

SAVINGS OF \$50,000 POSSIBLE IN SCHOOL BUDGET CONELY SAYS

Park Patrolman Shot As Burglar Is Nabbed In Devonshire Home

Grosse Pointe Park police trapped a burglar in a residence on Devonshire road last week after shooting the burglar in the leg when he refused to surrender.

One of the officers in the attacking party, Patrolman Chester Ingalsbe, also was wounded. A fragment of shot lacerated his nose. The police believe this missile came from one of the shotgun charges fired into the house.

The burglar gave his name as Herbert Schneider, 40 years old, an escaped convict. He was captured in the home of Donald J. McDonald, 1071 Devonshire road.

Patrolmen Arthur Henry and Hazen Hennig, driving past the house on St. Paul avenue, heard the crash of breaking glass. Suspicious of the noise, they called for help and a squad of police, led by Sergt. Richard Mead, arrived.

The patrolmen then rushed the house, firing as they ran. Schneider was wounded when the weapons were discharged through the windows and doors.

Sergt. Mead reported that Schneider had piled valuable furs, pieces of jewelry and silver near windows and had packed other articles in suitcases. He said he broke a window trying to open it so he could drop his loot beside the house.

He told the police that he had no assistance in planning the burglary, but a search is on for a man, believed to have been working with him.

John Wuepping, 3480 Springle avenue, a gardener employed by McDonald, told the police that two men, one resembling Schneider, stopped him near the house Friday and asked whether the McDonalds were at home.

Schneider treated by a physician at the Grosse Pointe Police Station, denied that he fired any shots at the police, and no pistol was found in the house.

Schneider who first gave his name as Jones, was identified by finger prints as a man who escaped a year ago from the branch of the Ohio Penitentiary at Junction City, where he was serving a term for burglary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lodowyk entertained Saturday evening at their home on Rivard boulevard honoring their niece, Mrs. Philip Tannura of London, Eng., who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister.

Congressional Library The Library of Congress contains two copies of every book copyrighted in the United States.

There Aren't Such Days Twilight thought: Count that day lost whose low, descending sun finds us with night to do that should be done.—Duluth Herald.

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Cyril K. Vafade, of Rivard Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Village and her children, Leatrice, Richard and Robert are spending the month of August on Torch Lake.

Plans for next season's debuts are fast being formed and soon we will again be in the midst of teas, receptions, debutantes bouquets, stag lines and perhaps even shy little engagement luncheons that are wont to surprise us pleasantly.

Miss Marie Fuger, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Edmund C. Delbos of Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe Village, will make her bow November 6 at a ball and reception given by her mother in the Country Club.

Miss Marie graduated in June from Noroton-on-the-Sound in Connecticut, and at present is summering with her family at their home in Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Ellen Peabody, daughter of the Witter J. Peabodys of Grosse Village, will be complimented by her aunt, Mrs. Harriet N. Aterbury, who has planned a tea for September 6.

Miss Ellen with five other debutantes will be honored at a large party at the Country Club the evening of December 21. The other young ladies are Miss Elanore Stone Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hewitt Brown; Misses Helen Elise and Mary Gene Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith of Provincial road, Grosse Pointe Farms; Miss Virginia Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford of Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park, and Miss Mary Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ledyard Mitchell of Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Virginia Delbridge, who graduated last year from Sarah Lawrence College, will probably come out in the Fall at a reception to be given by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher Delbridge of Hendrie lane, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Village Trounced By Pontiac: Renew Feud With Farms on Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Village Baseball Club was unable to wrest victory from hard and timely hitting Pontiac City Employees. The boys from Pontiac took the lead in the third inning scoring four after two men were out, and were never in any danger of losing the game.

Next Sunday the Village Club renew their feud with the Farms Club in the fourth game. Game will be played at Neighborhood Club, starting at 3 p. m.

PONTIAC AB R H O A E Kirehner, ss. 6 0 1 5 2 1 Butts, lb. 5 2 2 10 0 0 Whited, cf. 1 1 4 0 0 0 Crandall, E, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Ladd, 3b. 3 2 2 2 2 0 Wilson, c. 2 2 2 6 1 1 Mackel, 2b. 5 1 2 2 1 1 Clark, rf. 5 2 1 1 0 0 Gidding, lf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 Stone, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Reuthers, p. 5 0 1 0 5 0 Total 43 10 15 27 11 3

GROSSE POINTE AB R H O A E Hilgendorf, cf. 5 0 1 5 0 0 King, lf. 5 1 2 0 0 0 Crandall, p-1b. 4 1 1 3 3 1 Smith, ss. 1 0 1 0 0 0 Van Beeckre, 2b 3 0 1 1 2 2 Newcom, lb. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Snell, p. 1 0 0 0 2 0 Kaatz, rf. 3 0 1 1 0 1 Berringer, 3b. 3 0 0 2 1 1 Hinz, ss. 1 0 0 0 1 0 Louwers, c. 4 0 3 6 1 1 Tremble, ss-3b 4 0 1 1 3 2 Total 37 2 11 27 13 8

Score by Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E Pontiac 0 0 4 0 1 1 4 0 0—10 15 3 (Continued on Page Four)

Owe \$4,000,000

The bonded indebtedness of the Grosse Pointe School District today is approximately \$4,044,000, it was announced at the School Board's meeting, Monday evening. During the past year \$100,000 in School bonds were redeemed with the result that the School District's indebtedness was reduced to slightly over the four million dollar mark.

Andrew T. Phillips Is Charitable to Needy Family: Provides Home

Andrew T. Phillips, dean of Grosse Pointe constables, set out early this week to evict a family from their home instead of doing so, he gave them money, called the Welfare Department in Detroit and left the people where they were.

Accompanied by his brother, Clayton, also a constable, Phillips went to the home of Roman Swantek at 2017 Ferry avenue east, armed with an eviction order. Swantek had not paid his rent for more than two years.

