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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931

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# BUDGET SLASH OF \$50,000 AWAIT BOARD'S MEETING MONDAY

#### Ninth Annual Flower Show Will Be Held At Neighborhood Club

The Ninth Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will be staged at the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Village, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 11, 12 and 13.

Mr. Fred T. Murphy, president of the Garden Club of Michigan and an tember 11th at 5 p. m.

more than one hundred classes.

Vegetables. In addition are many practice for those in the annual play. Classes for Floral arrangements and artistic effect.

Two classes are restricted for Cotnamed collection of Wild Flowers.

The Committee on arrangements con-Werner M. Hoy, Ernest Binning.

Persons interested in exhibiting should apply for schedules and entry blanks to David Rawnsley, Secretary, 102 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### Trainees at C. M. T. C. Enjoy Hearty Meals: Cite Typical Menu

The old army cry of "Beans for breakfast, beans for dinenr, beans for supper, too," has no place at the Camp Custer Citizens' Military Traing Camp where 850 youths from Southern Michigan are undergoing a month's intensive instruction in citizenship and physical training, Captain Hubert W. Keith to whom the feeding of the students is entrusted, believe in variety in his messes, and lots of it. Milk, ice cream and fruits of all kinds have routed the bean, driving it back on all fronts.

For the first half of the camp period in a report made public today, more than 26,000 bottles of milk were consumed by the trainees, together with 2,280 dozen eggs, in keeping with the Government's policy of building up the students physically while they are at camp. It takes 600 pounds of meat for a single meal, according to Capt. Keith and the total for the two week period is 11,000 pounds, more than five tons. Six hundred pounds of pork chops, 1,850 pounds of beef, 575 of ham 450 of fresh fish, 415 of sausage and 545 of breakfast bacon are listed on the weekly subsistence sheets.

Fruits play a prominent part in the menus, as do fruit drinks. Nine thousand oranges were eaten during the two weeks, 12,600 lemons were used to make more than 4,000 gallons of 1emonade, while 2,280 watermelons and cantaloupes, and 5,000 bananas were issued.

Vegetables also were plentiful, 19,200 heads of lettuce, 1,200 pounds of tomatoes and large quantities of corn, lima beans and peas, being included in the messes. Nearly three tons of potatoes were used and many heads of cabbage. Other tems on the food lists were: 1,464 quarts of ice cream, 1,140 pies, 2,600 individual cakes and 910 pounds of butter. Fresh salads were most conspic-

A typical daily menu fellows: Breakfast, cantaloupe, cereals, fresh milk, soft boiled eggs, bacon, buttered toast, jam, coffee, or milk. Dinner: baked fillet of haddock, cream potatoes, buttered peas, lettuce and tomato salad with sweet dressing, bread and butter, iced tea and lemon meringue pie. Supper, breaded beef tenderloin steak, cram gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, dill pickles, bread and butter, lemonade and ice cream.

### Loud Voices

A professor has perfected a device to measure the volume of applause in an audience in deciding debates, which opens up a vast new field for profitable employment to hog callers and leather-lunged soap-box orators.-Springfield (Mass.). Union.

# Neighborhood Club Activities

All those who ordinarily appear on the mediate Boys, Men's Championship, to playground are to bring as guests any be followed by Men's Doubles. friends and acquaintances they may honorary member of the Society will have. There will be several plays given formally open the show on Friday, Sep- by the various groups after which two prizes, one for a boy and one for a An attractive schedule has just been girl, will be given to the individuals published by the Committee covering who have brought the largest number of friends as his and her guests. Be-Included are 42 classes for Cut Flow- sides the entertainment furnished by ers, 13 Classes for Fruit and 36 for the plays, there will be games and

Saturday, August 29th, some of the members of the playground are going tage Garden Exhibits and another to to give an entertainment in the Neigh-Boy Scouts and Girl Guilds for the best borhood Club at 8 o'clock in the evening. This entertainment is open to the public and there is no charge. The sists of Tom Pearson, chairman; Fred nature of the play is that of a modern Martin, Maurice M. Haven, John Wat- stage show with group and individual ers, Joseph Carrette, Stanley Davies, performances by children whose ages range from 4 to 15 years. The Master of Ceremonies is to be Miss Thelma Burkemo whose past success in dra- Mary Ann Beauty matics and dancing insures pleasure for this particular evening. Several others who are well known to this particular community will participate. Their cacapacities will be defined in the pro-

> Come and see what your children and your friends' children can do-you are

#### Grosse Pointe Playground Ball League

Results of games played August 12 Messiah Lutherans, 7; Frogs, 0. St. Clare, 11; Grosse Pointe Pk., 10. Limits, 12; N. A. C., 5. Kerchevals, 6: Racqueteers

Jolly Pals, 3; Tigers, 2.

ı	leam Standings								
	Team	Won	Lost	Pct					
	Grosse Pointe	Park7	1	.87					
	Kerchevals	7	1	.87					
١	Messiah Luther	rans6	, 2	.75					
	St. Clare	6		.66					
ļ	Limits	4	4	.50					
	Frogs	4	5	.44					
	Tigers	3	. 6	,33					
	N. A. C	3	6	.33					
	Jolly Pals		6	.33					
	Racqueteers	0	.Q	00					

Mrs. Paul R. Gray of Voltaire place, Grosse Pointe Farms, is returning to her summer home, "Gray Cote" at Harwichport, Cape Cod, Mass., in a few days. She has been in town for a short

Friday of this week is "Guest Day" on | Tenns Tournaments now being playthe Neighborhood Club Playground, ed at Neighborhood Club nelude Inter-

#### And Now

### Its Beautyland

One of the most sanitary and best equipped Beauty shops on Detroit's east side has recently been opened in the Pillar Temple Blvd., Kercheval and Philip avenues by Blanche Albins, known to many Detroiters interested in Krapp Brothers Will Beauty Culture as a teacher and instructor for the past several years at the White Cross School of Beauty Culture, Detroit.

Miss Albins who is well known to many Grosse Pointers as a resident of Grosse Pointe Park extends an invitation to you and her many friends to visit her new establishment.

# Shoppe Moves To Larger Quarters one time.

The Mary Ann Beauty Shoppe that equipped establishment.

The Mary Ann Shoppe was started this Frday evening. by Mary A. Donnelly in 1928 and immediately found favor with the residents of Grosse Pointe.

The new Shoppe is equipped with all the modern conveniences and expert operators.

Beauty, says Miss Donnelly is innate with most women but it must be zealously guarded. We nurture it, cultivate it, perpetuate it, both as regards hair and complexion each patron receives the attention necessary to that particular personality. It is this personal service, I think that has helped 10 the Mary Ann Shoppe in its successful growth during the past three years

## Belief Long Held

The earliest expression of the idea that man has moral responsibilities, and that felicity in the next world depends upon character in this, is found in inscriptions inside Egyptian coffins dating back to 2000 B. C.

About Ourselves What we see depends mainly upon

#### Taxpayers Respond

Grosse Pointe Park has collected approximately 58 per cent of the total tax levy for the current year during the first 45 days of the tax collection period, it was announced during the week

Taxpayers in he Park are enjoying this year a pwer tax rate than was in effect last year. The current year's tax rate is \$11.98 per \$1,000 assessed valuation compared with \$12.25 per \$1,060 valuation during the past year. The decrease in the tax rate is 27 cests per \$1,000 valua. tion and was mode possible by the Park Council without increasing the assessed valuation.

# Present Checker Champ Haas Schmidt, of Saginaw. In Exhibition, Friday

The showroom of Krapp Brothers, Hupmobile dealers, located at 15103 sailed for Europe. They will join Prof. Kercheval avenue, will be the scene this and Mrs. J. McCordy of Yale Univer-Friday evening of an exhibition of sity on a cruise down the Dalmatian checker playing by the American coast, returning the end of September, checker champion! Newell W. Banks. The Krapp Brothers announce that Vassar College. Mr. Banks while blindfolded, will play six opponents at a game of checkers at 1

No admission charge will be made to witness this interd ting exhibition and gram which will be given to you next for the past three years has been lo- an open invitation has been extended cated at 17023 Kercheval moved this by Krapp Brothers to attend. A hearty week to the second floor, at 17003 Ver- welcome will be extended to anyone Faille Building, corner of Kercheval who cares to match his or her checker and Notre Dame to a larger and better skill against the champion, Mr. Banks. The exhibition will start at 8 o'clock

# Host to Supervisors: Discuss Tax Relief

Edmund C. Vernier, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, was host last week to all Township Supervisors in Wayne County with the exception of Detroit supervisors.

Mr. Vernier entertained the Supervisors from adjoining townships, numbering approximately 40, at dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

A business meeting followed the dinner with the subject of taxation being the main topic of discussion. Views were expressed by many of those present regarding means and ways of cur-Covert Act was vigorously condemned by the unanimous opinion of the Supervisors as being chiefly responsible for high Township taxes. 

