Artists—"Politics"
Political mixup from which Marie Dressler and Polly Moran emerge victorious.
Fisher—"Son of India"
Ramon Novarro, proves that East and West can and do meet, when assisted by polo and precious gems.
Michigan—"Sporting Blood"
Clark Gable, and good supporting cast present comedy stage, full of trained monkeys.
State—"Salvation Nell"
James Cruze handling of Edward Sheldon play, concerning a tragic woman who finds salvation in religion.

The Public Defender—Radio
At last, a motion picture with some motion, just as we were beginning to lose hope of ever seeing anything faster than the police wagon going out.
This Richard Dix film has a good story well played, full of suspense, action and a thrilling speed.
Winslow Pike, signing himself "The Reckoner" sets out to incriminate a group of bank swindlers and prove innocent the father of the girl he loves. Pike is a bland young man who fools his best friends into thinking he's just another playboy, while he first strikes fear into the hearts of his victims by leaving a mysterious warning card, then with the help of two faithful carries out his little detective schemes with the deadly thoroughness and split-second accuracy of a true Holmes.
Good supporting cast provides splendid acting throughout. Purnell Pratt, who played recently in "Up for Murder," goes in for some of his nice finished villainy. Don't miss it.

Plimsoll Deserving of Title "Seamen's Friend"
By agreement among several of the more important maritime nations, of the world, the Plimsoll line, marking the safe loading point for vessels, has come almost to universal use. It has been the means of saving the lives of thousands of seamen. Before Samuel Plimsoll made his stand for humanity, seamen were at the mercy of scoundrelly owners who thought only in terms of insurance. No thought of the men who would go down with their ships stayed their hands.
Then came Samuel Plimsoll, "The Seamen's Friend." He had been prosperous; he had known disaster. From a position of affluence he had come to common lodging houses. In them he met seamen and heard their stories. He was roused to a great anger, and there and then took an oath that he would never rest until he had revealed the villainy of the "ship-knackers."
He knew that before he could achieve anything he had to get into parliament. That meant money. Out of the pit of poverty he climbed. He was elected to parliament and devoted his energies to the measure he had suggested for saving the lives of the seamen. In the face of violent opposition he prevailed and the measure became a law requiring a mark on the hull indicating the safe loading line.

Fearful and Wonderful, These Colonial Dishes
The "good old days" of our Colonial ancestors had many culinary high points, the contemplation of which leaves the modern American gasping. Even the simple meal-time beverages were given twists and turns that threw them out of all semblance to the cocoa, tea and coffee which today's housewife prepares with such perfection.
Chocolate drinks, now among the most popular of all soda fountain beverages, fared the worst at the hands of the Colonial dame. Her favorite variation of this delicious wholesome drink was to put several links of sausage into a kettle of chocolate and then boil it. Honored guests were served with bowls of chocolate in which bits of sausage floated. This bit of refreshment was eaten with a spoon.
Incidentally the cocoa and chocolate industry got its impetus soon after the Boston tea party. Up until that time hot chocolate had been served only on state occasions.
Our forefathers and foremothers, too, were particularly addicted to boiling tea in an iron kettle, draining off the liquid and serving the remaining "herbs" buttered, under the guise of a vegetable. The remaining "tea water," as it was called, was then consumed without milk or sugar, simply to help wash down the "greens." Ugh!

American Family Names Doomed to Extinction
Any American who wants to perpetuate the family name has small hope of success unless he can give his family more fertility in the male line than is true of average Americans.
"Figures for male and female births and deaths," says Dr. E. E. Free in Week's Science, "from the United States census make it possible, the statistical department of a life insurance company of New York city points out, to calculate the chance that any family will have male descendants of the same name in the first generation, the second generation, and so on as far as one carries the calculation.
"Even in the first generation there is only a little more than an even chance that the name will survive, for about half of the children born to the average family are girls, and not enough boys are born to make any where nearly sure that the family name will be carried over.
"Among the grandchildren there is only about one chance in three that the name still will persist. Among the great-grandchildren the chance falls to not much over one in four.
"By the sixth generation there is but one chance in five that the original family name still will be in existence. On this basis more than four-fifths of the families that settled in colonial America already should be extinct, which is probably a fact. After a thousand years or so more than 80 per cent of the family names will be gone."—Literary Digest.

GOOD SERVICE AN ASSET TO POPULARITY
The Eastern Chevrolet Co., 14800 East Jefferson, Lenox 8300, have on display samples of all models of this wonderful car, shown in eight different models—a six-cylinder car in the price range of the four. This company is truly making a record with this fine line of automobiles and earnestly request that you call at their show-rooms and let them explain the fine points in connection with the late improvements which have been added. The Eastern Chevrolet Co. has had a healthy and consistent growth since it started in business. Credit for this is evenly divided between the reputation of the builders of the cars sold by this firm and also that the business has been operated on an aggressive policy, assuring those who purchased cars from them the maximum amount of service for the price paid. If you are thinking of buying a new automobile, this firm will be pleased to go into detail with you, and knowing automobiles as they do, they are in a position to give you expert advice pertaining to the different body types and will advise you as to the best type for your particular requirements. They are conscientious and fair in all their business dealings and will not try to force you to buy one of the expensive models if they think one of the cheaper ones will be adapted to your needs. Aside from the sales department, this firm also has a well-stocked parts department and are ready to give you prompt service on parts and repairs. The result is that in patronizing the Eastern Chevrolet Co. you are not only assured the best service and courteous treatment, but also that your work will be done by skilled mechanics regardless of how large or small the job may be. Their service department is equipped with the latest labor-saving machinery which assures you of prompt and efficient service at the least possible cost.
We are pleased to compliment the Eastern Chevrolet Co. upon their progressive and reliable dealings and to give them in this review the position their activities have merited among the well-known and reliable business men of the community. This company has been connected in no small way, with every worthwhile movement for the benefit of the Grosse Pointe district.

Children's Reading Club at Library
The second meeting of the Vacation Reading Club for the boys and girls of this community was held in the Grosse Pointe Park Library, Saturday, July 25th. The meeting was opened by a story told by the children's librarian who introduced to her delighted listeners the exciting events that occurred to Emil and his detective friends when Emil journeyed alone and unprotected to the large city of Berlin. Next followed interesting discussions of "Jim Davis" by Masfield, "Lad" by Terhune, and "Little Men" by Alcott. The Vacation Reading Club meets every Saturday morning in the Grosse Pointe Park Library from 11 until 12 o'clock. All the children in this vicinity are urged to join the club and to thus make new book friends.