Arriving at the Ferry avenue address, Phillips found Mrs. Swantek and her eight children who range in age from two to 17. The family had no money and their food supply consisted of a small lump of butter and two or three potatoes.

After a conference with his brother, Phillips gave the family \$2 and communicated with the Welfare Department.

Welfare officials say that the Swanteks have been receiving a small dole each week and that authority had been given to find them a larger home but that the worker in charge of the case had gone on her vacation.

Neighborhood Club Activities

Fred Grover, playing inspired tennis throughout, was victorious in the Neighborhood Club Novice Tennis Tournament, defeating Larry King in the finals, 6-3, 6-2.

First Rounds: King defeated Tichener, 6-1, 6-2. D. Moncrieff defeated Friedenberger, 6-1, 6-3. Keys defeated Mallette, 7-5, 6-4. Radlow defeated Mollison, 6-1, 6-0. Evans defeated Standart, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. K. Bacon defeated Healey, 6-2, 6-0. McLeese defeated Vilas, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. Norris defeated Holloway, 7-5, 6-4. Brill defeated Anderson, 6-3, 6-2. Kelly defeated Dr. Dill, 6-3, 7-5. Grover defeated Budinger, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. Hewitt defeated Heileman, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. E. Carter defeated A. Concrieff, 6-3, 6-4. D. Carter defaulted to Stokoley.

Second Round: D. Moncrieff defaulted to King. Keys defeated Radlow, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Bacon defeated Evans, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. McLeese defeated Norris, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Brill defeated Kelly, 6-1, 6-1. Grover defeated Hewitt, 9-7, 9-7. E. Carter defeated Stokoley, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Third Round: Bacon defeated McLeese, 6-1, 10-8. King defeated Keys, 6-2, 8-6. Grover defeated Brill, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. E. Carter, bye.

Semi-Finals: King defeated Bacon, 6-3, 10-8. E. Carter defaulted to Grover.

Finals: Grover defeated King, 6-3, 6-2. The Neighborhood Club Playground is busy with activity for the Annual Program—conversations limit themselves to topics of costumes and value of the talent. But more of this later—only the children in the program are to know of the immediate details.

Friday is Play Day at the Club. After plays are given by two separate groups, there will be a series of contests in which children of various ages will participate. They will have a great deal of fun in the stunts and planned surprises. There will be prizes and a fair opportunity to win them in organized groups.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ask Establishment of Junior High Classes In the Trombly School

Residents of Grosse Pointe Park in the vicinity of the Trombly school filed a petition with the School Board last Monday evening, requesting the establishment of Junior High school classrooms in the Trombly school for those children in the seventh and eighth grades who live near the school. The petition contained 62 names representing about 43 families.

On motion of Walter S. Conely, the petition was referred to Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools, for a recommendation.

McGilligan Remembered

Sympathy for the family of Thomas W. McGilligan who died recently was formally expressed in a resolution passed by the Park Council at its last meeting. The resolution was introduced by Commissioner Verlinden and supported by Commissioner Groehn.

The following reasons were cited in the petition for prompting the School Board to set up seventh and eighth grade classes in the Trombly school:

- 1. Because it is detrimental to the sociological and moral welfare of children of these grades to be subjected to the influence of more mature children.
2. Because it is an economic waste to transport children when within walking distance of the school.
3. Because it is detrimental to the health of the children to deprive them of home cooked luncheons.
4. Because it is more hazardous to transport children of this age than to transport more mature children.
5. Because the seventh and eighth grade classrooms now are overcrowded in the High School building and there is ample room in the Trombly school.

P. O. Sub-station at Hillebrand Drug Kercheval at Chalmers.

Conely Tells School Board Cut Will Not Decrease Efficiency

Savings of approximately \$50,000 in the current year's school budget are possible without decreasing the efficiency of the Grosse Pointe school system, Walter S. Conely, newly-elected member of the school board, disclosed at the board's meeting last Monday evening.

Mr. Conely stated at the board meeting that he had learned this substantial saving was possible following a conference with Carl H. Chatters, director of the Municipal Advisory Council, which lasted for several hours.

Mr. Chatters, it will be remembered, is advisor to Detroit banking institutions which loan the Grosse Pointe school board sums of money at various times to finance operations of the school system.

According to Mr. Conely, Mr. Chatters will recommend to the Grosse Pointe school board that this budget saving be effected and in the very near future will submit a report to the board, pointing out where the involved curtailment of items in the budget are.

Mr. Conely quoted Mr. Chatters as stating that retrenchment could be effected by curtailing the appropriations for the following budget items: salaries of clerks, child accounting, surveys, teachers' staff and summer school.

Mr. Conely stated that Mr. Chatters believes that there are 22 more teachers on the staff than are necessary for the number of pupils.

No action on Mr. Chatters' recommendation was taken by the school board, but it is expected it will come up for consideration at the board's meeting, July 24.

Funeral Services for D. D. Thorp Held Last Week: Was 91 at Death

Funeral services for Darius D. Thorp 91 years old of 904 Grand Marais boulevard, were held late last week. Interment took place at Three Rivers Michigan.

Mr. Thorp was one of Detroit's oldest residents and business men. He was born near Wheeling, W. Va., on February 25, 1840. When yet a young boy his parents moved to Syracuse, Ind., where he received his primary education. Later, he moved to Three Rivers, Mich., and entered the wholesale grocery business under the firm name of Barkman & Thorp.

In 1861 he enlisted as an officer of the 25th Michigan Infantry and served the four years of the Civil war. Shortly after his return to Three Rivers, he was married to Helen Augusta Miller of Battle Creek. Mrs. Thorp died in 1926.