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krapp announc-, chester, N. H., who has been the house ed recently the marriage of their guest of Miss Mary Josephine Petzolil daughter, Marguerite Louise, to Mr. of Three-Mille drive, Grosse Pointe Howard Monnier, will take place on Park, for the past month has returned August 29 at the Christ Church chapel in Grosse Pointe.

The Misses Loretta DesRocher and Mabel Nelson, both of St. Clair avenue embarked early this week for a lake trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Renaud of St. Clair avenue, are entertaining as their house guest this week, Miss Gretchen

Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, with her end. daughter, Miss Constance Haass, have in time for Miss Haass to re-enter

Lending Library-Your Drug Store.

Mrs. Frederick W. Hodges of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe Village with of University place, Grosse Pointe Village are at Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Bonbright left Friday for the East. Mrs. Hodges has been there for the

Count and Countess Cyril Petrovich Tolstoi of the Grosse Pointe Country Edmund C. Vernier Was Club are leaving this week for Colorado Springs. They will be gone a

Lending Library-Your Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford are at the Huron Mountain Club, where they are period.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Holton, of indefinite stay. University Place, Grosse Pointe Village are away on a motor trip with Maine their chief objective. Their daughters Miss Barbara and Miss Elizabeth Holton, have been spending the summer at Camp Highfield, East Union, Me. lage for their holiday. They left town Camping days being about ended, the Friday to visit Mrs. Dickson's parents, tailing Township taxes. The State family will motor from there to Lake Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark in Mid-Placid to remain at the beautiful resort until early in September.

Miss Margaret Harrington, of Man-ter for a month.

to her home.

of Kensington road. Grosse Pointe Park, are entertaining house guests at their summer home, Wilwin, in north- efficiency of the school system. ern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cram Whitehead of Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms, will be with them for about two weeks. Miss Betty Kean, daughter of Mrs. Louis Kean, of "Springbrook," Redford, and Frederick M. Hammond time he told the Board that he of Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Vil-Mrs. Julius H. Haas of Cloverly lage, are their guests over the week-

### Lending Library-Your Drug Store.

Though Mrs. Cortland K. Larned and her son, Cortland K. Larned, Jr., of La tached to Detroit Banking insti-Salle place, Grosse Pointe Farms, returned only the other day from Ipperwash Beach, Canada, where they made a somewhat lengthy stay they will leave again this week to be house guests of Mrs. John Sweeney at her summer home at East Tawas. Mrs. Abner E. Bonbright Laned, of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Cortland K. Larned's mother is also away. She left the end to how and where the slashing of the week on a motor trip to the lake district of Minnesota and will visit friends en route.

> Mrs. Frank W. Brooks Jr., of Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park, with her son Oliver, are guests of Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry at Watch Hill, R. I.

### Lending Library-Your Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker of Vendome road, Grosse Pointe Farms, occupying their cottage for a brief are the house guests of Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, at Magnolia, Mass. They will make ar

> A family reunion as well as a fine vacation feature the plans made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Dickson of Washington road, Grosse Pointe Vildletown, N. Y. Little Albert Dickson Jr., went along also to entertain his grandparents with his delightful chat-

## By Walter S. Conely Faces Board Meeting

**Budget Cut Advanced** 

The Grosse Pointe School Board is expected to take up for consideration at its next meeting, Monday evening, in the Cadieux school building, the proposal of Walter S. Conely, newly elected trustee, that a \$50,000 saving in Mr. and Mrs. R. Erwin Chesbrough the current year's school budget is possible without decreasing the

> Mr. Conely announced that this substantial cut in the school budget was possible at the Board's meeting on August 10. At that had ascertained the fact of the possible savings following a lenthy conference with Carl H. Chatters, director of the Municipal Advisory Council, who is attutions from which the School District borrows funds when nec-

Mr. Chatters, Mr. Conely stated to the Board, was to submit to the Board a definite program as of the budget could be effected without interfering with the proper operation of the School system. This report from Mr. Chatters is expected to be on hand for the Board's meeting Monday evening.

Action is also scheduled to be taken by the Board at Monday's meeting on the petition of Grosse Pointe Park residents for the establishment of Junior High classrooms in the Trombly School for the seventh and eighth grade students who live that vicinity. The petition, presented to the Board at its last meeting, was turned over to Dr. S. M. Brownell Superintendent of Schools, for a recommendation. Dr. Brownell's recommendation is expected to be submitted at Monday's meeting.

# Cottage Gardeners To

Of interest to Cottage Gardeners are two classes under miscellaneous specials at the Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society at the Neighborhood Club on Friday, 11th of Septem-

Be Represented In

**Annual Flower Show** 

Class 5. Cottage Garden Exhibit. Best collection of flowers to be grown and staged by a non-professional gard-

Class 6. Cottage Garden exhibit. Best collection of vegetables to be grown and staged by a non-professional gardener.

Prizes of \$5, \$4 and \$3 will be offered n each class.

These exhibits must be staged by

1:00 p. m. on Friday the 11th, Anyone desirous of entering above show apply to David Rawnsley, secre-

than Sept. 9th. First to Achieve Honors

tary 102 Grosse Pointe Boulevard or

# Village Trounces Farms Again—Louwers Hits Home Run

## By JOHN E. ALLARD

Walter Louwer's timely circuit drive in the ninth inning of last Sunday's game, brought to a close one of the Pointe has witnessed in many a day. Except perhaps three years ago when Heime Kaatz duplicated the stunt, to win in the ninth by the same score, 7 to 6. One man was on second at the time Heime pummeiled his drive, and incidentally it was Walter Louwers. Last Sunday two men were on when Walter connected. Bob Newcom batting for Eddie Snell with one away, started the rally by singling to right. King shot the same size blow in left, no hits, no errors. George Newton, veteran of many a baseball battle, playing in left in place of Andersack, bobbed King's hit just long enough to permit Newcom and King to get in immediate scoring position. However Bagnasko forced Crandall to pop an easy fly back of second which Tuttle had no difficulty in which Bob took him at his word. as ball game, while it took two to tie it runs, 1 hit, no errors. up. Walter lost no time in wiping out

ing home run. As he rounded third base | ringer flied to Tuttle. No runs, no hits, | base, Reed scoring. Smith Bagnosko's | runs; no hits; no errors. the Village fans swarmed about the no errors. home-plate to make his "Home Coming" an event it should take many years most interesting ball games Grosse for him to forget for home runs are not usually so closely followed by re ceptions of this nature.

> the river for a game at Tecumseh, Ont. Game starting at 3 P. M.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS First Inning

took McCurn's fly on the run. No runs, to Tuttle. No runs, 1 htt, no errors.

Village-King scratched a hit to Stokes. Crandall struck out as King stole second. Louwers sacrificed, Bagnosko to Gardner. Smith struck out. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

### Second Inning

handling for the second out. "Tut" | Snell to Crandall, Gardner struck out. daring Bob to leave his post and to Clark sngled to center but Andersack Louwers picked Reed off third but Um- 1 error. was out trying to score, Louwers tak- pire Hull was asleep and did not see Village-Gardner picked up Snell's gendorf scoring and Kaatz taking third

Third Inning

front of the plate and advanced to sec- 4 runs, 1 hit, 4 errors. ond on a wild pitch. Bagnasko sacri-

ond time. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning Farms-McCurn flied to Hilgendorf. Andersack singled to right for his second successive hit. He stole second. Reed hit to Smith who threw past Crandall, Andersack scoring and the

grounder over Crandall and both Clark and Plodnoski scored, Bagnosko hold-Farms-Plodnoski beat out a hit in ing first. Tuttle flied to Hilgendorf. Village-Louwers walked and stole,

ficed Snell to Crandall, King made a Farms players protesting on the de-Next Sunday the Village Club cross nice running cyatch of Tuttle's line cision at second by Umpire Hull drive and Plodnoski scored after the Smith struck out, Hilgendorf dropped catch. Stokes struck out for the sec- a double on the right field four line, the ball hitting the flag marking the foul Village-VanBecelaire singled to left. line, Louwers scoring. Kaatz flied to Snell sacrificed, Bagnasko to Gardner. Tuttle, Hilgendorf taking third after Farms-Tuttle went out Berringer to Plodnoski threw out King, Van- the catch. Berringer doubled to right Crandall. Stokes fanned. Hilgendorf Becelaire taking third. Crandall flied the ball again hitting the foul line flag, and Hilgendorf scored VanBecelaire flied to Andersack. 2 runs, 2 hits, No

### Fifth Inning

Stokes grounder and the runner was safe at first. Stokes went out stealing, noski back of first base, and Smith batter reaching second on the error. Louwers to VanBecelaire. McCurn sneaked home after the catch, Plod-Farms-Andersack beat out a hit Gardner struck out. Berringer fum- popped to Crandall. Andersack single noski unsuspecting. Hilgendorf went along third base line. Reed sacrificed, bled Clark's grounder and the batter to right for his third successive hit to third. Hinz batted for VanBecelaire leave a note addressed to Mr. Rawnswas safe. Reed stopping at third. Reed lined to Kaatz. No runs; 1 hit, Kaatz stole second, Hilgendorf holding ley at the Neighborhood Club not later

one run more meant nothing in this ing Tony's throw on first bound. No the play. Plodnoski walked filling the slow roller and threw him out to Bag- after the catch. Snell missed the third bases. An another attempt at picking nasko who covered first. King walked strike as Kaatz slid across the plate. 2 Village-Stokes threw out Hilgen-Reed off third, Berringer missed Louw- and stole second. Crandali struck out. runs, 2 hits, no errors. this deficit by driving his history mak- dorf. Plodnoski threw out Kaatz. Ber- ers toss, and all runners advanced a Plodnoski threw out Louwers. No

Sixth Inning

Farms - VanBecelaire threw out Gardner. Clark walked and stole second. VanBecelaire let Plodnoskio's grounder through him and Clark scored from second. Plodnoski was out stealing second. Louwers to VanBecelaire. Farms protesting again on Umpire Hull's decision. King took Bagnasko's fly deep on the left field foul line. 1 run; no hits; no errors.