Camp Custer Training Season for 800 Men Enrolled Here Opens
Although the camp is under the direction of the army, the program stresses citizenship, clean, healthy living, and physical development, rather than purely military training. The morning is given over to drills and talks while in the afternoon each student takes part in some kind of athletics. Swimming, basketball, boxing, track, and other games are taught by competent instructors. In the evening motion pictures, supervised dances at the camp boxing matches and other forms of recreation are provided.
The camp this year is under the direction of Colonel Frederick L. Knudsen, commanding officer of the Second Infantry. Captain E. J. Lilly, Jr., regular army instructor for the 338 infantry, at Jackson, is director of training.

Men of Genius Honored for Medical Research
The Italian Fabricius discovered valves in the veins in 1543, and this laid the way for the founding of modern medicine. William Harvey, born in 1578, was for 84 years chief physician at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London. His discovery and scientific demonstration of blood circulation revolutionized all previous medical theories.
He was followed by John Hunter, father of modern surgery and originator of skin grafting. A contemporary, Edward Jenner, investigated a tradition that dairymaids were immune from smallpox and as a result of his experiments with vaccines inoculation was born.
In the Nineteenth century Sir Humphry Davy produced laughing gas as an anesthetic, and his investigations along with Sir James Simpson's experiments upon himself in the use of chloroform were made known simultaneously with the first use of ether in the United States.
Clean surgery came at the same time when Lord Joseph Lister advanced the antiseptic principle, working on the discoveries of Louis Pasteur. Sir Almroth Wright made his contribution of vaccine therapy in 1906, while at St. Bartholomew's, basing his work on the discoveries of Pasteur and others.

It Takes Both to make Prosperity—
TRUE prosperity is not the result of reckless, indiscriminate spending \* \* \* but of wise, timely spending \* \* \* which, in turn, is impossible without systematic SAVING. Open a Savings Account and keep it up.
The Grosse Pointe Savings Bank
Jefferson at Rivard Blvd.
Unit of THE DETROIT BANKERS COMPANY
For Better Job Printing Call LEnox 1162

Chow Mien EASTERN CAFE Chop Suey
15404 Mack, between Nottingham and Somerset Tuxedo 21415
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
SPECIAL CHINESE Daily Dinner SUNDAY DINNER
Noonday Lunch 45c 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. 12 Noon to 8 p. m.
11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c to \$1.00 \$1.00
AMERICAN LUNCH, 45c Our Motto: "ALWAYS HOT"
We put up all dishes to take home—No waiting—We have fast Auto Delivery

CHEVROLET
CHARLES E. MATHER
FOR THE BEST DEAL ON YOUR CAR PHONE NI. 9999

Shoes . . . and Boots
Orthopedic Work - Arch Supports - Metatarsal Pads
25 Years Experience in the Making and Fitting of Shoes
HI-GRADE SHOE REPAIRING DONE
Nu-Bilt Custom Made Boots and Shoes.
Now in our new store located at
LOUIS JACOBUCCI, Prop. 14929 Jefferson at Alter Road

SOUNDS AND SHADOWS
Ernst Lubitsch, brilliant director of "The Marriage Circle," "Monte Carlo," "The Love Parade," and the current "Smiling Lieutenant," is soon to start on "The Man I Killed."
Lubitsch is one of the cleverest directors in the business. He can take a story, no matter how thin, and turn it into critic-proof entertainment.
His success is due to careful study of his medium coupled with an understanding of values. He never over does—never becomes blatant, he knows how to handle a situation that is becoming a little ex-travagant with that subtle delicacy that is characteristic of continental drama.
James Whale, the young Englishman who first launched the London stage production of "Journey's End," and later came to America to direct the film version, has been given "Frankenstein," "Universal's" latest melodrama to direct.
Lillian Tashman will not play in

Maurice Chevalier "Smiling Lieutenant" Opens at Paramount
Maurice Chevalier's newest and latest starring picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," opened its long-run engagement at popular prices at the Paramount Theatre in Detroit on Saturday, August 1st. This marks the first of the 1931-32 new year's product of Paramount Corporation to be shown in Detroit.
The star-director combine which produced the lyrical fantasy, "The Love Parade," Maurice Chevalier and Ernst Lubitsch, have made another rollicking love drama, modern, swift, and up-to-date. Supporting the star are two of screendom's most distinguished leading ladies, Claudette Colbert and Miriam Hopkins, and Charlie Ruggles, the joyous comedian.
"The Smiling Lieutenant" gives Chevalier ample opportunity to project his personality by his voice. Oscar Strauss, the famous Viennese composer, and Clifford Grey, lyricist, prepared the original music for the production which Ernst Vajda and Samson Raphaelson scenarized.
The star-director combine which produced the lyrical fantasy, "The Love Parade," Maurice Chevalier and Ernst Lubitsch, have made another rollicking love drama, modern, swift, and up-to-date. Supporting the star are two of screendom's most distinguished leading ladies, Claudette Colbert and Miriam Hopkins, and Charlie Ruggles, the joyous comedian.

Ramon Novarro "Son of India" at the Fisher!
Ramon Novarro in "Son of India" is the current screen feature, the first of the Greater Movie Season attractions to be shown at the Fisher. Novarro is surrounded by a large and distinguished cast which includes Madge Evans, Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau and S. Aubrey Smith. The locale of the story is in India with its exotic and mysterious romantic background.
The picture tells the story of a girl who falls in love with an Indian prince and overcomes the old legend that the East and West can never meet. The story opens with Novarro, crossing the desert to sell his father's diamonds. He escapes from robbers and arrives in Calcutta when an unscrupulous diamond merchant accuses him of stealing a magnificent gem that is really Novarro's property. Conrad Nagel saves him from the police by proving that the latter owned the diamond. Ten years elapse and Nagel's sister presents a polo clip to Novarro who has become immensely wealthy. They fall in love and in spite of all obstacles find their way to marriage.
Clark Gable's "Sporting Blood" at the Michigan

"Sporting Blood" with Clark Gable in the leading role, is the first of the Greater Movie Season pictures to be shown at the Michigan theater. "Sporting Blood," which is on the Michigan's screen this week, marks the first of the new 1931-32 New Year's picture product to be shown.

Word "Camera" Derived From Renaissance Toy
The primitive Aryan root "kam" meant "to bend," and the Greek "camera," derived from it, was used to denote anything with an arched cover or roof. Hence came the Latin "camera," meaning "a room," and ultimately, through French, the English "chamber." A common toy of the rich in Renaissance times was a dark room letting in light only through a small lens, which threw an inverted image of the scene outside on the wall opposite it. This was called a "camera obscura" or "dark room." The problem for the inventors of photography was to make permanent the image in the "camera obscura"; hence the instrument with which they ultimately accomplished it was called a "camera."—Exchange.