Mr. Thorp came to Detroit in 1876 and organized the firm of Thorp, Hawley & Co., manufacturing and importing confectioners. For many years the old factory was located at Jefferson avenue and Wayne street, until it was subsequently moved to its present site at the corner of Fort and First streets. After a severe illness in 1906, Mr. Mr. Thorp sold his interests in the company and retired from active business life.

While in no sense a politician, Mr. Thorp always took an active interest in the civic and business welfare of Detroit. Under Hazen S. Pingree's mayoral regime, he served as member of the board of water commissioners.

He was one of the original stockholders of the Union Trust company and for several years a director of the American Exchange National bank. He was the organizer of the Thorp Fire Proof Door company and the Minneapolis Knitting works, both of Minneapolis.

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POLICEMAN AND BURGLAR WOUNDED IN GROSSE POINTE PARK BATTLE



PATROLMAN HENRY, SERGT. MEAD, PATROLMAN HENNIG, JONES, PATROLMAN INGALSBE.

Several doors and windows in the Donald J. McDonald residence on Devonshire road were shattered by bullets from the guns of Grosse Pointe Park police while they were capturing a burglar. Shots fired through this door wounded the intruder. This group includes Patrolmen Arthur Henry and Hazen Hennig, who discovered the burglar, and Sergt. Richard Mead, who led the capture.

Patrolman Chester Ingalsbe was wounded in the face during the bombardment which preceded the capture of Herbert Jones, the burglar. Shotgun slugs and tear gas subdued Jones, who was wounded slightly in the leg. Six slugs pierced this straw hat which Jones was wearing.

—Courtesy of The Detroit News.

AIR ROUTES BEST TO CLEVELAND AND CHICAGO

Passenger air service between Detroit and Cleveland has developed to a point that assures all the good features of travel without any of the bad points. Safety, comfort and speed are now possible and at a price in competition with railroad rates.

AT THE THEATERS

Michigan—"Bought" Nameless girl seeks wealth and position, complications arise; resulting in dramatic ending when she recognizes father.

SOUNDS AND SHADOWS

The motion picture is about as expressive of the modern age, as any of its contemporary inventions. It seeks to keep the world informed of the changes of the day; of fashions, progress and the trend of interest.

HEALTHY TREES ALONE BEAUTIFUL

In observing the Grosse Pointe district, one cannot help but notice the part played by trees in beautifying our homes and grounds. The lofty heights and green foliage of the trees are both useful and ornamental.

Messiah Lutheran

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

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Rev. Eugene Miles Moore, D.D., minister. The preacher for Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. will be Rev. Thomas Greenwood, former associate pastor of this church.

American Museum Gets Relics of Bronze Age

More than 300 objects, many of them over five thousand years old, are on exhibition in the University of Pennsylvania museum. The finds, the majority of which date from the early Bronze age, were uncovered at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia.

Electric Pipeless Organ

Capt. Richard Ranger of trans-oceanic radiophotography fame invented the electric pipeless organ. It is both pipeless and reedless and responds to a series of electrical switches, tone generators and amplifiers when its standard pipe organ keys are played by an organist.

Authority on Spelling of Geographical Names

The federal department which is the final authority on the spelling of geographical names is the United States Geographic board. As far as is practicable, the United States Post Office department accepts the decisions of this board in all its official spellings.

BRICK MOST DURABLE FOR CONSTRUCTION

The old proverb, "If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well," applies particularly to such activities as building. Truly, if a house, garage, or wall is worth building, it is worth building well.

"The Miracle Woman" At the RKO Downtown

A drama of how a girl finds her own salvation only after she has lost it—of how she falls from the heights to the depths and climbs back again only thru her great love for a boy whose faith in her is as blind as his eyes—whose love for her is so self-sacrificing and beautiful that it puts her own hypocrisy to shame—that is the story told in "The Miracle Woman," the Columbia picture in which Barbara Stanwyck is starred at the R. K. O. Downtown Theatre Friday.

Constance Bennett Scores Again

Constance Bennett, lovely young blonde star who has appeared with great success in such pictures as "Common Clay," "The Easiest Way" and other productions, is appearing at the Michigan theatre in Detroit this week in "Bought."

"An American Tragedy" At United Artists

"An American Tragedy," Theodore Dreiser's widely read novel, has been made into a tremendous talking picture and is now playing at the United Artists theatre. Sylvia Sidney, Philipps Holmes and Frances Dee appear in the three main roles while Irving Pichel and Charles B. Middleton are seen as the opposing legal talent in the greatest murder trial scene ever filmed.

Moss Rose Legend

According to German tradition, the legend of the moss rose is as follows: "Once upon a time an angel, having a mission of love to suffering humanity, came down on earth. He was much grieved at all the sin and misery he saw and at all the evil things he heard.

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.

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 to 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.

Armado 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 armored 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 bulwark 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 60,000,000 pounds of sugar annually.

Thousands See First Train

When the Sharkishla-Sivas section of 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.

About Ourselves

The work or the study to which we do not give our best is never well done. Half doing is half failure.

MISTAKES COSTLY IN INTERIOR DECORATION

Nothing is more expensive in interior decoration than mistakes. Thousands of dollars are wasted yearly by people who think that it is unnecessary to entrust experienced decorators with the work of handling just the one item of draperies for the home.

Church of Christ Lochmoor

9:45 Bible School; 11:00, worship; 7:15, gospel service. Wednesday, 7:45, Prayer, praise, preaching. The adult Bible class is very interesting, at present studying the gospel by Mark, questions discussion, explanation, you will be welcome. Classes for all ages. Evangelist Rockliff at all meetings. Come to church.

Uncle Eben

"It makes all the difference," said Uncle Eben, "whether de good opinion a man has of himself is an honest belief or only a bluff."—Washington Star.

One Good Done by Gophers

It is claimed by agriculturists of the Northwest that rattlesnakes are not found on wheat farms where gophers abound. They are supposed to kill the snakes in their dormant state.