Village-Labadie went to right field in place of McCurn and Newton went to left field in place of Andersack. Smith singled over second on the first pitched ball. Hilgendorf also singled on the first pitched ball. Smith stop-Farms - Van Becelaire fumbled ping at second. Kaatz walked filling the bases. Berringer popped to Plodthird. Hinz flied deep to Newton, Hil-

(Continued on Page Four)

John Paul Jones was the first naval officer to receive the thanks of congress and a gold medal.

#### THE THEATERS By MOLLY ELGOOD

#### Dirigible-A Columbia Picture Directed by Frank Capra.

Fack Bradon Helen Pierce ......Fay Wray ......Hobart Bosworth .....Roscoe Karhs In the main "Dirigible" is a great film

that is to say its theme is great the conquest of the South Pole. There is plenty of action, suspense, and above all, drama: though frequently the threads of the story, which are many. appear to become lost in a curiously news-reel atmosphere wherein everything stands still to clap.

It is rather as though two of the po-

The main story is woven around two would make a story in itself. airmen's efforts to reach the South There is a lightly knit plot concern also. On the eve of departure Frisky's strain on one's credulity. wife, pleads with Bradon to take her | The picture was made with the help cause he loves her, Bradon does so, production.

not telling Frisky why. The man is furious, and when the dirigible cracks up in a storm. Frisky arranges a sec-... Tack Hold ond Rondelle expedition by airplane. plant the flag, the plane is wrecked. So over the icebound land the men start, cold, hunger, death and disaster attending their gastly journey back.

> This is by far the best part of the film. The suspense is terrific, and when their staggering footsteps bring them back to the place where they have buried Rondelle, and the snow has drifted away, revealing sharply a frozen face; it becomes almost too grizzly to stand.

The tragedy of Rondelle, something lar expeditions (Byrd's and Nobile's) of a Conrad character, "who has spent as a basis and a couple of short stor- the last thirty years commuting to the ies had been mixed and the result push- Pole with dogs," losing his life as he ed with a spoon into a too-small mould, grasped the hand of accomplishment,

Pole. Jack Bradon is to command the ing a letter and Helen goes through a dirigible on the Rondelle expedition, he good deal of sorrow, as the result of arranges to have Frisky Pierce, his | being married to a reckless young fool friend and a crack flyer on the trip whose airial escapades are a bit of a

husband off the expedition; and be- of the U.S. Navy and is an ambitious

#### SOUNDS AND SHADOWS

quired a mask of the heroine, in a pic and moviolanders; the tatter in the curture they were making. Calling for outside help was unnecessary, right it the studio was Richard Cromwell, staof "Tol'able David," equally proficien in modeling and acting. Richard has made Benda masks for many of Hollywood's famous, and his work has been highly praised; when he is not engaged on a picture he spends most of his time in the art studio which he constructed entirely by himself. The boy's picture by the way is to be "Guilty Genera-

Prefty soon all the originators and associates of "Journey's End," will have come to Hollywood. We have nowlet me see-James Whale, director of the London stage and film productions, of that famous play, directing "Frankenstein." Laurence Olivier, Captain Stanhope on the London stage, playing tain among its featured cast, Beryl opposite Pola Negi in "A Woman Com- Mercer, she of the kind eyes and gentle mands," Colin Clive, Captain Stanhope voice, who played in "Seven Days" of the film production playing the lead Leave," "We Americans," and "Three drinking likely to be extremely infein "Frankenstein." Anthony Bushell, Live Ghosts."

#### Duke Ellington and Band at Michigan

Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club orchestra appearing in person on the stage and Claudette Colbert's newest starring picture of "The Secrets of a Secretary" on the screen, comprise one of the biggest double attractions ever featured at the Michigan theatre in De-

This marks the second and final Detroit appearance of Duke Ellington and his famous band. Popular for their countless hours of broadcast on the mount news conclude the program. coast-to-coast network and for their vast amount of phonograph recordings besides their appearance in Amos 'n Andy's "Check and Double Check," and in short talking subjects this orchestra is one of the most famous musical organizations in the country. They are most popular for their specal song hts of "Mood Indigo" and "Black and Tar Fantasy."

Appearing with Duke Ellington and his orchestra this week are a whole troupe of entertainers. Fast-stepping dancers, lowdown blues singers and many others are featured in the stage program.

Claudette Colbert is the star of "Secrets of a Secretary" which is the special Greater Movie season attraction on the Michigan's screen this week. Mis Colbert, who has appeared in "Smiling Lieutenant" and a score of other hits gives one of the finest performances of her career in this production. Appearing with her in the film are Herbert Marshall, Georges Metaxa and a great cast of stage and screen actors.

Other features on the program include Eduard Werner and the Michigan orchestra and Arthur Gutow at the grande organ. Short talking subjects and the latest events complete the big program.

## Lionel Barrymore Scores Again in

er in "Guilty Hands" A large and able room. cast supports the great star. Amongst them are Madge Evans, Kay Francis, Polly Moran, William Bakewell and C. Aubrey Smith. The story, packed with many dramatic thrills, revolves about the efforts of an able lawyer to prevent his daughter from marrying a young man of dubious character. This young man has information about the lawyer's past life and threatens to reveal what he knows in order to silence the older man. The lawyer however has his own method of preventing this and so leads up to an unusual climax. tee grows.

Recently the Columbia studio re gand David Manners are now establishrent "Miraele Women," of course. And

what of R. C. Sheriff? the author of

"Journey's end," someone asked the

other day. Well, Mr. Sherriff wrote

catch the public favour. Robert Ames is among the big cast now being selected for "The Thirteenth Guest" don't know which guest he is

· John Gilbert will soon complete his M. G. M. contract. One more picture after "West of Broadway" and he will be free to write, travel and do all those things, that he wants to do. .

"Are These Our Children?" will con-

On stage Bob Nolan heads the Pubix presentation "Songs on Parade" singing a cheerful little earful of various tunes and introducing the star of a score of Broadway shows Evalyn Hoey who entertains in her own inimitable with songs and dances. Among the other acts are the Three Gobs in a fast routine of dance steps that amaze and

the Lambert Ballet in new steps. Samuel Benavie and the Fisher Orchestra supply a musical production while Arsene Siegel officiates at the organ with "Statistics Show." Short | ican Forestry association, says that the creen novelties and the latest Para-

#### Richard Dix in "The Public Defender" At Riviera!

Richard Dix, recently seen to advantage in "Cimarron" and "Young Donovan's Kid," is the star of a new and colorful drama entitled "The Public Defender" is a timely, exciting story that creates suspense from the very arst sequence and succeeds in holding the rapt attention of audiences until the final and impressive fadeout.

#### 'An American Tragedy" At the United Artists

Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," swept thousands of United Artists patrons off their feet with its vivid Paramount dramatization. It is the most discussed picture of the cen-

Sylvia Sidney, Phillips Holmes and

Frances Dee appear in the three main roles while Irving Pichel and Charles B. Middleton are seen as the opposing egal talent in the greatest murder trial scene ever filmed. The picture was directed by the eminent Josef Von Sternperg. The story is about a boy whose boyhood has been spent in and about a Mission conducted by his parents. He goes to work in his rich uncle's Lawyer's Role! factory and is snubbed socially by the family. This encourages him to make Lionel Barrymore who will be re- the acquaintance of one of the factory memoered for his magnificent charac- girls. She falls insanely in love with terization in "Free Soul" plays a similar him, and breaking down under his role with even more genius at the Fish- pleading allows him to come to her

> Carelessness Is Costly The common English blackberry, carelessiy imported into New Zealand, spread so fast there, covering thousands of acres of fine dairy land, that thousands of dollars had to be spent in an attempt to destroy it.