Scapgoats
No one likes to be a scapegoat. It is not natural or normal for anyone to carry the burden of blame that should be borne and faced by those who deserve it.
I am not sure it is not ethically wrong for a person to suffer punishment that some one else ought to suffer. At least, it isn't logical. The guilty one, apparently, goes scot-free, and without the very definite discipline of punishment, he is more than likely to do wrong again.
Sometimes we cannot avoid being a scapegoat. There are those who, in a superior position to us, and who, to save their own skin, shift the blame for some mistake on to us. That is a cowardly business. It is a mean trick to foist a failure on to some one who may not be in a position to hit back.—Exchange.

Rise of Workhouse Boy
When the visitor in Wales has seen its mines, mountains and music, he goes to Denbigh, 26 miles from Chester, to see at St. Asaph's workhouse, the place where nearly a century ago a poverty child called John Rowlands first saw the light of day. To be born in a gloomy workhouse and reared therein, as a child, unloved and unknown, was not much promise for a boy, but in later life he changed his name to Henry M. Stanley and was the man who found David Livingstone in dark Africa—in its day the greatest feat of the age. To become one of the world's greatest travelers and explorers was his destiny and Denbigh is worth a visit for his sake and also for its own.

Guests Brought Coffins
A custom of the Middle Ages was referred to at a party to inmates of Norwich (England) Great hospital, a hostel for aged men and women. When the inmates were admitted years ago, each had to bring a coffin. It was found, however, that the coffin was used as a cupboard in the cubicles, and when some of the old people died the coffin was worn out. Nowadays, instead of a coffin, each man and woman takes in £1 to provide a shroud.

Garfield Monument
The Garfield monument occupies the highest spot in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland. It cost \$225,000, was begun in 1885 and dedicated in 1890. The monument is 180 feet high, the tower 50 feet in diameter. There are five panels on the outside depicting scenes from Garfield's life. The stained glass is an allegorical presentation of the funeral of Garfield. A second casket contains the body of Mrs. Garfield, the President's wife, who died in 1918.

School Is 1,125 Years Old
The "Gymnasium Carolinum," or high school at Osnabruck, which was founded by Charlemagne, has celebrated its one thousand one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary. It was given the status of a university in 1680 by imperial and papal decree, but when the Swedes took Osnabruck three years later they drove out the Jesuits, who had charge of the institution, and it again became a high school.
Blockheads for Apprentices
Apprentice barbers at Frankfurt, Germany, learn to shave by using strange looking blockheads. Since it is difficult to get customers for the young men who are being taught to use the razor, wooden effigies of human heads are used. These remain calm and quiet while the students go over them with their sharp instruments, says Popular Science Monthly.
Why Writers Write
Very few writers are good-business men—they have too much imagination.—American Magazine.

Fanatical Moslems in Frenzy of Self-Torture
Beating their breasts, scouring their backs with chains and cutting their scalps with sword-blows, crowds of the Shia sect of Moslems in Basra and other cities keep alive the memory of a great tragedy.
Fourteen-hundred years ago, in a battle on the plains of the Euphrates at Kerbala, the forces of Hussain, grandson of the Prophet Mahomet, were exterminated.
Year after year, the defeat is publicly mourned. Loud chanting is heard, punctuated by the rhythmic beating of their breasts by parties of 15 or 20 men, stripped to the waist, who surround their leaders.
The grief symbolized by the breast beaters is repeated by the chain-bearers. These ascetics lash themselves with a kind of cat-o-nine-tails made of chains.
In the holy cities, during the first nine days of the month of Moharram, the swordsmen parade the streets and work themselves up to the climax on the tenth day.
They form up in huge circles, chanting and shouting their formula of grief for the dead Hussain. Each circle moves round in quickening rhythm until with a delirious shout the leader brings his sword down on his own head. That is the signal for all to follow his example.

Colonial Mail
The following is from Elson's "History of the United States": "The mail was carried by postriders, who followed the main roads as far as there were any; on reaching the roadless settlements they found their way through the forest as best they could by the trails and bridle paths. The postman left a city, not at regular intervals, but only when he received enough mail to pay the expenses of the trip. The remote settlements were fortunate if they received mail once a month. Benjamin Franklin was appointed postmaster general in 1783, and he served about 20 years. He soon made the service a paying one to the crown. Yet even then the amount of mail delivered in the whole country in a year was less than that now delivered in the city of New York in one day."

Buzzard Attacks Plane
Various observations have been made on the behavior of birds when encountering airplanes, and not the least interesting of these is sent by Mr. G. Abbey, Norton Manor gardens, Sutton Scotney, to "Bird Notes and News": "During the late autumn of 1930 the common buzzard was seen about here many times. One day a bombing airplane came over and was at once attacked by a buzzard. The bird flew over, under, in front, and at every angle; just kept clear; returned to the attack, and finally made off, and was out of sight in half a minute. The eagle-like size made it appear at first to be a Moth airplane attacking the giant bomber."—London Mail.

Village of Blooms
Boskoop, in Holland, is known as the village of the rhododendrons. Here the famous "pink pearl" was raised. Each house is approached over the canals by its own drawbridge, and the average holding is about six acres, where bloom flowering shrubs and roses of every variety. The men work in the large nurseries, but find time to cultivate their own gardens, which have nearly all been created from "made soil." They have made the desert fend to blossom as the rose, the azalea, the rhododendron and a galaxy of other floral trees.

Ancient Cosmetics
The chemical-pharmaceutical institute of the Frankfurt university has analyzed brown and white face paints found in the vanity box of a Roman woman who lived some 1,500 years ago, and finds that their composition is almost exactly the same as that of similar cosmetics today. The only difference is that the ancient paints contain particles of metal which have since been found to be harmful to the skin. The box was found in a grave of the old-Roman settlement Nida, near Frankfurt.

The Appian Way
The Appian way of Rome, the ancient Via Appia is the great granddaddy of all good roads and of noble avenues, which for ages has outshone the Unter den Linden and Fifth avenue. It stretched from Rome to Brindisi. It was built by Appian Claudius in B. C. 312 and was called the Regia Viarum, the queen of roads. Today you may walk it in Rome, flanked by its great tombs of the Scipios, Octavia, Seneca and others.

Military Reservation
The Canal zone, a United States military reservation, has an area of 553 square miles, including land and water.



Business Directory

Funeral Directors
Lenox 4281 Lenox 7936
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 Ridgemont Niagara 0796
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

A. M. ARMSTRONG
Interior and Exterior Decorator
Paperhanging, Kalsomining, Painting, Graining
All Work Guaranteed
1057 WAYBURN AVE.
Lenox 9369 Detroit, Mich.