A Short Step

Time, in its well-oiled way, moves so swiftly that it is only a step from the high chair to the rumble seat.—Ohio State Journal.

Torch as a Symbol

In art the torch is an emblem of marriage, from the Roman custom of holding wedding processions by torchlight. An erect torch symbolizes joy; an inverted torch is the emblem of death.

Shop of 14319 East Jefferson Ave. They are able to render a service in such matters of interior decoration as the making of curtains and draperies. They know interior effects through the use of color, as they are likewise familiar with textiles. Fine curtains, as produced by this organization, add a distinctiveness to the interior that no home should neglect to take advantage of.

Funeral Services for D. D. Thorp Held Last Week: Was 91 at Death

neapolis, Minn. For a number of years, Mr. Thorp also owned the State Republican, a newspaper at Lansing, the name of which was later changed to the State Journal.

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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 armored fellows apparently roamed over Florida some 40,000 years ago.

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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Business Directory

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Phone Niagara 2424
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Review Liners
FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Dining room suite, Colonial solid mahogany, must be seen to be appreciated; also many other pieces. 643 Neff Road, Hickory 4346-J.

FOR SALE - Ivy, in wicker basket, 10 years old. Cheap. 1378 Beaconsfield.

FOR RENT - Bungalow; Grosse Pointe; single; 1140 Beaconsfield; oil burner and instantaneous hot water side drive. Phone Hickory 0057-J.

Work Wanted
LAUNDRING, Cleaning by neat, fast white American, by hour or day, references. Hickory 7837-R. 1341 Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

RELIABLE Nursemaid, fond of children. Niagara 0986.

REFINED young woman would like care of children and assisting with light housework. Call Hickory 1682-J.

Bridge Rights
Doc Brown says that a woman has just as much right to play bridge as a man. Neither men nor women have a right to play—the way some of them play.—Seattle Daily Times.

Where Heads Win
Dyak women urge their husbands, sons and lovers to join in head-hunting expeditions to prove that they are really men of valor.

Plimsoil Deserving of Title "Seamen's Friend"
By agreement among several of the more important maritime nations of the world, the Plimsoil line, marking the safe loading point for vessels, has come almost into universal use. It has been the means of saving the lives of thousands of seamen. Before Samuel Plimsoil 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 Plimsoil, "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 safety loading line.

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 be 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 1913.

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 1690 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.

Elephant Can Carry 3 Tons
An elephant of average size can carry three tons on his back.—Copper's Weekly.

Four Wives Permitted
Mohammedan laws permit a man to have four wives.

Scientists Baffled by Sound of Singing Sands
There are many points in this country and abroad where the sands of the seashore are said to make a sound and this is attributed to the disturbance of the particles by the wind, but the singing sands of the Arabian desert is a phenomenon which has attracted attention for a thousand years and without any really satisfactory explanation. Here there is no disturbance by the wind and yet there is plainly a noise at times which is variously described. It is a cross between a low moan and the reverberations of a deep-toned bell after the hammer's blow. The natives regard it as something supernatural. Dunes in many parts of the world have become known less for the legends connected with them than for the peculiarly characteristic sounds. Sonorous dunes at the extreme end of lower California have been responsible for a Mexican legend of a monastery buried under the shifting sands. Daily at Angelus time the natives listen for the faint resonance of its bells. In South Africa there are laughing sands, and near the end of the last century a mining engineer discovered rumbling sands in Chile, South America. Moaning sands have been found in the western Sahara, between Timbuctoo and Morocco, and musical dunes in the Libyan desert of Africa. Kaula, one of the group of the Hawaiian Islands, is famed for its barking sands.

Seems to Be No Limit to English Vocabulary
Shakespeare had the greatest vocabulary in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English," says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,000. But the number of words in the rapidly expanding vocabulary of modern times greatly exceeds that of Shakespeare's day. Dr. Joseph Jacobs in the New York Times "Saturday Review of Books," for November 13, 1913, states "that the average well-educated American or Englishman today can control from 30,000 to 35,000 words." No estimate has been made of the number of words used by Huxley. His was a scientific mind, while Shakespeare's was entirely literary. Huxley had an unusually large fund of words at his disposal, and of necessity, had the wide and varied vocabulary of the natural and technical sciences at his command. From these sources he had a fund of words much greater and more varied than that in the possession of most writers. His writings abound with evidence of the enormous wealth of verbal material ready for ideas he wished to set forth.

Keeping Business Accounts
Business records of some form or other were probably employed in the earliest times in the history of trade and credit. Practically nothing is known, however, of the earliest forms of bookkeeping. From the works of Leonardo of Pisa it appears certain that the merchants of Italy, France and Spain practiced systematic bookkeeping for some time prior to the Thirteenth century. We owe the present system of bookkeeping, however, to the Italian traders of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, particularly the merchants of Genoa, Florence and Venice. In 1494 Luca Pacioli, or Luca di Borgo, a Tuscan friar, published a work which contains a treatise on double-entry bookkeeping. From Italy the system spread to the Netherlands, thence to England and from there to all parts of the world.

Tree Straddles Creek
A tree with a stream running almost directly under its base and another with a spring bubbling up from the center of its roots are two of the freaks which have developed in the sequoia groves in Yosemite National park. A recent survey was carried on by the National park service to measure the huge giants which grow in these groves. The tallest is 300 feet high and towers toward the clouds in Mariposa grove. This tree, known as the Grizzly Giant, is reported to be the third largest tree in the world. It is 93 feet in circumference. The Clothespin, in Merced grove, is 293 feet high. The tree that bridges the stream is also in Merced grove, and probably started centuries ago as a seedling along the edge of Moss creek, which now flows under its base.