Nail Unmoved as Tree Grows Accurate measurements have shown that a nail driven into a tree does not move either outward or upward as the

#### Another Old Industry Lost to Great Britain

One of the eldest and most picturesque industries in Britain is the preparation of woad as a dye. Nowadays, the manufacture of this dye has fallen into decay through the com-

petition of indigo in its markets. But its history goes back to the time when it was used as war paint by the British warriors who fought under Boadicea against the Romans. And, in modern times, it was employed for a period in dyeing the uniforms of policemen, sailors and officers in the

The plant from which the dye is made is of a bluish-green color, rather like that of spinach, and possesses a yellow flower. It is crushed to pulp by huge wheels revolving on the stone floor of a woad mill.

The wheels are rotated around central posts by horses. When the horses have gone round with the wheels a certain number of times, the pulp is scooped out by workmen, and rolled on a board into lumps about the size of Dutch cheeses. After drying for three months in special drying sheds, these lumps shrink to the size of

These are then crushed down, and mixed with water, after which they undergo a process of fermentation, to get rid of certain vegetable elements which spoil the purity of the dye.

#### Water, in Middle Ages,

Drunk Only as Penance In his volume, "The English Medieval Feast." William Edward Mead sets forth a myriad of curious facts about the eating habits of those valiant trenchermen, the Anglo-Saxons of the Middle ages. Gastronomical habits of the period, he shows, were based more often on necessity arising from conditions under which they lived than and produced a second play, but for from national idiosyncrasies, but many some reason or other it didn't happen to of them survive in some form in pres-

It is staggering to compute the amount of beverages (water excepted) that was regarded then as an average day's ration in a single household. At one feast lasting a week in the home of the Archbishop Neville, brother of the "kingmaker," for instance, the guests were provided with the equivaent of 13,000 dozen of wine and 75,600 gallons of ale, he states. The small household of the earl of Northumber land accounted annually for 1.100 dozen of wine and 42,000 gallons of

Water in those times was drunk only as a penance, and was known commonly as "rot-gut stuff." Since sanitation was entirely outside the ken of the wisest men of the age, and the quality of any water used for rior, it was a wise enough precaution

#### Birds and the Bible

There are at 1 ast 200 references to birds in the Bible, says the American Forestry association, Although 113 of these references are to birds in general, 31 species of birds are named. The dove and eagle, the one as-

sociated with gentieness and peace and the other symbolic of strength and courage and noted for the heights to which it can sohr, are mentioned more often than any of the others. Alexander Sprunt, Jr., writer for the Amerdove is mentioned 35 times and the

Other species mentioned by Sprunt, listed according to the number of times their names appear, are: Raven, cock, hen, owl, pigeon, sparrow, stork, pelican, quail, swallow, vulture, ostrich, bittern, peacock, cormorant, crane, partridge, offifrage, osprey, kite, cuckoo, hawk, heron, nighthawk, lapwing, glebem, swan and gier eagle.

### Trippers to Sorrento

Older than Rome, Sorrento, in Italy, goes back to the day of Greek mythology. It was a Phoenician colony older than Tyre. Its name came from the famous sirens, and its power to lure men, and women, too, is as great today. Here Tasso was born, and here lived Goethe, Gorki, Marion Crawford and many others. Ibsen stayed at a little inn on the Corso Umberto and finished his "Peer Gynt," and wrote "Ghosts" here. Wagner, Byron, Scott, Cooper, Dumas, Verdi, Renan, Longfellow, Bulwer-Lytton, Heyse, Wilde, and Nietzsche all have made this trip, so levely is the little town of the sirens by the sea.

## Ancient "Trap Shooting"

The origin of trap shooting may be traced to the ancient pastime of popinjay shooting, a game practiced by the ancient Greeks and the expert bowmen of medieval times, wrote W. W. Greener, in "The Gun and Its Development." The popinjay was a stuffed parrot or fowl placed at the top of a pole, and used as a target; in some instances a living bird was used, a certain amount of liberty being given to it by the length of the cord used to secure it to the pole. Homer, in the "Iliad," mentions popinjay shooting, a dove being the target.

## Rough on Rats

"With so much that is beautiful and good in the world," protests an Irishman to the Dublin Opinion, "it is deplorable that so many writers grovel in the sewer and delight in spewing their suggestive, salacious and sensual poison! What ails our modern writers?" "Some of them," sapiently suggests the editor, "ought to lift their minds out of the gutter. After all, we must keep our gutters clean."

Aids Whale's Diving Blubber is now believed to be the equipment that enables whales to withstand the pressure of great sea

#### Common Plant Credited With Odd Propensities

Volumes of human history, forgotten hopes, faith, superstition, love of beauty, rise in the mind of the herbist as he comes upon the common St. Johnswort, Hypericum Perforatum. of Europe, standing beside a dusty American roadway. It nods its head of upper branches terminating in clusters of five-parted yellow-golden flowers with long yellow stamens in the wind made by passing automobiles. Ages ago it nodded thus as witches passed in the dusk, riding on broomsticks. Neolithic women, perhaps, discovered the mystic plant had curative properties. When Christianity came in it already was known as a worker of white magic. Pagans, adopting the new religion, still put a string of St. Johnswort over the door to ward off evil spirits, keep away disease, scare the devils. In Colonial times in America teas were made of it for face washes. Our own grandmothers spent hours picking the tiny golden petals to put into bottles of alcohol to make a lotion for chapped hands, wrinkled faces. Its stem, one to two feet tall, is crowded with short branches with little oval, stiff leaves. Like modern witches the plant is lovely to look at. It brightens the dooryard of the poor. -J. Otis Swift in the New York World-Telegram.

#### Horse-Racing Shown to Be Very Ancient Sport

Horse-racing was the sport of kingsat least 5,000 years ago. Recently there have been discovered in Mesopotamia some Hittite inscriptions dating from more than 1,000 years B. C., which contain complete instructions for the training of candidates for big races. Professor Hronzy of the University of Prague has interpreted the inscriptions, and it is astonishing to find how methodical were the trainers of those far off days. The animals were first got into condition by a diet which aimed at removing all surplus flesh, and baths are also recommended in the inscription. Speed and stamina were developed first by trotting and then by gallops over longer distances. Training as a rule occupied about six months. Other discoveries show that horse-racing as a sport can be taken back to at least 3,000 B. C.

#### "Beans" and "Peas"

There is much confusion in the popular names of the various members of the bean or legume family of plants. Botanically, the seeds generally called back-eyed peas, "Dolichos sphaerospermus," are really beans, and in southern California, where these seeds are grown on a large scale for market purposes, they are correctly known as black-eyed beans. 3

On the other hand, the European broad bean. "Fabily faba," is really a pen .- The brand less was the first plant to which the word "bean" was applied, and the seeds, served with bacon, were a favorite dish among the Romans. Oddly enough, the common cowpea, "Vigna sinensis," is more closely related to the beans than it is to the peas, and many people refer to them as the black-eyed bean rather than the cowpea.-Pathfinder Maga-

### Sunshine Helps Children

Dull children may be made brighter by the use of ultra-violet light, is the conclusion of an English medical officer quoted in Good Health maga-

"When I first used ultra-violet irradiation for the various physical disabilities of children," the article quotes the doctor as saying, "I was struck with the marked improvement in the mentality in many of the cases. treated. The puling, querulous, irritable, anemic, self-centered, sleepless child, who is often pot-bellied and emaciated, is transformed into a robust, well nourished and perfectly healthy little animal, full of life and gaiety. All this happens in a few weeks. With the exception of those children who turn out to be definitely mentally deficient, it is unusual to find one who does not show signs of both physical and mental development."

### "Cat" Upset Tradition

Cats do not always land on their feet, Jay Bruce, mountain lion hunter, reported to the California fish and game commission. Bruce based his statement on a recent lion hunt. He and his trained dogs had treed a huge male lion in the Silver creek country, The big cat, which weighed 160 pounds and measured seven and one-half feet from nose to tip of tail, climbed to the 60-foot level in the tree and was attempting to get higher when it lost its footing and hurtled downward. While falling it made several complete. loops and finally landed squarely on its back. The force of the blow made it unconscious for several seconds, but it soon came to and counter-attacked the dogs. Then its career was ended by a pistol shot.

### Tyrian Purple

Tyrian purple, which is really a deep crimson, was the most famous of all dyed colors known to ancients. According to a legend, this color was discovered near Tyre in Phoenica when a man named Hercules saw his dog bite into a shellfish and stain his mouth. At any rate, the ancients ascribed the discovery of purple to the Phoenicians, and it was probably the first dyed color to be fixed on wool

Evolution of the Male The life of today and the wife of today are conspiring together in the job of domesticating the male .-

Woman's Home Companion.