Travis Brothers
Landscape Contractors
Big Tree Moving Tennis Courts
Office Residence
333 E. Davison 72 Kerby Rd.
AR. 1184 Grosse Pointe
NI. 3806

Special Chicken Dinner
every Thursday and Sunday at
The Hoosier Kitchen
15098 Kercheval at Wayburn
Grosse Pointe Park

E. A. GONTHIER
Painting and Decorating and Cleaning
22 Years in Business
Well known for quality and service
Estimates and Suggestions
Cheerfully Given
1353 Nottingham Road
TUXEDO 20257

Kercheval-Wayburn Garage Service
We Serve All Make Cars
Fender Bumping Top Repairing
Car Washing and Alemiting
Prompt Service
Reasonable Prices
Estimates Given Free
Call Lenox 0707
15000 Kercheval at Wayburn
General Repairing
Keys Made, Locks Repaired, All Bicycles, Baby Carriages, Sewing Machines Repaired, Skates Sharpened, Welding and Brazing
15210 MACK AVE.

Review Liners
Furnished Rooms
FURNISHED sleeping room for one or two persons in private family; board if desired. Grosse Pointe Village. Reasonable. Hickory 6853-W.

Female Help - Wanted
WANTED-Reliable Nursemaid, fond of children. Niagara 0986.

Work Wanted
YOUNG Man desires odd jobs, windows, walls and ceilings cleaned; lawn cutting, car washing and simonizing, etc. Good work. Ed. Robinson, Hickory 1341-J.

Rooms to Rent
ROOM FOR RENT-One or two, household privileges. Niagara 0986.

Lost and Found
LOST-Kitten last Thursday, small white with yellow spots and yellow tail. Reward Lenox 7480.

Salt in Salt Lake
Brines from the Great Salt Lake in Utah contain as a rule somewhat over 20 per cent solids, and of this about three-quarters is common salt.

History "Stringing" Us?
We cling to the notion that Nero's greatest achievement was that of fiddling before the fiddle was invented.—Duluth Herald.

Inheritance Laws Born in Private Ownership

Among our primitive ancestors there were no such things as a will or even inheritance by a limited number of heirs, because there was nothing to inherit or to will. All property was community property. When a man died he simply ceased to use the common property "pool," and without any formalities the surviving members of the group continued to make use of it.

Raisin Pie Only Thing New Yorker Can't Find

Some people, it seems, are never satisfied. The New Yorker, having been in town four months, has already been gratified by the sight of a venerable gentleman with his whiskers caught in a subway door, but he says he can't rest until he sees a passenger carry a bale of hay into a subway car.

Father of Observatory

The entire fund for the construction of Lick observatory was given by James Lick, an American philanthropist, who was born at Frederickburg, Pa., in 1798. Formerly a piano manufacturer in Philadelphia, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso and elsewhere, he settled in California in 1847, invested in real estate and made a fortune. In 1874 he placed \$3,000,000 in the hands of seven trustees to be devoted to certain specified public charitable uses.

How to Better Posture

Bodily poise is just as important as social poise to the really attractive woman. Poor posture will spoil the effect of the most expensive gown, but if posture is poor, it's easy to improve it, Kathleen Howard writes in Harper's Bazaar.

Huge Herd for Candy

The production of milk which goes annually into the milk chocolate industry is no mean task. If the cows necessary to yield the milk could be lined up and milked in one day there would be 4,000,000 better-than-average cows in the line.

Victorians Weren't So Prim

The Victorians, who are accused of primness, had much all-round extravagance. George Meredith was as perverse and fanciful in prose as in verse; indeed, more so. Diana of the Crossways seemed to sit not so much at the crossroads as in the heart of the labyrinth; and the Egoist juggled much more deceptively than Juggling Jerry.

Saving Her From Herself

The late David Belasco, at a time some years ago when Isadora Duncan was in hard luck, said to a New York art critic:

Naughty

"When You Think of Nuts, Think of Me" is the sign of a Los Angeles peddler. That's what we call honest advertising.—Los Angeles Times.

Good Roads and Hotels Won Early Travelers

"The commerce of Cincinnati with Philadelphia," a Cincinnati correspondent wrote to a Philadelphia paper 100 years ago, "has greatly increased during the present season. On conversing with many of our merchants who have returned from the East we find that scarcely one in five of them went to Baltimore. The reasons are unanswerable. The Cumberland road is in a most villainous state, while the stage fare and the tavern fare are both much higher than on the road from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, and not so good. The road from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, we are informed by a gentleman, a Marylander, who has just returned from the latter city, is in excellent order, the stage fare reduced, and the tavern fare cheap and good, and so great was the travel upon it, that, though four or five stages started from Philadelphia every morning for Pittsburgh, he was obliged to secure a seat a week beforehand. In another year the Pennsylvania railroads and canals will have connected the Ohio river with Philadelphia and, when increasing trade of this river shall have once taken its course, it will be difficult to divert to another."—Detroit News.

Achievement in World Seldom Won by Haste

A doctor says, "The man who lives longest is the man who never does anything in a hurry." This is called the attention of speed maniacs. It is undoubtedly true, also, that those who proceed at a leisurely pace in all things, secure a greater enjoyment out of life. It is only the presence of peril that requires haste. Precipitancy has evil consequences, all the way from dining to divorce; and the plaintive cries of the unfortunate are usually due to something they have done in a hurry.

Armadillo Common in Tropics

The burrowing mammal known as the armadillo is still quite common in South and tropical America. But like a lot of modern things they are of the miniature type. Their ancestors or cousins, however, were giants. These big armadillo fellows apparently roamed over Florida some 40,000 years ago.

Double-Moated Castle

Notwithstanding its rather remote position on the island of Jutland, in Denmark, on the banks of the Limfjord, Castle Spottrup has lured many visitors to its walls of recent years. Although its age and builder have been forgotten, it has been there for many centuries, and is one of the best double-moated castles of Europe.

Potential Sugar Crop

About 8,000,000 sugar maple trees in the Dominion of Canada are tapped annually and the maple sugar output for 1930 was valued at more than a million and a quarter dollars. The tree is mainly to be found in eastern Canada where there are approximately 60,000,000 trees and fewer than one-quarter of this number are tapped so that the potential output of this section is 50,000,000 pounds of sugar annually.

Thousands See First Train

When the Sharkishla-Sivas section the Ankara-Sivas railway, in Turkey, was officially opened thousands of Turks saw their first train. A special train took 300 invited guests of the state railway administration to Sivas for the opening ceremony.

Disease in the Home

When there is a communicable disease in the home, the mother must substitute knowledge for superstition and enlightenment for prejudice, in the opinion of Dr. W. W. Bauer, a Hygeia Magazine author. She must therefore mingle with the respect she feels for her parents and grandparents a certain skepticism toward their views and take only advice from the family physician.

Not Effective Substitute

One reason why prayer is not effective for some folks is because they try to substitute it for brains and elbow grease.—Capper's Weekly.