Memory Cultivation
"Mr. Datas" is an English entertainer who answers any question put to him. He has been on the stage doing this stunt with great success for many years. He is fifty-six now, but he hasn't forgotten much. "Anyone can remember anything he likes," he said, "only most people are too lazy. Once when I was going to Australia I read 200 pages of Whitaker's almanac every day for six weeks. That's the way to learn facts." He can recite 20,000 dates, knows all sorts of reference books by heart, and can tell you the winners of all the horse races for the last 50 years.

Vitamins and Teeth
Science has shown that the teeth of barbarous and savage peoples were superior to those of moderns because of the vitamins contained in the unrefined food. Add all the vitamins to the diet, and especially the dental vitamin D, found in milk, if you would have healthy and beautiful teeth, says Dr. Don C. Lyons in Hygeia Magazine.

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!

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 beaters. 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 delicious shout the leader brings his sword down on his own head. That is the signal for all to follow his example.

Life's Sheerest Joy
The sheerest joy of life is that of the advocate who can win over a jury or a senate or a mob to a cause which to himself is a matter of comparative indifference. — G. K.'s (London) Weekly.

Wise Mother Nature
So that it should not be crowded out by its own seedlings, the creosote bush drops its seeds and then spreads a poison on them which slows up germination.

Body of Tall Men
The association which is composed of tall men is called the National Society of Long Fellows. It was organized in the spring of 1927, for the purpose of giving publicity to the needs of exceptionally tall people in the way of special accommodation.

"Take Your Time"
Little Johnny had just got to the age when he could climb upon chairs, tables and high furniture, giving his mother near heart failure. One day she discovered him clinging to the top shelf of the kitchen cabinet, examining its contents. Utterly exasperated, Mrs. S.—snapped him down and stood him on the floor with such speed that it nearly took his breath away. Looking calmly up at his mother this three-year-old remarked: "Take your time, mamma."—Rutland Herald.

Ring-Time
It was Shakespeare who first informed us that springtime is ringtime, and it is still true today that more rings are purchased in spring and early summer than at any other season. A well-known London jeweler, in describing the beauty side of selecting rings, says that "long, tapering fingers demand a ring with a large stone in a square or oval setting. This tends to make the fingers look even more slim. Women with short fingers should wear heavy, wide rings."

On the Rhine Steamer
A trip on one of the Rhine steamers, whether on the long picturesque journey from Mainz to Cologne or on the short trip from Dusseldorf to Konigs-winter, is always memorable. Over the rail we watch the shores castle crowned, sometimes shadowed by dark memories, often stirred by thoughts of the great who have known these passing towns, Beethoven at Bonn, also Schumann; Heine at Dusseldorf, Byron at the Drachenfels, Gutenberg at Mainz.

Wealth of Historical Interest in Old Boston
Boston is one of the oldest cities in the United States and few are possessed of greater historical traditions than this, "The Hub." Founded in 1630 under the lead of Gov. John Winthrop, it is a city in which landmarks, known to every school boy, abound. To mention a few, there are Faneuil hall, "The Cradle of Liberty," the Old South Meeting house, the Old State house, the home of Paul Revere, the site of Griffin's wharf, where the Boston tea party was held, and the old North church, where the lanterns were hung out for Paul Revere. Boston common, with its famous frog pond, remains intact, and the "Sacred Cod" still hangs in the hall of the house of representatives in the State house on Beacon hill. On School street is the site of the first public school in America, established in 1635. The tourist will also wish to visit Charleston and see Bunker hill monument, dedicated in 1843. At the Charlestown navy yard may be seen the United States frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides." And, of course, the visitor will wish to see Cambridge across the river, where Harvard university is located. Lexington and Concord, famed sites of Revolutionary war battles, lie within easy ride of Boston.—Boston Herald.

Education in England
England has a minister and a central board of education, but there are also many private institutions which are only loosely supervised by the central board.

Idea of Totemism
Totemism was the belief of certain peoples that their families and clans stood in a definite blood relationship to particular species of animals.

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 1753, 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 fens to blossom as the rose, the azalea, the rhododendron and a galaxy of other floral trees.

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.

Ill Effects of Noise
Either the noises of cities will have to decrease or the inhabitants will have to depend upon artificial hearing by the next century, declares a European scientist.

Islands Oddly Named
The Hen-and-Chickens islands are two groups widely separated, one being off the coast of Labrador in the northern hemisphere and one off the coast of New Zealand in the southern hemisphere.

If Any
Considering the rather extensive area of the universe, we imagine there must be a lot of folk who think they're pretty important that the Lord doesn't know anything about except in a very general way, if any.—Ohio State Journal.

But We Never Learn
History repeats itself, but not enough, apparently, for humanity to learn how to avoid its previous mistakes and misfortunes.—Arkansas Gazette.

Use for the Big Hole
The coast and geodetic survey has located an 1,800-foot valley in the bed of the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. This should be kept in mind as one more possible solution of the problem what to do with old razor blades.

Materialistic Doctrine
Materialistic theories vary, but the most widely accepted form regards all species of sentient and mental life as products of the organism, and the universe itself as resolvable into terms of physical elements and their motions.

Negro Inventor
John Ernest Matzellger, a negro, who was born in Dutch Guiana in 1852 and who died in Lynn, Mass., 1889, invented the first machine that performed automatically all the operations involved in attaching soles to shoes.

Bringing Up Babies
Great men used to say, "All I am I owe to my mother." The future great man will say, "All I am I owe to child psychology and spinach."—Woman's Home Companion.

Water Almost "Solid"
Water is very nearly incompressible, and at the bottom of the ocean in the deepest places weighs only about 5 per cent more than an equal volume at the surface.

Gave Name to Flour
Graham flour bears the name of Dr. Sylvester Graham, who lectured in this country extensively from 1830 to 1840. He recommended using entire meal, calling attention to the benefits derived from so doing.

Sunday School Union
The American Sunday School union is an agency to promote the religious education and Christian student interests, to establish and maintain Sunday schools, and to publish and circulate moral and religious publications.