#### Roll of Saints Keeping Watch Over "Poor Jack"

consists of touching the cap as the officer or man steps on deck from the gangway or from below, is but a continuance of the act of homage of the medieval seaman to the Virgin and the saints. Their images were enshrined in the stern or poop, and toward them salutations were directed. To this day mariners trust to their aid in times of peril and to them make their vows and votive offerings. The Virgin is the patron of innumerable seaside shrines and temples, of which Notre Dame de la Garde at Marseilles and Notre Dame des Neiges at Le Havre come readily to mind. St. Anthony, who preached to fishes and who specially guarded sailors when ashore: St. Christopher, who once rowed in a boat with Christ, and St. Nicholas, whose favors and intercessions for seamen were as frequent and efficacious in the Aegean as in the Baltic, were pre-eminently the chief maritime saints, but St. Peter, St. Clement, St. James, St. Mark and many others, as having shown special favors at sea, are invoked by sailors when in stress and danger. The Saints Calendar of the early

## lesser tutelary and household deities. -Philadelphia Ledger.

navigators was a long one, replacing

by easy transitions the pagan gods

Venus, Astarte, Odin, Freya and many

antiquity-Neptune, Amphitrite,

Nightly "Whoopee" Held at Old Port Royal, N. S., Annapolis Royal, N. S., founded by Champlain in 1604 under the name of 'Port Royal," is linked with modern civilization through the origin there. of the fact, if not the term, "whoopee." During the long hard winters that Champlain and his garrison had to face, they made friends with the Indian chiefs of the region and celebrated nightly dinners in convivial fashion with them. Each member of Champlain's staff

took his turn as master of the cere-'monial "whoopee," being charged with the preparation and the service of the dinner with its accompanying wines, songs and dances. Old Membertou, the aged but active Indian chief, was always an honored guest at these feasts, for which he furnished many a fine piece of game or fish; taken in the wilds of Nova Scotia.

#### "Some" Coin

Some people do not care to receive one of our rapidly vanishing 5 shilling pieces on the ground that they are far too heavy and cumbersome for modern purses or pockets. What would they think about the \$4 "coin" issued by Frederick of Hesse-Cassel 200 years ago? This pleasant little survival from 1731 was made of copper, was worth about 12 shillings-and weighed (and still weighs) six and a half English pounds.

That would have been the right type of coinage for careful fathers to inflict on their would-be spendthrift sons-not much chance of "throwing your money about" with a \$4 piece of that kind. And perhaps fortunately for, with ammunition of that sort, if you did start throwing it about, the result would have been more like a civil war than a cash transaction .-Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

### Rare Historical Relics

Excavations near Konigsberg, Germany, brought to light finds of great historic interest from the days of the Vikings (Ninth to Eleventh century). Among them is a richly ornamented Norman sword with a runic. inscription which has not yet been deciphered. A brooch of Courlandish origin shows that the Scandinavians had commercial relations with that country. The provincial museum of the Lochstadt castle on the so-called "Frisches Haff" has secured a sword with the word "amen" inscribed on it in runes, throwing new light on the introduction of Christianity into Scandinavia. Another Viking sword, dating from the Eleventh century, came to light from the bottom in the Baltic sea in a fisher's net.

### Russian Villages

Between Nijni-Novgorod and Mother Volga are little Russian villages which should never be missed by those fortunate enough to visit Russia. Some of them, where wood carving is the home indoor occupation. or where the old ikons used to be painted, are veritable museums of quaint beauty. Vases, flower stands, snuff boxes, tartar boots and home utensils are now decorated, instead of ikons, but after you have passed a few score garden encircled homes. with geraniums in the windows, you lose one more old and wrong idea of Russia and its people.

### Beautiful Birds Not Singers A natural history explorer in San

Salvador says of the birds of that country: "You will listen days for one sweet song and when you hear it you'll find it coming not from a native bird, but from some songster which has mi grated there for a season. The quetzal is a rare trogan which is seldom seen, because it lives high among the mountain peaks, like our eagles. It is a mixture of golden green and carmine cólors, with long, airy tail co verts which spray out two feet beyond the tail. Many ornithologists regard it as the most magnificent bird in the world. The Guatemalans use it or the coins and seals as we do the bald

Dread of Civilized People Civilized people are those that have conquered the wilds and have nothing to dread except each other. Akron Beacon-Journal,

Where Rules Are Useless There's no more use making rules for marriage than in making lists of Saluting the quarterdeck, which the best 100 books.-American Maga-

# Only Natural

The wife who keeps her husband in hot water all the time should not complain if he becomes hard-boiled after awhile.—Capper's Weekly.

#### Feminine Realism

The only place where the fair sex is invariably hard-set in countenance and earnest in expression is the front age of a milliner's shop .-- Nineteenth Century and After.

#### Uncle Eben

"You can't judge de importance of what people does by de noise dey makes," said Uncle Eben. "A goose egg is mo' dan twice as big as a hen egg an' is laid wifout no cacklin' whatsomeyer."-Washington Star.

We've Paid in Recitations Somebody is now telling us that the steamer Hesperus was not wrecked at all. Oh, well, it's that much better! We have the poem without having had to pay in lives for it.-Lynchburg

The Better Plan When I die, I should be ashamed to leave enough to build me a monument if there were a wanting friend above ground. I would enjoy the pleasure of what I give by giving it alive and

## Ragweed Given Blame

seeing another enjoy it.-Pope.

Giant ragweed, a tall coarse plant, from 4 to 10 feet high, is commonly accepted as the chief cause of hay fever, or more properly autumn fever, in the United States.

## Variations in Calendars

The first month of the Jewish calendar is Thishri, which has thirty days. The first day of Thishri always falls in September or October.

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GERMAN-ENGLISH speaking girl fond of children, would like care of children and assist with housework; also mother wants cleaning or wash ing, will go out by the day. Garfield

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

With Characters' Names Selecting names for characters in novels, writes W. B. Holland in the Miami Herald, has long been a troublesome task. This is especially true when the moniker is to be given to a villain. There is danger of a libel suit if the name of a real individual happens to be selected, as he can sue for damages and set up the claim that he has been held up to shame and ridicule.

There have been so many of these suits in England that parliament has amended the libel laws so that the author who can prove that he did not know of the existence of the individual who had the same name as his imaginary character can offer this as a defense and avoid being mulcted. The numerous suits brought in England account for the unusual names often found in English novels.

This precaution, however, is not always sufficient. When Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner were writing "The Gilded Age" they devised the name of Col. Mulberry Sellers for one of the characters. They were greatly surprised when a real Mulberry Sellers appeared and demanded redress. He did not feel flattered at all in being pictured as a visionary chap who was always devising schemes to make money. No scheme ever worked, but Colonel Sellers insisted "there's millions in it."

#### Claim Persimmon Tree Native of New England

It is not generally known that the persimmon tree is a native of New England, having been found apparently wild in Rhode Island and Connecticut. It is much better known and more beautiful down south, where it is an

orchard tree. Unfortunately it is not hardy enough around Boston to produce the fruit, although it is fairly common here and prized for its leafage and flowers. It is looked upon as one of the most promising of American native trees as a subject for experimentation and im-

provement. "The wood of the American persimmon is hard and close grained, and the so-called heartwood, which is so slow in forming that a hundred years may pass before it is definitely developed, becomes almost black in old individuals," says J. G. Black in the Arnold Arboretum bulletin, "It is from trees of this genus, which is known to include from 175 to 200 named species, that the ebony of commerce is derived, particularly from the variety found in Indian and Ceylon and in the Dutch East Indies."

The persimmon in the north, here in America, often passes unnoticed among many other trees of different families, but with somewhat similar foliage. The bark is dark gray or brown tinged with red, and is deeply divided into thick, square plates .-Boston Globe.

#### The "Cosmic Ray"

Since 1902 it has been known that the air is being traversed by a form of radiation capable of discharging an electroscope and having a greater penetrating power than X-rays. This radiation is capable of penetrating a lead block 16 feet thick. Experiments with balloons indicate that it comes from outer space, and it has been found cycles, Baby Carriages, Sewing Ma-chines Repaired, Skates Sharpened, the solar or sidereal time and of the latitude of the observer, and that therefore it does not come from the sun or any particular region among the stars. The term applied to this radiation by Millikan is cosmic rays. (Its wave length is about 0.00001 Angstrom.) Doctor Millikan has suggested that these rays originate in the depths of space by the transformation of radiation back into atoms.

### Lady's Erudite "How-d'y-Do"

At a literary tea party, D. H. Lawrence took me across the room to introduce me to his wife, who, interrupting her conversation with another woman, beamed at me very largely and said: "What do you make of life?"

"Come, come," said her husband. Our discussion continued for several hours. Lawrence's idea of immortal life was not something which would start after death, but a living reality within us going on even now, all the time, though intermittently clouded over by the illusion of time."—William Gerhardi in the Saturday Review.