Man Spends Life Making List of World's Animals

London.—Half a lifetime has been spent by C. Davies Sherborn in making a complete list of all the world's animals. It was in 1890 that Sherborn conceived the idea of preparing an exhaustive index of all the scientific names that had been applied to animals by naturalists, giving for each the exact date and place of publication. The work had proceeded so far by 1902 that the first part of his "Index Animalium," covering names introduced between 1758 and 1800 was published as a volume of 1,195 pages, and including over 65,000 names.

"Double Crossing"

Doctor Vizetelly says that a New York boss in the early '80s testified before an investigating committee that when a constituent asked a favor he made a record of the name and fact that if he intended to grant the petition he marked a cross after the name. Sometimes he would change his mind, in which case he added a second cross. In his testimony he would say, "I crossed Smith; I double-crossed Jones." Possibly this is the origin of the expression "double-cross" as used today.

China and Porcelain

Not much china was imported into England until about 1650, when it began to be brought in by the East Indian Trading company. Porcelain was not made in England until almost the middle of the eighteenth century.

Expressive Gestures

Highly emotional people frequently express themselves by gestures. Primitive man used gestures to make himself understood, as languages were simple and did not express the full meaning he wanted to convey.

Terrible Thought

What wakes us up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat is fear of what the archeologists of a few thousand years hence will dig up as evidence of present-day "culture."—Arkansas Gazette.

Irish Rhymes to Rout Rats

That the old method of rhyming rats to death still prevails in parts of Ireland is the belief of those in charge of the National Rat week there. At one time every district of the country had its professional rat rhymer, who wrote short poems, to be inserted in rat holes, imploring the rodents to leave.

Being Happy Fashionable

Saying one is happy seems to be the proper thing in China, according to Dr. Randolph Saller, psychologist at Yenching university. Of 500 workers questioned, only 60 admitted that their happiness was below par, and none was a complete pessimist. Happiness is not affected by money, education or jobs, Doctor Saller and his co-workers found. Smokers and non-smokers both were happy. And married men were happier, as a rule, than bachelors.

Warfare on Ants

Ants infesting house timbers, which have not been previously impregnated with creosote, may sometimes be reached and killed by the abundant use of kerosene injected by means of a syringe, or, where the timbers are accessible, by spraying or soaking them with kerosene. All timbers which have been mined and weakened should be replaced with timbers protected with creosote.

Death of Apostle Peter

The Bible does not tell how the Apostle Peter met his death. It is due to tradition that the story of his crucifixion head downward has been so widely accepted. The only Bible reference to his death is found in John 21:18 and 19, which is couched in general terms with no definite explanation.

Last Words

Last words of dying persons are like the mutterings in a delirium. Why then are they so treasured? asks Dr. J. Shelton Horsley in an article in Hygeia Magazine. The melodramatic picture of relatives hovering over a deathbed is based on the wrong conception. Last words are of no value when they come from a mind benumbed by approaching death. It is better to remember the words spoken while the person was in a healthy mental and physical state.

Gap Famous in History

Snickers gap is famous because it was through it during the Civil war that the Army of the Shenandoah marched on Richmond. The gap marks the abandoned course of a small stream. Through what is known as stream piracy, the head waters of Beaver creek were stolen by the Shenandoah river.

Lesson From Chinese

In a Toronto court a Chinese who had been giving evidence through an interpreter was found to be quite fluent in English. It is a characteristic of the oriental mind not to reveal all it knows; and this is not a bad plan for any other division of the human race.—Toronto Globe.

Transportation Methods

The extremes of transportation methods are to be encountered at a certain Cuban airport, where the most modern of airplanes land and at the same time supplies are brought to the place by an ox team, which is of the same type as was in use for a century or more. The vehicle is a crude lumbering affair, with wheels cut from a solid tree trunk.

Uncovering Herculeaneum

Ruins of Herculeaneum, buried during the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D., were discovered in 1719 when the ruler of Naples began digging a water reservoir at the site of the old city.

Lasting Honeycomb

Bees make their honeycomb to last for years. If it is not disturbed by man, it is handed down through many generations. It is not unusual for a comb to be in use 20 years or more if periodically cleaned and repaired by the bees.

Be Silent of Faults

We should never speak publicly, at least, of our own faults, nor of the faults of others, unless we hope to effect some useful purpose by it.—Goethe.

Early Congresses

Congress moved from New York to Philadelphia December 6, 1790; and stayed there until May 14, 1800. The Capitol at Washington was first used by congress when it reopened in October, 1800.

Simply Old Superstition

The word "lunatic" comes from the Latin word "luna," meaning moon, and it is a old superstition that the moon has a direct effect upon the brain of human beings, hence the superstition that sleeping in the moonlight causes blindness, insanity and kindred calamities. This has long since been disproved by scientific investigation.

Colonial Furniture

Colonial refers merely to the time before the Union was formed. New England and Virginia were settled by the English, New York by the Dutch and Louisiana by the French. The Colonial furniture of each section resembled the furniture which had been brought to that part of the country. Almost all Colonial furniture was a simplified reproduction of the more elaborate furniture made abroad. A few designs originated in this country.

Monkeys Once Roamed Holland

Farthest north for the monkey tribe is believed to have been claimed for a species that once, far earlier than history records, inhabited what is now Holland. Fossil remains recently discovered in that country show these monkeys to have been similar to those now found around Gibraltar, although somewhat larger, says Popular Science Monthly. Scientists believe that the fossils found in Holland indicate that a mild climate once existed there, as monkeys cannot endure cold.

Queen of Dances

The waltz is said to be the most famous and consistently popular dance in all history. The origin of the waltz is obscure in the dim past. In its modern guise it appeared in 1780, and "Ach du lieber Augustin" is said to be the first tune to which the waltz was danced.

Legend

"Where is the Devil's bridge? And why so called?" asks a correspondent. The legend of the devil throwing himself over a bridge is told of any natural arch spanning a great chasm. The most celebrated in the British Isles is on the Plymlium road, between Aberystwyth and Rhayader.

Business Idea

A storekeeper, puzzled just how to dispose of several second-hand suits, hit upon the idea of displaying them in the window with this placard: "Very Much Worm."

Lochmoor Church of Christ

Mack avenue, near Lochmoor Blvd. This is the New Testament Church. This is the Church with a welcome. This church wants you, not yours. At this church, Evangelist Rockliff preaches the Gospel in all its purity. 9:45—Bible School for all ages. 11:00—Worship. 7:15—Gospel Service, conducted in the open air. Wednesday, 1:45 — Prayer, Praise, Preaching. Come to any or come to all the meetings.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson at Manistique. Carl E. Kircher, pastor. As the pastor of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Carl E. Kircher, and wife, have gone to Winona Lake, Indiana for their vacation the church will have guest preachers during August as follows: At 11:00 a. m.; Aug. 2, Dr. Chas. E. Kircher, of Saline, Michigan, father of the pastor; August 9, Dr. Ralph C. McAfee, of the Detroit Council of Churches; Aug. 16, Rev. W. C. McKnight, former pastor of the Eastminster Church; Aug. 23, Rev. "Bob" Ingersoll, who is conducting the daily street meetings on Cadillac Square; Aug. 30, Rev. Robert Brown of Detroit.