Lesson From Cinderella
When the fairy godmother changed Cinderella from a scullery maid to a princess, she didn't change Cinderella, she changed Cinderella's frock.—American Magazine.

How About His Soul?
An old-time shoemaker complains that hides are not properly tanned these days. But his loss is little Willie's gain.—Florence (Alabama) Herald.

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

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Shirley Ewald, who will make her debut this fall, leaves in September to resume her studies at Vassar College. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald of Iroquois avenue, have planned an afternoon reception to be held in November, and this probably will be followed by a small ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Thomas will present their charming daughter, Miss Elaine, at a reception in late October. Miss Elaine is a graduate of Dobbs Ferry.

Miss Betty Frederick, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Frederick of Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms, will probably come out in the late winter.

Miss Betty Williams, who at present is visiting in Watch Hill, R. I., with the John S. Newberrys and Miss Rhoda, will make her bow this winter also. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Williams of Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe Village.

Miss Valerie Depew, daughter of Mrs. Sherman L. Depew of Bloomfield Hills, will be another to come out this winter. Still others are Miss Mary Lou Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson; Miss Josephine Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Braun of Bloomfield Hills; Miss Barbara Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus; Miss Jean Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry; Miss Phyllis E. Gottfredson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gottfredson; Miss Harriet Jane Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hughes; Miss Mary Dudley Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brook Jackson; Miss Anne Kresge, daughter of Mrs. Anne E. Kresge; Miss Ellen D. Kales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kales; and Miss Betty Kean, daughter of Mrs. Louis H. Kean of Redford.

Miss Mary F. Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Matheson of Bloomfield Hills; Miss Frances Messinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messinger; Miss Marjorie Carpenter-Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter-Manson; Miss Dorothy Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noble; Miss Eileen R. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rust Pierce; Miss Alice Beaumont Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Peabody; Miss Peggy Holliday Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Pike; Miss Ellen Stoepel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Stoepel; Miss Cornelia Sanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sanger; Miss Eleanor Ford Torrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey; Miss Florence H. Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Trowbridge; and Miss Virginia Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington Walker.

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Everts of Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park, have been going up to their ranch near Cab-in-Lake several times during the season. Now they are planning to leave the city behind for a time and rusticate in the quiet charm of their place until Fall. They are leaving town about the middle of the month.

A fishing trip in northern Michigan figures in the vacation plans of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Peter, of Cambridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms. With their children, Emily and Patty, they have been guests at the summer home of Mrs. E. Kay Ford at Tawas Beach for several days and are expected back in Detroit the middle of the week. Leaving the children here the fishing trip is then to be a feature of their holiday.

Mrs. Charles Chapin Hinchman relieved the tedium of the hot, depressive days with a little informal bridge and dinner in her charming home on Muskoka drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday evening. The affair was a little gesture of farewell, also, for Mrs. Hinchman will leave on Tuesday for Siasconset, where she is to be the guest of Mrs. Frederick H. Webster until the end of the season.

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Pointe Aux Barques is steadily gaining in interest for the Detroit society colony. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., of Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe Farms opened their summer home, "Yellowleaf," there, just this week. They only recently returned from the East where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs on their yacht Cambria. Along about the middle of August they anticipate taking another cruise in the Georgian Bay district.

Think what romantic days one can have living in an old Irish castle, with its legends and ancient history of glorious deeds and stirring events. That is what Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buckley, the son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Palms of Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, are doing this summer. They have taken a castle outside of Dublin, where life is so different. Mrs. Palms will spend some time with the Buckley family and will have as her guest there, Miss Aileen McDonald, formerly of Detroit, but who has been living abroad for the past two years.

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Many of the smart set are enjoying the comfort of their own cars this summer. The Lawrence Knight Butlers, of Proencoral road, Grosse Pointe Farms, who were sojourning at Martha's Vineyard for about three weeks, made the trip East leisurely by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Butler were accompanied by their son, William Gregory Butler. They returned to Detroit the middle of the week. Selecting the Murray Bay district for their objective, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nichols, of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, departed during the week by motor, accompanied by their two attractive daughters, Miss Helene de Morat Nichols and Miss Joan T. Nichols.

There are few events which give a bigger thrill than a race meet. This season the hunt clubs have arranged a schedule aimed to keep enthusiasm at high pitch. The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will open the events on August 22, the seven races featuring many of the finest mounts in this section. Following this the Detroit Riding and Hunt Club will hold its meeting at Northville in September, and the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club's card is scheduled for September 19. The season will be brought to a close at the Metamora Hunt Club on September 26.

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Village Trowned By Pontiac

(Continued from Page One)

G. P. Vill...0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 11 8 Home runs—Whited and Clark. 3-base hit—Ladd. Sacrifice hits—Ladd and Gidding. Double play—Kirchner to Butts. Left on base—Village 9, Pontiac 11. Hits off—M. Crandall 13 in 6 1-3 innings, 10 runs in. Struck out—By Reuthers 5, M. Crandall 2, Snell 4. Base on Balls—By Reuthers 1, Snell 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Snell (White). Wild pitch—M. Crandall. Losing pitcher—M. Crandall. Umpire—Fred Champine.

Neighborhood Club Activities

You may all join and see what the judges think of your chances to win a prize! Isabel Williams and Marvin Bacon are again Mixed Doubles Champions for the third consecutive year. Maul and Kelly, however, put up stiff opposition and forced the Champions to play three sets, the scores being 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

First Round: Williams and Bacon defeated Steele and King, 9-7, 6-0. Veach and Dill defeated Angers and Anderson, 6-2, 8-6. Stock and Grover defaulted to Norris and Wolf.

Second Round: Williams and Bacon defeated Veach and Dill, 6-1, 7-5. Wolf and Norris defaulted to Maul and Kelly.