### The Grunter

The gurnard, sea robin or grunter, is a curious fish found in all seas, usually quite near the shore. It received the appellation grunter, no doubt, because of the odd grunting noise it makes when it is taken out of the water. One peculiar characteristic of this fish is that it possesses three finger-like processes in front of each breast fin by means of which it is said to walk upon the bed of the ocean. There are flying species of this fish found on both coasts of the Atlantic, but these are not considered true gurnards by scientists.

## "Mike" Centenary Noted

London has observed the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Hughes, inventor of the microphone. It was recalled that Hughes was the first man to transmit and receive signals via the ether. His first microphone was made in 1878 and consisted of pieces of firewood, a match box, some sealing wax and his wife's work basket. Hughes spent 5 cents in its production.

#### The Smart Sex We all know women who are smart-

City of Montreal Rich

in Historic Interest In Montreal the visitor finds ample store of pleasurable experience, from historic spots and structures to the most varied and modern of amusements. First in interest come the architectural and other relics of its 300 years of history, and the sites, and sometimes the actual fabrics, associated with the famous explorers, traders and missionaries who set out in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries to open to Christianity and civilization the whole midcontinent on both sides of the present international

Here the American visitor comes upon traces of La Salle, Marquette, Cadillac, Duluth, Hennepin and other dauntless pioneers who founded the cities which today perpetuate their names or their mother speech in the Middle West of the Upited States. Buildings dating back to 1660; monuments to Cartier, who visited Indian Hochelaga at the foot of Mount Royal, in 1536; to Champlain, who built a fort there early in the Seventeenth century; and to Maisonneuve, who founded Montreal as Ville Marie in 1642; tablets showing where La Salle lived before setting out to discover the Mississippi; and where General Montgomery lodged before joining Benedict Arnold in their unsuccessful attempt to capture Quebec-these are some of the shrines of a history shared equally by the people of the United States and Canada.-Philadelphia Record.

#### Eastern Nations First

in Use of "Fireworks" The origin of pyrotechny is unknown, but the art was early practiced in the East. Although inflammable compositions (known as Greek fire) were used in European warfare before gunpowder had become known among the western nations, fireworks, in the modern sense of the word, became known to them about the middle of the Fourteenth century and record is found of their having been used as an accessory of public pageantry in the year 1588. The early development of fireworks in Europe was due to the Florentines. Fireworks have been associated with the Fourth of July from the beginning. At the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, John Adams, in a letter to his wife, said: "It (Independence day) ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations. from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

Town Clings to Old Method In spite of the encroachment of the telephone and the telegraph, the inhabitants of Kungsberger, Sweden, have decided to retain the medieval "bid-stick" communication service.

The "bid-stick," a stick with a writ fastened around its center, is circulated among the inhabitants of the village, and every one who receives it has to carry it to his nearest neighbor after reading the message.

The Kunsberger villagers declare that its use is much more dependable than postcards or telephone calls. Since there is a fine of \$21.75 for anyone who keeps the "bid-stick" too long or who neglects to forward it, the "stick" triumphs over the modern means of communication.—Baltimore

### Roofed With Turf

In the ancient Hardanger village of Vik, in Norway, the tourist will find an epitome of many of the attractions in this region. It is one of the oldest and most picturesque. Here will still be found some of the old turi roof cottages. The turf is laid on several layers of birch bark and is absolutely watertight. Spinning wheels and looms will also be found in some of the homes. The church is a typical peasant church of pre-Reformation days and one of the first of its kind. It has ancient frescoes and carved furniture, all the work of local talent. An ancient leather collection bag, fixed to the end of a long stick, has a small bell attached, to awake the sleeping

### Pearls Really Economical

The pearl is, of course, the bride's own jewel, and unlucky is the girl whose bridegroom does not bestow upon her a necklace to tone with the shimmering satin of the bridal gown. The custom of giving pearls is really based on reason of economy, odd as this may sound. Pearls are the only gem suited to every woman whatever her age and which she can wear at any time of the day with any kind of frock. You men, take careful note of that! "Give me the gift that dims the moon," wrote Emerson, a sentiment that every woman will echo.-Exchange.

#### Study of Geography In the Renaissance period geogra-

phy was taught chiefly as an aid to the understanding of Greek and Roman writers. The study was confined, therefore, to the world as is known in the classical period. The first modern geography in English written explicitly for use in schools appeared in 1746. It was called "Introduction to Geography," and was published in England by J. Cowley, geographer to his majesty. The first professor of geography in an American university was Arnold Henry Guyot, who was appointed to a chair at Princeton university in 1854.

#### Old Musical Scale The Guido scale of musical notation was invented by Guido d'Arezzo, an er than most men. Woman's Home. Italian Benedictine monk, who lived from 990 to 1050,

Holyrood Now Obscured

The somber walls of Holyrood palace, Edinburgh, have lost remembrance of the grandeur of its former days, yet it holds some of the most glamorous and the saddest memories of Mary Queen of Scots. Here on the 9th of March, 1566, Lord Darnley murdered David Rizzio, an Italian, whom he accused of improper relations with Mary, his wife. Exactly 12 months afterward he himself was murdered by the earl of Bothwell, who married Mary after less than three months.

#### "Uttering and Publishing"

This legal phase is most generally used in connection with the circulation of counterfeit money, forged notes, etc. Bouvier's Law Dictionary states that "to utter" in criminal law is to offer or to publish; also that "to publish" means primarily to make known. Webster's dictionary quotes F. Wharton that "to utter and publish a document is to offer directly or indirectly. by words or actions, such document as

#### Magazine Solicitor

Uses Strong Arm Tactics Billings, Mont,-A brusque stranger shoved a receipt for a magazine into the hands of twelve-year-old Richard Moore and demanded \$3. The youth stammered and turned pale. "All right, if you won't I will," he exclaimed. He walked into the house, grabbed the child's penny bank which contained about \$3 and disappeared.

#### Wildcat Loses to Locomotive

A wildcat battled a locomotive near Statesboro, Ga., recently and died gallantly under the wheels of the roaring monster. The engineer says the noise of the train frightened a covey of quail the bobcat was stalking. Angered at the intrusion the animal leaped upon the tracks and flew into the face of the oncoming train. The train roared on into the night and a pathetic ball of fur and flesh remained on the tracks the sole reminder of the

#### "Old Sol" Necessary

Though the sun scorches us sometimes, and gives us the headache, we do not refuse to acknowledge that we stand in need of his warmth.-De Mornay.

#### Dad's Consolation Jud Tunkins says the father who in-

tended to make a great professional man of his son usually manages to conceal his disappointment when the boy signs up for a neat salary as a ball player,—Washington Star.

#### "Loco Weed"

The Mariguana phont is a species of plant which grows in Mexico and is prepared as the tobacco in the United States, wrapped and smoked. It is extremely intoxicating. Its manufacture, sale, or transportation is forbidden and punishable by law.

### The Real Question

The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence and educational advantages, but what he

## Training Librarians

The first school in the world established solely for the professional training of librarians was started at Columbia college, New York city, in 1887, by Melvil Dewey, then librarian of the college. Dewey's plan for such a school had been presented to the American Library association as early as 1883, but was opposed by some of the leading librarians. Opposition gradually gave way, however, as the value of formal professional training for library workers was demonstrated, and other schools were established in various parts of the country beginning with the Pratt Institute of Library Science in 1890.

#### North Dakota Settlement

It is believed that a party of Frenchmen led by Pierre de la Verendrye were the first Europeans to set foot on the territory now comprising the state of North Dakota. This party crossed from the Assiniboine river in Canada to the Missouri river in 1798 and were searching for a "river to the west." In 1742 two sons of Verendrye passed over the same region on the same mission, but after months of wandering southwest of the Missouri they were forced to return. In 1780 a French trader settled at Pembina in what is now North Dakota.

#### In the Same Boat

"Do you know what the hanging committee have done?" said the first artist. "They've ruined my picture by putting it next to the worst daub in the exhibition."

"I've got the same complaint," said the second artist. "I looked in yesterday, and I found they've hung my picture beside an absolutely frightful thing. Don't know what the place is coming to."

"How do you do, you fellows?" said artist number three, joining them. "I see they've hung your pictures side by side this year."

#### Imposing State Capitol The Nebraska state capitol at Lin-

coln is a notable innovation in American state edifices. It is a broad, low main building 400 feet square, constructed around four courts. In the center rises an impressive square tower 400 feet high. The facade, with its setback, suggests that of the Pitti palace at Florence (1480); while the tower indicates modern German influence. recalling at the same time the turreted structure over the crossing in the older cathedral at Salamanca, Spain. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue was the

#### Orchids Need Much Care

Orchids, of which there are numerous varieties, are the most costly of cut flowers, for good reason. It takes seven to eight years for the plant to reach the flowering stage, and in all that long period it must be cultivated under a uniform temperature and otherwise cared for, even after it begins its single bloom a year.