The 7:30 P. M. services will be joint services with the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, Dr. E. M. Moore, pastor of the Christian Endeavor of the Eastminster church and the Epworth League of the Jefferson Avenue Church will furnish the speakers and special music. The services will alternate between the two churches. Next Sunday night we will be at the Eastminster church.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121. Sunday, August 2: German service at 9 a. m., English service at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Since the pastor will be out of town on the coming Sunday, the pulpit will be filled by Rev. Wm. Mundt.

Ancient Monument

One of Japan's most interesting monuments of antiquity is the Bridge of the Brocade Girdle, built in the 1800's, a mass of pegs and crude joints—not a nail of metal in the entire length of 750 feet, and as good today as when built.

No Best Age for Work

There is no golden age at which men do their best work, but a study of the achievements of 881 of the greatest men of history showed, according to Prof. E. L. Thorndike, that the "masterpiece age" averaged about 47.5 years.

Home of Tornadoes

Tornadoes seldom occur outside the United States, and chiefly in the Mississippi valley.

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



SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One) way, Mass. They are now enjoying the ocean breezes at Swampscot and will motor through the White Mountains before returning home August 1.

An unusual number of socially prominent Detroiters this season are staying at resorts on the Atlantic seaboard. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Butler, Provencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms, are guests at the Cedars, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mr. Butler will re-leave end they were the guests of Miss Louise Fisher in her cottage at Con-

Furnaces Cleaned FREE

During July and August we will clean your Furnace or Boiler ABSOLUTELY FREE if you give us your order for next Winter's Coal! This is our regular \$3.00 Vacuum Cleaning Job which includes thorough scraping of smoke pipe and all heating surfaces. Fill your coal bin now at low summer prices. If you do not care to buy now, a small deposit will hold this opportunity open so that you may have your furnace cleaned now and order your fuel as you need it.

THE WM. C. ORR FURNACE CO. 3132 CHALMERS AVE. HICKORY 0190-J

514 Marlborough, cor. Jefferson (Upstairs)

Madame Paulette Shoppe MRS. P. HERBOTS DRESSMAKING Altering, Hemstitching, Pleating Monograms Buttons Covered LENOx 9613 Detroit

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

Aloma Theatre 15001 Charlevoix Ave. Corner of Wayburn AMMISSION: ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c FRIDAY, JULY 31— GLORA SWANSON, in "INDISCREET" SATURDAY, AUGUST 1— DOUBLE FEATURE LEON ERROL and MITZI GREEN in "Finn and Hattie" CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in "STEPPING OUT" Country Store, \$17.00 in cash; also 24 Grocery Prizes FREE SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUGUST 2 and 3— RICHARD DIX and JACKIE COOPER in "Young Donovan's Kid" Monday Night Only \$50.00 in Gold FREE—3 Prizes TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4 and 5— BETTY COMPSON, in "The Lady Refuses" THURSDAY, AUGUST 6— JOHN BOLES and LOIS WILSON in "SEED"

turn to Detroit about August 3, but Mrs. Butler will probably remain until September. Mrs. Michael W. O'Brien and Miss Anne L. Flattery of East Jefferson avenue, are spending several weeks at Algonquit, Me. Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney, Provencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has just returned from a two weeks' stay at this resort, which, despite the heat waves that sweep the country from time to time, always seems to be cool.

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr. are having a most interesting summer. Last week they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs on their yacht, cruising along the Atlantic coast. This week-end they will be guests at a house party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus of Iroquois avenue at their cottage in Manchester, Mass. They will return the first of the week to their summer home in Point aux Barques. Mr. and Mrs. Backus are also entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Book of East Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Backus, who went East early in June to open her summer place, spent few days in Detroit last week, returning Thursday to Manchester. Mr. Backus joined her yesterday.

Since the extreme heat began, the gayest hours of the day at Pointe aux Barques, have been those of the late afternoon, when the whole colony wanders down in bathing costume to the "Life Saver" as the wide stretch of beach in front of the coast guard station has always been called. Groups of all ages in bright colored swimming suits and gaily colored beach pajamas stretch out on the sand lending quite a continental air. Small children paddle in and out of the water or practice diving from the dock. Row boats move to and fro loaded with ambitious swimmers.

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Standart, Jr., entertained as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stroh Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chesbrough.

Miss Judy Quirk is seen daily in dashing red beach trousers and a striped red shirt. Others who gather regularly for the delightful sport are Mrs. John H. Potter, of Grosse Pointe, with her two attractive little girls and her sister, Mrs. T. Worden Hunter with her engaging small daughter and son, Mrs. William W. Crapo and her daughter, Betty are regular attendants and the young set is always there in full force including the Misses Eugenie and Polly Carhart, Frances Barbour, Frances Alexander, Barbara Brodhead, Janet Johnson, Nancy Quirk, Christine Kennedy, Janet and Barbara Allington, Jane O'Ferrall, Jean Prossellus and Florence Trowbridge and David and Tom Gillis, Frederick S. Brennan, Edgar A. Guest, Jr., Robert VanderKloot, Kirkland B. Alexander, Jr., and Dean Osselein.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius K. Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Peabody motored up from Detroit and spent the week-end at the club house.

Mrs. Charles B. Davis of Grosse Pointe, arrived Friday to spend a week with Mrs. Daniel L. Quirk. Mrs. Quirk had also as her guests over the week-end, Miss Ellen Reeves, daughter of Prof. Jesse Reeves, of Ann Arbor; Miss Elizabeth Robert, of Washington, D. C.; Alexander K. Gage, Jr., of Grosse Pointe; Carl Lindgren, of Ypsilanti, and A. Mintie Waldron, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer Candler had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Storm Vanderzee and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grylls, with their son, Peter. Mrs. Grylls and her son remained with Mrs. Candler for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Trowbridge have returned to their cottage after a short stay at their home in Grosse Pointe. Miss Betty Ellis and Miss Joan Harry are with them for the week-end.

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rust were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Toles, over the week-end.

Frederick J. Kennedy visited Dr. Charles S. Kennedy over the week-end.

Frank M. Brennan, Jr., motored down to Grosse Pointe Sunday night to join David M. Whitney, with whom he will drive to Middletown, O., to be present at a house party given by Charles Hook.