Finals: Williams and Bacon defeated Maul and Kelly, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Results of games played August 5th in the Grosse Pointe Playground Ball League follow:

Messiah Lutherans, 9; N. A. C., 8. Frogs, 6; Jolly Pals, 5. Grosse Pte. Park, 8; Tigers, 3. Limits, 6; Racquetters, 4. Kerchevals, 11; St. Clare, 1.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team Won Lost Pct. Grosse Pte. Park..... 8 0 1.000 Kerchevals..... 7 1 .875 Messiah Lutherans..... 6 2 .750 St. Clare..... 5 4 .556 Frogs..... 5 4 .556 Limits..... 4 4 .500 Tigers..... 3 6 .333 N. A. C..... 3 6 .333 Jolly Pals..... 2 7 .222 Racquetters..... 0 9 .000

Star Studded Cast In "The Great Lover"

Adolph Menjou is now current at the Fisher Theatre where he is appearing in Leo Ditrichstein's play adapted to the screen under the title of "The Great Lover." One of the most outstanding casts of the year comprise the support. They are: Irene Dunn of "Cimmaron" fame; Ernest Torrence, Neil Hamilton, Baclanova, Cliff Edwards, Roscoe Ates, the stuttering star of "Politics," and others.

The story centers about the attempt of Menjou as a world famous opera star and lover to make Miss Dunne his mistress, as he has done so often in the past with other beauties. But this time he meets more than his match and at the climax Menjou finds himself placed at an extreme disadvantage by the girl whom he had once thought so naive.

Norma Shearer In "Free Soul" At Riviera!

Norma Shearer and Clarence Brown, a new star-director combination on the screen have scored one of the most sensational successes in years. Such is "A Free Soul," adapted from Adela Rogers St. Johns novel, and now playing at the Riviera Theatre.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture shows Miss Shearer in a role as glamorous as those in "Strangers May Kiss" and "Divorcee." But the dramatic element is stronger and its presents an astounding new insight into the star's amazing versatility.

Clarence Brown, noted for his "Anna Christie" and such productions, comes in for a great deal of credit, for making a type of drama new to him and making of it one of the sensations of the season.

MARKET FAVORABLE FOR ALTERATIONS IN HOMES

The home-owner in this territory has an opportunity this year to improve his property at market prices unheard of in years. Changes within the building that have been postponed in the past should be attended to now. The changing of the partitions to better suit the family's needs; the moving of doors or stairs, to mention a few of the alterations, can be done now at a reasonable saving over figures of only a few months ago.

A service work of this nature has been called to our attention in the activity of Mr. L. S. Wixson, carpenter and contractor, of 5098 Harding. He is equipped to handle not only interior but exterior alterations and construction. Work on screens, porch enclosures, and painting, can be attended to by him at an amazingly low price and with the most skilled workmanship. We are sure that the home-owner will be pleased that he has entrusted such work to this firm.

We urge our readers to take advantage of this season for making repairs, and to entrust this work to one who is dependable. For this reason we mention Mr. Wixson. Telephone him at Whittier 4059 and ask that he renders an estimate on the needed repairs and construction in and about your home.

Writer Absolves Nero; Emperor Fought Flames

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur Weigall, the historian, has knocked into a cocked hat the notion that "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." Poor Nero! He not only did not know how to fiddle but was head of the fire brigade. According to Mr. Weigall in his fine and scholarly volume "Nero," this gentleman when the fire broke out was at his country estate. And that explodes the popular notion that he set the place on fire for the fun of watching it burn.

He rushed back to town and spent six days and nights working like a Trojan—or like a Roman, it being another wrong notion that the Trojans worked harder than anybody else—and organizing fire brigades all over Rome trying to put the fire out.

When, however, it got out near his own magnificent home with its great collection of art treasures and he saw it was doomed, he stood on the river bank in front of the house and sang a funeral dirge, for Mr. Weigall states that Nero was one of the greatest singers that ever lived—a tall, robust, red-haired, freckled-faced opera singer, more interested in his music than in fires or in burning Christians.

Thus do our notions crumble one by one before the onslaught of truth!—Albert E. Wiggam in International-Cosmopolitan.

Body of Cortes Rests in Mexico City Church

The Mexican government announced not long ago that it is in possession of documents proving definitely that the remains of Hernando Cortes, Spanish conqueror of Mexico, are in the central altar of the church of Jesus Nazareno in Mexico City, says Pathfinder Magazine. For more than a century there has been a mystery as to the final disposition of the remains of Cortes. He died near Seville, Spain, on December 2, 1547, and his ashes were sent to Mexico about 15 years later and placed in the hospital founded by him in the Mexican capital. When the agitation against everything Spanish was at its height in 1823 the ashes of the conqueror were removed to the church near the hospital for fear that they might be desecrated. The church, which will be made a Cortes shrine, is near the hospital which still benefits by the will of Cortes. The conqueror of Mexico, like many other Spanish heroes of the time, was neglected after he returned to Spain. There is a story to the effect that he once forced his way through a throng around the carriage of Emperor Charles and mounted the step. Charles demanded who he was. "I am a man," Cortes replied, "who has given you more provinces than your ancestors left you cities."

Cologne is sometimes spoken of as the "German Rome," and contains a great number of churches, most of which are interesting, especially St. Maria in the capitol, the church of the Apostles, the Jesuit church, the Dominican church and St. Ursula's. It was founded as a Roman colony about A. D. 51 and in 1925 celebrated the thousandth anniversary of the date since the Rhineland formed an integral part of the German empire, with the exception of the period between 1793 and 1814, when the French were in possession. Viewed from the river, the city presents a picturesque and imposing appearance, with its medieval towers and buildings, dominated by the majestic cathedral.