The sowing and incubation of the seed are done in the laboratory in flasks or test tubes, in which the seedlings germinate under sterilized con-

Ceylon Pearls Lustrous Although not of the largest size, the white silvery pearls of Ceylon, most famous of all pearl fisheries, dating from the Sixth century B. C., are rated as having the finest luster .-

### Not a Fair Proceeding

Her Insurance Claim

Clerk (to local manager of fire in-

surance office)-One claim has come

in this morning, sir-from that newly

married couple we insured last week.

She's burned a whole baking of cakes.

Snow in the Rockies

There is snow on the Rocky moun-

tains all the year around. Sometimes,

if the summer has been exceptionally

hot, it will only be found in crevices

and shadowed places which the sun

Done!

A French expert on deafness says

that high-pitched conversation on the

part of a wife should be grounds for

a divorce. How about adding the

whining tenor husband to the list?

Always With Us

There are two kinds of people-

those who do things without making

a fuss and those who make a fuss

Pronouncing Latin

There is no authoritative pronun-

ciation for Latin. It is not known

how it was pronounced when it was

Credited to Carlyle

speakable Turk," referring to the

Turkish empire, is credited to Thomas

Rare Manuscripts

The Congressional library at Wash-

ington has a very rare collection of

Persian manuscripts dating back to

Summing It Up

good thing to be strong, but it is a

better thing to be loved by many

Some Wall

More bricks and stone were used in

its construction than in all the build-

Easy to Lose

Freedom is much like good digestion

-you never notice it much until it's

about gone.-Akron Beacon Journal.

East Indian Languages

The term "Prakrit languages" is ap-

plied to the vernacular languages of

India as opposed to the literary Sans-

Narrow Way Best

comparably wider, and so far as I

am concerned, an incomparably

fairer prospect than the primrose

Blossoming Words

Words, at the touch of the poet,

path .-- Aldous Huxley.

The narrow way commands an in-

ings of the British isles.

The Great wall of China is huge.

It is a good thing to be rich and a

Carlyle in a public letter in 1877.

The first use of the name "the un-

a living language.

the Ninth century.

friends.

without doing things.-Exchange.

-Passing Show.

seldom reaches.

A court of criminal appeals has "It's true," said Uncle Eben, "dat held that a man cannot be fined for every man mus' have some faults, but catching his own fish out of his own dat ain't no excuse foh deliberately pond. And what other cases were held choosin' some dat happens to strike up while that momentous decision was yoh fancy."-Washington Star. being reached?-Oakland Tribune.

#### Drah Colors in Nests

Pre-War Cases

When building their nests, birds seldom ifse bright colored or conspicuous materials, as these would draw attention to their homes, so making discovery by an enemy possible.

#### The Busy Bec

In making a pound of honey, experts state, a bee travels about 40,000 miles. Amateurs will claim the result is worth the trouble.-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

#### Our Petulance, Too

Not that professional athletes and criminals have anything in common, but it's a curious fact that we lavish most of our pet names on these two classes .- San Bernardino Sun.

#### Kept His Feet Down

It is recalled by his admirers that Jefferson invented a swivel chair. While in office, however, he did not make a practice of sitting in it for hours together, with his feet on the lesk.-Minneapolis Journal.

Forward All "At a dinner I heard a new toast. Will you pass it on?" Glady. "Here's to the fighter who goes to battle, not against his fellow-man, but against

the common enemies of mankind."-

London Tit-Bits.

Ancient Theory True A theory advanced by a Roman writer in the First century, that cows fed legume hay give more and richer milk, has been proved true by United

States Department of Agriculture ex-

Short Jaws The human jaw, reports a scientist, is growing shorter from lack of exercise. In state and national capitals, however, the change is not so

#### Should Be in America

noticeable.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

The first publication in this country was the "Boston News Pamphlet," dated April 24, 1704. There is only one copy known to be in existence. It is in the state paper office in London, Eng-

#### Pets of Biographers There are said to have been pub-

ished over 1,500 books about Lincoln. Lincoln, Christ and Napoleon have been the subject of probably the greatest number of books written in the field of biography.

#### Women's Bureau

The women in industry service, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor, was established in July, 1918, as a war measure. In June, 1920, the bureau was given a permanent status by the passage of the creative act under which it now functions.

### Counting the Years

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count -Emerson.

# JOB PRINTING

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# SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One) Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, of Notre Dame avenue, are at Pointe aux Barques for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr., of Klenwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is at the Huron Mountain Club with her children and will not return until early in September.

Mrs. George L. Canfield, who now makes her home in Tryon, N. C., is spending a few days here as the guest of Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mountains and countryside, cities and sea-side summering places of note all enter into the vacation list arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Tant of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores Accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty Tant and her friend, Miss Bethine Hyde Standart of Cadieux road, they left last week on a motor trip. The party is traveling East through Canada, with stops at Montreal and Quebec. Then will come the glorious tour across the mountains into the New England states and over to the coast of Maine, with the pine-filled air giving way to the salt sea breezes. Leisurely the party will take the coast trip down as far as Atlantic City, where they will remain until the middle of September.

avenue has been spending his vacation at the attractive home of J. V. Maches- Berringer flied to Newton. No runs ky "Pine Grove" Lake Huron, Gratiot no hits; no errors. Beach.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 21:

KAY FRANCIS and RICARDO CORTEZ, in

"Transgression"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22:

DOUBLE FEATURE NORMAN FOSTER in

"Up Pops the Devil"

HELEN TWELVETEEES in

"The Cat Creeps"

Country Store-\$17.00 in Cash; Also 24 Grocery Prizes FREE

SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUGUST 23 and 24:

KAY FRANCIS and PAUL LUCAS, in

"The Vice Squad"

Monday Night Only \$50.00 in Gold FREE-3 Prizes

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 and 26:

GARY COOPER, in "I Take This Woman"

"Five and Ten"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27: MARION DAVIES, in Miss Dorothey Gamble, of Westchester road, accompanied by Mrs. E. Le-Blond, motored up to Pine Grove, Lake Huron for the week end.

Miss Adele Merdian, daughter of Dr. Walter Merdian is also at the J. V Machesky home.

# Farms Again

(Continued from Page One) Seventh Inning

Farms-Hinz playing second in place of Van Becelaire. Tuttle flied to Kaatz Stokes drew a base on balls and advanced to second when Louwers threw badly to Crandall to get him napping. Labadie hit to Smith and Stokes was out at third, Smith to Berringer, Labadie stole second. Newton struck out No runs, no hits, no errors.

Village-King flied to Newton. Crandall popped to Bagnasko. Louwers singled to left and kept right running to second when Newton fumbled momentarily. Smith beat a hit to short. Louwers stopping at third. Smith was out in an attempted double steal. Reed to Plodnoski. No runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

Eighth Inning Farms-Snell threw out Reed, Crandall taking Snell's throw out of the dirt. Crandall picked up Gardner's easy roller and threw him out to Snell who covered first. Clark's offering was easy for Snell and Crandall. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Village-Gardner made a beautiful one handed stop of Hilgendorf's low Francis J. LeBond of Lakepointe liner, taking the ball a scant inch from the ground. Kaatz took it swinging.

Ninth Inning

Farms-Plodnoski popped to Snell. Snell threw out Bagnasko, making the fifth successive put out handled between Snell and Crandall. Tuttle singled to center. Stokes flied to Smith No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Village-Tuttle made a beautiful running catch of Hinz's low liner taking the ball at his shoe tips and somersalting after making the catch. Newcom batted for Snell and singled to right. King singled to left and kept right on to second when Newton fumbled, Newcom stopping at third. Tuttle took Crandall's fly back of second base, runners holding their base. Louwers hit to deep right for a home run scoring Newcom, King with the tyng run, and crossed the plate himself with the winning run to end the game. Three runs, 3 hits, 1 error.

> BOX SCORE Grosse Pointe Farms AD DI O A E

	AL	17.		v	$\mathbf{r}$	3
1	Tuttle, m5	0 -	1	.5	0	
	Stokes, ss4	0	0	0	1	
	McCurn, rf3	0	0	0	Į0	
	Labadie, rf1	0	0	0	ò	
i	Andersack, If3	1	3	· 1	0	
	Newton, If1	0	0	3	0	
	Reed, c3	1	0	6	1	
ı	Gardner, 1b4	0	0	7	1	
	Clark, 3b3	2 2	1	0.	0	
	Plodnoski, 2b3	2	1	2	3	
			_		_	-
	Totals33	6	6	*26	8	

Grosse Pointe Village King, If Crandall, 1b ...

Kaatz, rf 3 Berringer, 3b .....4 VanBecelaire, 2b 2 Hinz, 2b .....2 Snell, p .....2

\*Two out when winning run was

cored. \*\*Batted for Snell in the ninth. 123456789 RHE

Farms ......001401000-662 Village ......0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 3-7 11 7 Summery: Two base hit-Hilgen dorf and Berringer.