At the club house were several Detroiters who spent the week-end at the Pointe. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frischkorn and their son, Miss Esther Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mowrey, and Mrs. C. L. Owen, Mrs. E. R. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stark, Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Moll, Miss Dorothy Dugas and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Gray, Jr., and Miss B. Hand of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nagle with

their children David and Louise have returned to their home on Ste. Claire avenue after a motor trip to the Muskokoke Lakes district of Canada.

School Playgrounds Busy as Youths Take Part in Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Ray Foraker triumphed recently in the horseshoe tournament conducted at the Trombly playground nosing out James Sullivan in the finals.

At the Defer playground where Miss Charlotte Artwein and C. B. Niquette are again this season joint supervisors, an exceptionally active and successful season is under way.

Woodcraft for boys is now being taught each morning at the Defer playground and tennis lessons for everyone occupy a part of the afternoon program. Probably the most outstanding addition in equipment at this grounds is the miniature golf course which has been constructed in one corner of the field.

The usual games and crafts such as baseball, horseshoes, kickball, tennis, singing and folk dancing, basket weaving and paper cutting occupy the rest of each day's program. A "special events" day is held each Thursday. Costume, grab bag and lemonade parties are typical special events.

Last week a pet show was held and this week a swimming party was held at the Grosse Pointe Village beach.

The girls' kickball team at Defer has also been quite successful to date, having won two games.

A boys and girls singles and doubles tennis tournament is now reported as being started with a total of over 40 entries. If practice games are indicative of tournament play, some real champions are expected to be developed during the contest.

The Defer playground has set a new record for average daily attendance with over 400 participating in its variety of activities.

The tennis team of Defer recently defeated the Neighborhood club team by a score of four matches to one. Members of the Defer team are, Herbert Adams, Robert Utter, Robert Smith, E. Mottschall, Morris Verkeyn, Albert Verkeyn, William Pankhurst, Albert Zeller, Fred Hoschke, Victor Heimbuch and Raymond Diederick.

Beaupre Families In Friendly War Over Supremacy in Golf

(Continued from Page One)

boys were fine golfers and last year it was decided to settle the golfing supremacy of the Beaupre families. The first match resulted in a sweeping victory for William, Sr., and his sons, Michael and his boys getting only seven points with Michael scoring more points than his four sons.

For a year the William Beaupres had reminded the other side of the house about the victory. Yesterday at Plum Brook the second annual match was played and the Michael Beaupres turned on their kinsmen and evened matters by exactly the same score as last year. Then the two families, and that includes a goodly number, for Mrs. Catherine Beaupre, mother of William and Michael, has 30 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, sat down to a peace feast. For 364 days all will be quiet again among the Beaupres, but that 365th day will find them warlike again.

The feature match was the contest between the two fathers. Michael rated about 10 strokes better than William but in their annual skirmishes the difference in handicap doesn't handicap William. He forced Michael to score an 81 to win their morning match. In the afternoon each had an 84 and they divided the points. Michael can't account for William's surprisingly strong game only when facing him.

Michael's team took the individual matches in the morning, 9 1/2 to 5 1/2. In the afternoon they swept both doubles matches. Edward was the star of the winning team. He was one under par with a 71 in the morning and was one stroke better in the afternoon. Ed was paired with Ralph in the doubles and they had a best ball of 64 with eight birdies. Ralph doesn't follow golf being a hardware dealer. He hadn't played for a month but scored a 74.

William had a formidable team with Ormond, professional at Western, as leader; Francis and Russell of the Notre Dame University golf team as second and third players, and William Jr., a member of the Detroit national public links team, as number four. Michael had Jimmy, Plum Brook pro, as his leader, with Ed in second place and Harold of St. Paul's High School, State Catholic Prep school champions, as number three. Ralph was placed at number four and proved he belonged much higher in the ranking.

Michigan Business Reported Holding Up Well This Year

(Continued from Page One)

dustrial activity which attempts to allow for the usual seasonal changes and for long time growth stood at 63.4 per cent. of normal in June, and has prob-

ably shown little change from that level so far in July. June automobile production in the United States and Canada totaled 254,760 cars and trucks, compared with 327,853 in May and 349,596 in June, 1930, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. July output is currently estimated at something like 200,000 units.

The recent economic crisis in Germany has been the controlling factor in domestic finance during the past two weeks. The nations taking the most active part in the current discussions on international finance are those which were most active in prosecuting the war, and are those in which the capitalistic system of production still exists. Present difficulties seem to converge on the matter of war debts and reparation payments, a situation which has been aggravated during the past decade by the existence of tariff barriers hindering the free movement of goods. In fact, a real solution to the present maldistribution of gold and excessively low commodity prices might be found in a revision of tariffs, rather than by means of debt moratoriums and further loans. This country, now a creditor nation, cannot hope indefinitely to maintain a favorable balance of trade. Our success in this direction to date resulted in part from granting huge foreign credits, in part from receiving an undue part of the world's gold.

Business in this country is experiencing mid-summer dullness. The more important barometers of business such as steel mill activity, railroad carloading, electric power consumption and bank debits are at or near the lowest levels for the year. Department store sales as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, adjusted for number of business days and usual seasonal changes, showed a further decline from 97 (1923-1925-100) in May to 96 in June.

Indications at present point to a rather moderate crop production, but with marked differences in conditions in the various areas. The winter wheat crop is largely harvested and the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates total production at 712,611,000 bushels, compared with 612,268,000 bushels last year. The spring wheat crop, however, is estimated at 156,402,000 bushels compared with 251,162,000 bushels in 1930. The crop, based upon conditions on July 1, is estimated at 2,967,953,000 bushels which compares with the abnormally small crop, 2,093,552,000 bushels in 1930, and an average of 2,761,000,000 bushels in the previous five years.

Commodity prices have again declined after showing some strength for a period of three weeks. Fisher's index (1926-100) now stands at 69.8 per cent compared with 70.4 a week ago and 83.4 a year ago. The reëmerging feature in this situation is a possible further reduction in living costs. The index number of the cost of living for June, 1931, as computed by the Bureau of Labor statistics shows a decline of 6.5 per cent as compared with December, 1930, and is 9.8 per cent below what it was a year ago. Among the groups included in this index, food prices showed the sharpest declines in the first half of 1931, but clothing costs, rents, fuel and light charges also, decreased materially. Money conditions continue at the extremely low levels of last month. Domestic bond prices, especially those of low grade issues, have improved somewhat in the last month. Many foreign issues, however, have recently declined to the new low levels.