Bobby Burns' Auld Ayr

Ayr in Scotland today contains very little that Burns ever saw, but he probably passed or entered many times the old inn on High street, now called the Tam O'Shanter Inn. The tourist can get a good meal there. The real "auld" attraction however is "the auld clay biggin," the ancient cottage of two small rooms, built by Burns' father in 1757, which a tramcar ride takes you to in a few minutes. It is now a Burns museum and about it are the fields the plowman poet tilled and where his songs were born. You should also see the Doon, whose bonnie banks his songs have immortalized for us all.

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 granddame 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 Appius Claudius in B. C. 312 and was called the Regina Viarum, the queen of roads. Today you may walk it in Rome, flanked by its great tombs of the Scipios, Octavia, Seneca and others.

Taste in Butterflies

Butterflies taste with their legs, which are 1,800 times as sensitive as the human tongue.

American Family Names Doomed to Extinction

(Continued from Page One)

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 anywhere 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.

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 34 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 1896, while at St. Bartholomew's, basing his work on the discoveries of Pasteur and others.

Cologne Impressive

Cologne is sometimes spoken of as the "German Rome," and contains a great number of churches, most of which are interesting, especially St. Maria in the capitol, the church of the Apostles, the Jesuit church, the Dominican church and St. Ursula's. It was founded as a Roman colony about A. D. 51 and in 1925 celebrated the thousandth anniversary of the date since the Rhineland formed an integral part of the German empire, with the exception of the period between 1793 and 1814, when the French were in possession. Viewed from the river, the city presents a picturesque and imposing appearance, with its medieval towers and buildings, dominated by the majestic cathedral.

Castle of Sleeping Beauty

The ancestral castle of the counts of Eltz is one of the finest in Germany, resting high on a precipitous rock, with cloud-piercing tower and rimmed with dark green woods. This is the castle made famous by Sleeping Beauty. If legend is to be believed, it dates back to the Twelfth century and its gray walls have seen many a battle waged. It might almost be said to be three castles in one, grouped about an inner court, and each of the three has its own entry. It is full of the paraphernalia of dream-haunted rooms, heavy iron-bound chests, carved doors, old pewter, massive refectory tables which surely have often trembled beneath their loads of venison, wine and the thunderous merriment of feasters.

All the Difference

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is talked about because dey's great. An' some men seems great because dey manages to git talked about."—Washington Star.

Life's Secret

The secret of being young when you are old is to have some play with your work.—Bishop of London.

PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS THROUGH MODERN SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

Many residents of Grosse Pointe are taking advantage of lowered prices in building materials to improve their property. Some of the best and most useful buys can be made in slag, washed crushed stone, sand, gravel, pebbles and cement. Prices in these materials are agreeably low. Driveways, sidewalks, porches, walls and etc., can now be laid or erected at attractive figures. A beautiful home needs attractive grounds to set it off properly. There is also the question of comfort and convenience. Now is the time to make those necessary improvements. The question of where to buy your materials is of the utmost importance. A commodity is no better than the firm which produces it. Naturally, the purchaser desires to buy from a reliable firm, which combines the best quality with the most attractive prices. The Lake Ports Supply Company, with offices at 1708 Penobscot building, is just such an excellent firm. By utilizing its services you can assure yourself of the best in the trade. This company makes a specialty of slag, the best material for constructing driveways. Prompt delivery of any of its products, in any quantity by truck, car or boat is an important factor in dealing with this firm. The Grosse Pointe Review is glad to recommend the Lake Ports Supply Company which has been giving excellent service to this community. For slag, washed crushed stone, sand, gravel, pebbles and cement, telephone them at Cherry 6760.

Wild Life Suffers by Drought and Fires

New York.—Drought and forest fires have taken an enormous toll of wild life and fish throughout the United States, according to reports reaching the American Game Protective association with national headquarters here. The depletion of game and fish, it is believed, will be felt for years. Birds and beasts, fish and fowl, have suffered alike, from both causes. The large number of forest fires destroyed countless number of wild folk. Ashes and burned timber falling into lakes, streams and swamps, formed a deadly kind of lye and poisoned fish life. The drought lowered water levels of streams and lakes, in many cases drying them up, leaving the fish dead on the hard-baked bottoms.

Kindly Errors

Photographs seldom do us justice, being fortunately tempered with mercy. —Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Turning Out Paper Dollar

The value of the materials in a paper dollar and the cost of labor in making it are not equal to much more than 1 cent, as it is merely a printing operation.

Ouch!

The modern husband may find the safety-pin okay as a substitute for a button, but it is not so good for closing up the hole in the toe of a sock.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Extravagance

A number of girls at a charity ball in Buffalo sold kisses for \$1 a kiss. It is pointed out that, considering the law of supply and demand, the price was unreasonable.—Kansas City Star.

The Conceited

A criminologist finds that the conceited make the worst drivers. What a lot of poor drivers there are!—Los Angeles Times.

In Memoriam Thomas W. McGilligan

(Continued from Page One)

WHEREAS the Lord Almighty has, in his Infinite wisdom, seen fit to call to his just reward our esteemed and beloved friend and associate, Thomas W. McGilligan, AND WHEREAS his passing has caused a great loss to the Community which he so faithfully and unselfishly served as Village Commissioner; AND WHEREAS this Commission on behalf of the residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park wishes to express, in its humble manner, the bereavement felt and the loss sustained by the passing of our worthy citizen and associate. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Commission on behalf of the residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park express its most profound sympathy and condolence to the family and relatives of Thomas W. McGilligan, our beloved colleague. The loss sustained by his passing will long be felt by the residents of the Village whom he so ably, fearlessly and faithfully served during the past years. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the family of Thomas W. McGilligan.

Adopted as follows: Samuel Bastien, Otto J. Groehn, Joseph L. Kolley, Wm. P. Shoemaker, John P. Verlinden, Waldo J. Berns, Clerk, Alfred J. Garska, President.

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