Home-run-Louwers. Stolen bases-King, 2: Andersack ouwers, Clark, Kaatz and Labadie. Left on bases-Farms, 5; Village, 6. Sacrifice hits - Reed, Bagnasko, ouwers and Snell.

Struck out-By Snell, Stokes, 2: Newton, 1; Gardner, 2. By Bagnasko-Crandall, 2; Smith, 2; Kaatz, 1; Snell 1 Base on balls-By Snell, 3; Bag-

nasko, 3. Wild pitch-Snell. Umpires-Plate: Young; bases, Hull

#### Lochmoor Church of Christ

There is no question whether you should go to church or not, if you are to lay claim to Eternal Life, and we are patterned after the early church as recorded in the New Testament. Your Souls welfare is a vital thing, so come and hear the gospel, "God's Train of Salvation." Do not let an empty pocketbook keep you away.

9:45 Bible School. 11:00 Worship.

Time-2:55,

7:15 Preaching. Wednesday, 7:45, Prayer, Praise and

Anniversary services soon. consult the Evangelist.

Village Trounces

## Grace Church Kercheval at Lakepointe. Armin

Haeussler, pastor.

Next Sunday morning at 8:15 the Rev. Armin G. Frohne will conduct service at our church and will deliver a sermon on the subject: "Jesus and the Father." It will be the first early service in the history of this church and will be followed by another at the same hour on August 30 when the Rev. O. C. Laubengayer of St. Peter's Evangelical church will occupy the pulpit. The church school will meet as usual at 9:20 a. m.

The pastor of Grace Church has been patient at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital since last Tuesday when an operation on his right arm was perormed. He expects to return home about the end of the month.

## Institution for Study

of Human Intelligence

The most curious museum in the world is in Vienna. It is attached to a scientific institute for the study of human intelligence and its exhibits consist entirely of brains. Already the museum contains the brains of many men who achieved great eminence in their day, and nearly 1,000 persons now living have bequeathed their brains to it.

The brain of the average European man weighs about forty-five ounces, and that of a woman forty ounces. Generally speaking, the more intellectual its owner the heavier the brain. Byron's brain weighed 60 ounces, Kant's 55, and that of the great Russian, Turgeniev, 67 ounces.

The weight of the brain can be calculated with extraordinary accuracy from measurements of the skull. It has thus been possible to find how many types of primitive men compared, as regards brains, with human beings of today. "Missing links," such as the ape-man of Java, the Pekin man, and the Piltdown man, had very light brains; but the people who lived 20,000 or 30,000 years ago and made the wonderful flint implements found in some parts of France, or the beautiful paintings discovered in Spanish caves, had brains as heavy as those of modern men.

But the heaviest brain on recordit weighed seventy-five ounces-belonged to an idiot!

#### Fear Spread of Cancer.

Through Tarred Roads The system of tarring roads has

come into great vogue throughout France and several objections have been raised. In the first place, it is said that the dust arising therefrom gradually strangles the trees along the roadside, but a more serious matter is that Doctor Forveau of Courmelles has uttered a cry of alarm and awakened the fear that tarred highways may cause an increase of cancer. He bases his fears on the existence of experimental cancer in mice succeeding local applications of tar on the skin and on cancers observed in workmen who handle tar.

Doctor Forveau fears that the dust of the road, when composed of siliceous granules with sharp points and edges, and impregnated with tar, may cause traumatisms of the mucosae of the respiratory and digestive tracts, capable of producing cancer, just as pulmonary tuberculosis may be facilitated in cutters of millstones by the siliceous dust that they inspire.

### Move by the Calendar

When we think of nomads we invariably picture in our minds a people who wander from place to place picking up a living here and there as they go. Yet this is not a correct idea of nomad life as it was ilved in Asia. It is true that in many parts of Asia, as well as in many parts of other countries, there are certain small tribes of gypsies and nomads who lead this kind of an existence. But in Asia, for centuries, thousands and thousands of Tartars, Armenians, Kurds and Yezidis have migrated from the lower regions to higher places for the summer, Allagos is a great mountainous mass in the western part of Armenia, and the favorite summer resort of these people. Although they live in tents, their life is just as real as their winter life in villages. Babies are born, grandmothers die, gardens are made and sheep and cattle are fattened.

#### Presbyterian Church Of the Covenant

East Grand Boulevard and Preston

9:30 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon theme, "The Idea and Duty of Life" Preacher the Rev. Owen Lloyd

Morris, D.D., Vice Pres. Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our

We are slowly learning the value of worship. It re-orients the soul broadends our sympathies and renews courage. Worship helps turn tragedies into triumphs. But not all know how to worship. If the service fails to satisfy the lack is less often in the sermon or the music than in the attitude of the worshipper. Some have never discovered the technique of reverence or the sacredness of silence. Above all we need pre-worship preparation coming into church in unhurried mood, shutinto church in universe and problems, ting the door on cares and problems, If you are doubtful on any queston seeking God! For God "satisfieth the longing soul."

#### Fisheries By-Products

By-products of the Canadian fisheries are produced on a lage scale. They include glue, fish meal, fish oil, fertilizer, herring scales for use in the manufacture of pearl essence, poultry grit, whalebone, etc. as well, of course, as medicinal cod liver oil. All told, the by-products ordinarily add several million dollars to the value of Canada's annual fisheries production. -Canada Week by Week.

All Married People Quarrel

"It is always assumed by witnesses in this court that all married people quarrel," said Justice Hill in the Divorce court of London a short time ago. This statement followed a remark by a woman witness that she and her husband "only quarreled like married people do."

St. Paul's Fate

The Scriptures are silent as to the fate of St. Paul after he made his last appeal under Roman law. According to early Christian tradition, the apostle of the Gentiles was beheaded near the Ostian way a few miles outside Rome.

Bells Centuries Old

There still chimes daily a peal of bells which recorded the victory of the English army at Agincourt in 1415. They are the bells of the church of St. Andrew, Holborn, London. The church was built by Sir Christopher Wren, but he built from an existing edifice, and left intact the bell tower, only encasing it to harmonize with his new design. The peal is, probably, the oldest in the city. The Westminster abbey bells date from

Ruins of Old Civilization

Near Lake City, northeast of Cadillac, archeologists from the University of Michigan uncovered the ruins of a civilization that antedates all known native Indian history and is estimated to have existed many years previous to the discovery of this country by Columbus.

Gerard's Bank

In founding his bank, Stephen Girard invested largely in the shares of the old Bank of the United States in 1810, and in 1812, upon the lapsing of its charter, purchased a controlling interest and the buildings. He named it the Bank of Stephen Girard, and, retaining the old officers, made it one of the foremost financial institutions of the country.

Where Colonists Landed

An interesting historical fact which is little recognized is that the first landing of the English Cavaliers in America was made in 1607 under the leadership of Capt. John Smith near the old Cape Henry lighthouse, five miles north of Virginia Beach, and not at Jamestown, as is popularly supposed. Cape Henry is visited each year by pilgrims from all over the country coming to celebrate the landing of English colonists there.

Where Curfew Rings

Although the curfew bell was abolished in th Seventeenth century, there are still a few towns in England, which retain the old custom. At Ripon, in Yorkshire; Sandbach, Cheshire; Chesham in Buckinghamshire, and Workingham, Berkshire, a bell is rung or a horn blown to announce curfew each night.

Announcing the Opening of

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Use of Parachute

To get a parachute open before he leaves an airplane, the aviator can stand on the lower wing of a plane, holding on to the struts. The parachute may then be opened and the velocity of the wind will carry the man off backward. This is called a "pull-

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Village Market Coffee, 17c roasted daily, lb Village Market Coffee, 6 lbs....\$1.00 Pure Mocha & Java, pound .35c 3 pounds \$1.00 Guaranteed To Satisfy



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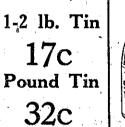
quick freezing process, which retains the same nourishing qualities found in the fresh fruit (Cane sugar is added for your con-

venience in serving)

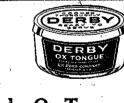
PINT FLASK ......



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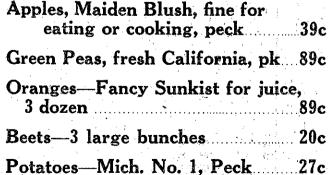


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Derby Ox Tongue—1-lb. jar, special at \$1.35





Johnson's Floor Wax, 1-lb tin 69c

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Round Steaklb. 25c Leg of Spring Lamb, pound 29c Armour's Corn Beef, 1-lb tin 23c Shoulder Pot Roast—From Steer lb....17c Fresh Caught White Fish, lb. 32c

Silver Springs Ginger Ale, doz \$1.29

Made with Northville Artessian water, an excel-

lent home product. If not the best you've ever

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Bacon Armour Star, sliced Pound (rind off)

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Fancy Lake Trout, lb 32c Philadelphia Cream Cheese, lb.....10c

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