On the basis of this company's monthly questionnaire returned by bankers and other business leaders in nearly all sections of the state, the following statements seem warranted: In southeastern Michigan, employment is still below last year, but in at least two cities, Port Huron and Saginaw, it is increasing. Retail trade shows little change from last year, but is expected to improve in four of the eleven cities from which reports were received, namely, Jackson, Lapeer, Midland and Port Huron. Building is depressed in this area, five of nine eleven reports indicating a substantial decline from July, 1930, levels. The condition of crops in this section of the state is in no case reported below normal. In some areas, a short hay crop is expected; corn and wheat are excellent. Money conditions are easy, but there is very little demand for loanable funds.

Despite somewhat lower prices, the fine fruit crops in southwestern Michigan color the reports from this part of the state with a note of optimism. Other crops also are good. Manufacturing activity and employment have declined, but the demand for berry pickers and orchard workers has absorbed a large number of the unemployed. At Grand Rapids and Mt. Pleasant, the total value of building operations in progress is above that of a year ago.

Retail trade in Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula continues to increase, partly as a result of tourist and resort demand, but also because the very good crops have stimulated purchases by local residents. At Marquette and Traverse City, excellent cherry crops are being harvested and in the vicinity of Gaylord and Alpena, good potato crop prospects are reported. The bright spot of the Upper Peninsula continues to be Sault Sainte Marie, where several millions of dollars are being expended by the government in improving the locks.

Old Stuff There is nothing new under the sun. Scientists have developed a food that can be rubbed on the body and absorbed through the skin. It seems closely related to the old applebutter method employed by small boys of another day.—Toledo Blade.

Oldest Ferry

The oldest ferry in the United States, and also the longest continually operated transportation route of the country, is said to be the Jamestown and Newport (R. I.) ferry, across Narragansett bay, which has been in service for 250 years.

Habits of Moths

Moths eat only when in the larval or worm stage. The winged moth never eats, for its mouth is not made for eating. One winged or adult moth in an experiment lived for 77 days without eating. The male moth lives nearly twice as long as the female.

One Point of View

Good taste rejects excessive nicety; it treats little things as little things.

600,000 Canadians Reside in Michigan Visit Home

Few people, outside the customs and immigration officials, on either side of the American-Canadian border, appreciate the immensity of international travel that takes place at this time of year between Michigan and Ontario. There are over 600,000 people of Canadian birth or blood in Michigan, more than half of them still of Canadian birth. Very many of them came across the border in the latter years of the timber trade and after its passage settled in the cities or on the farms. St. Clair, Tuscola, Huron, Iosco and Saginaw counties are particularly full of Canadians-Americans, most of whom have family connections back in Ontario. At this time of year the grand trek back to the old homes begins. The date of the home-goings is usually determined by the end of the wheat harvest. Bridge and tunnel attendants at the Detroit River gateway have already begun to notice the movement, which usually lasts all through August. Conversely, there is a stream of Canadian relatives coming into the United States from the other direction to visit relatives in Michigan. It is estimated that before the visiting season ends that 250,000 motor cars will cross the border, counting both directions, carrying this particular type of passengers.

Historian General of the National Society, to whom manuscripts should be submitted not later than October 1st, at Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. Awards will be announced on or before October 10th. In addition to these prizes offered by the National Society, the state organization offers \$100, the awards being apportioned as follows: \$25 each for

Essay Contest Opens Under D. A. R. Auspices Valuable Prizes Up (Continued from Page One)

Historian General of the National Society, to whom manuscripts should be submitted not later than October 1st, at Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. Awards will be announced on or before October 10th. In addition to these prizes offered by the National Society, the state organization offers \$100, the awards being apportioned as follows: \$25 each for

the best essay by a Michigan member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, by a college student and by a high school student; \$15 for the best and \$10 for the second best essay by a junior high school student, all to be students of Michigan schools. This contest is in charge of State Historian, Mrs. William H. Latham of Kalamazoo, who specifies that all essays must be entered through Chapter Historians who should forward them to her not later than September 15th. Prizes in the state contest will be awarded at the State Conference to convene in Detroit the first week in October.

Essays for either the national or state contest should not exceed three thousand words and should have as a theme the Yorktown Campaign and Its Effect on American and World History. Manuscripts should be typed on one side of the paper only and should bear the title but not the contestant's name. The title of the essay and the name and address of its author are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope on the outside of which the title only appears. If the author is a student the name of his school or college should also be indicated. As it is quite possible for the same essay to win both a national and state prize, those wishing to compete in both contests should submit two copies of their essay and two envelopes to the State Historian.

The second contest, also a project of the National Society, offers awards for a pageant, a one-act play or a full length play to be centered around the life of George Washington. In this contest the awards take the form of commemorative medals. The winning play or pageant may also be given presentation by the various states during the Bicentennial Celebration in 1932. The pageant, one-act play and full length play considered to have the most historic and literary value will be

published for distribution throughout the country. Some manuscripts receiving honorable mention may also be selected for publication. The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the U. E. Bicentennial, Commission will act as joint judges of manuscripts submitted. The same specifications apply to the manuscripts for this contest which closes December 1st.

The third prize contest is a state contest only with eligibility confined to members of the society. Prizes are being offered through Mrs. Edward J. Savage of Detroit, State Registrar and Mrs. Donald K. Moore of Hillsdale, State Chairman of Genealogical Research for the three most informative and interesting accounts of the actual experiences of Michigan pioneers never hitherto published. These involve biographical data, an account of experiences en route from original residence and during early days of settlement in Michigan. These need not necessarily be of one's own ancestry but may be of anyone in the contestant's community whose story has never been recorded. A year is allowed for the research work required, prizes to be awarded at the state conference in the fall of 1932. The judges of the manuscripts will be men and women recognized throughout the state as authorities along historical and genealogical lines. Prospective contestants are asked to indicate now their intention to compete by giving their names to the Registrar of their chapter. With centenials of frequent occurrence throughout the state, due to the fact that many Michigan settlements were made just prior to and just following 1830, it would seem that inspiration such Michigan pioneer heroes and should be available for tales of many heroines in homespun, hitherto unhonored and unsung.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?—CALL BANNER ROOFING & SHEET METAL WORKS

HUGO WITT, Prop. 900 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe NIAGARA 0988 All kinds of roof repairs. Tile, asphalt, slate, gravel—Asphalt shingles over old shingles—Sheet Metal Work of all kinds Furnace Repair Work All work guaranteed—30 years experience

Are Your Lawns Turning Brown?

THERE ARE MANY CAUSES AND MANY CURES

You will save both TIME and MONEY by having your lawn examined NOW by our experienced representative. He will gladly call at your convenience.

We make no charge for a complete examination and soil test.

RIGHT NOW — CALL

GARDEN SERVICE INCORPORATED

Design Construction Maintenance NIAGARA 3735 871 Lincoln Road

Next week the Review will publish the Annual Report of the Grosse Pointe Agricultural School District No. 1.

Be sure and get a copy.