

High School News Briefs

A Student Association Board and a student affairs committee have been formed to take charge of several activities in the high school.

The Student Association Board is under the direction of Miss Wilma Crow, chairman of the organization, and Miss Marguerite Mundt, secretary. This organization will be in complete charge of the adoption and administration of a budget for the Student Association. Meetings will be held soon to plan a method of handling proposed budgets. Faculty advisers will be asked to hand in budgets of their departments.

Assisting Miss Crow and Miss Mundt are three faculty members: Mrs. John Wagner, Miss Nelle Messerli, and Mr. Don Campbell. The students appointed to the student association board are: Arnold Wellman, Edward Ketterer, and Dorothy Haimer.

The student affairs committee was appointed by Mr. Charles Leavitt, assistant principal and chairman of this committee, and Dr. John Barnes, principal.

This committee will have general charge of all matters connected with extra curricular life of the school (excluding finances) including: Student Council, Service club, all clubs, administration of the point system, honor banquet, and floor recreation.

Faculty members assisting Mr. Leavitt are: Miss Marie Loughlin, Miss Louise Cassebeer, and Mr. Axel Gruenburger. The student members are: William Farr, Betty Hanna, and John Parsons.

Nearly fifty basketball aspirants report to Coach Forrest Geary in the gym daily as the Millionaire cagers prepare for the first game of a grueling thirteen game schedule with Eastern here on December 18.

Prospects are bright this year for another auspicious season although three familiar faces will be missing from the lineup: Herman Bennet, Roy Kaiser, and Dinty Knox are the athletes who have wound up their high school careers. The Quintet which ended up third in the Southeastern League last year and was second best at the regional meet has as its nucleus, Ed Wernet, forward, Bob Thibodeau, center, and Charley Hanneman, the captain of last year's team who plays guard. Other lettermen who will return are William Harris, Julian Kinsey, and Clarence Ziegler.

A literary magazine consisting entirely of student compositions will be published in the high school before Christmas. Submitted compositions will be judged by the English teachers, and the worthiest published.

A contest is being conducted for both a cover design and name for the magazine. Students who are not artistic may suggest their ideas for cover designs and an art student will develop them.

Orders are being taken in the English classes for the magazine. The price is ten cents and only the number ordered will be published. Plans are made to publish this magazine at least three times a year.

Posters showing how to prevent fire are on display in the upper hall. They were made by the civics I class under the direction of Miss Helen Palmer.

Some of the best ones were made by Neil Hatfield, David Dolase, George Newitt, Florence Lawitzke, Louise Gunderson, Stuart Anderson.

The entire eighth grade, composed of ten home rooms, will have a Thanksgiving party on Friday, November 20, at 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

The first half hour students will be entertained in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served and games will be played in the girls gymnasium the remaining hour. Miss Dorothy Hostetler is the faculty chairman.

Every dog has his day! Jack however is a very fortunate dog for he is having his second day. Jackie is the blue velvet dog who is now modeling in the art room for a water color painting being done by Marguerite Bright.

At one time Jack was a very popular dog and was given the choice spot on the table which he adorned, but soon he was cast aside and his place was occupied by new animals. For four years he was thrown about and abused; then at last he was rescued and taken to the art room, where he is again the center of attraction. The girls in the art room think he's adorable, and Mrs. Dentling even admired his shoe button eyes and his red felt tongue.

The pupils at the George Defer school are now publishing their own school newspaper. The paper has been named the George Defer News. It is to be published once a month, and it contains articles written by members of the student body. It is a five page mimeographed pamphlet, to appear for the first time this week. "We are going to have a mighty fine paper," is the statement made by Harry Vroege, managing editor.

The staff is as follows: Managing editor, Harry Vroege, editor, William

The Honorable Chorus will be taken by Mr. Coburn, and the sweet Chée Moo, who goes to heaven so that her son may live, will be played by Mrs. Coburn.

This is the first presentation of "The Yellow Jacket" in Detroit and in all probability it will be the last for some time, as the production is difficult.

"THE BLUE BIRD"
Flamboyant color, vigorous music, extremes of light and shade, overtones of gladness, undertones of tragedy, make up Yushny's Russian Revue.

There is nothing mediocre about "The Blue Bird," whatever its variations from the aristocratic fineness of the "Pique Dame," excerpts, to the jovial absurdities of "Souvenir of Switzerland," it is thoroughly alive; and through it runs the story of old Russia as we have grown to think of it, through its writers and musicians.

The changing scenes present pagantry of costume and emotion both as to music and subject, that is sometimes somber, sometimes violent, sometimes full of fire and not infrequently shrill, always it is good and its meaning perfectly clear though the words are unintelligible.

There are jolly washerwomen scrubbing away and exchanging pleasantries. Ladies 'round the Samovar, gossiping, turning to each other with naughty juicy tales, raising shocked hands, pointing accusing fingers; you know that they are not being very kind. The beautifully executed dance, "The Dance of the Boyers." The tragic hopelessness of the boatmen of the Volga. The pathetic little "Hurdy Gurdy" troupe. Peasants haggard over their marketing. The Cossack Chorus, and many others.

There are Gypsies, too, no Russian picture is complete without its Gypsies; yet Gypsies are by no means wholly Russian; and but for certain local peculiarities this particular scene might almost as well have been Hungarian or Spanish.

The voices are gorgeous, the melodies quite unelaborate until you attempt to whistle them afterward.

The whole is presented and held together by the confersier or master of ceremonies as we are more accustomed to call him, Yascha Yushny, the ingratiating genius responsible for "The Blue Bird." M. E.

"A DANGEROUS AFFAIR"
A Columbia Picture. A mildly exciting melodrama of the cat and canary variety; with sliding panels, false doors, clawlike hands, a missing necklace and all the trimmings.

Ralph Graves and Jack Holt in the oh! yeh?-ing roles of reporter and police lieutenant respectively, find life in a dead town irksome. To relieve the monotony, the reporter burgles the necklace of a superior young woman, (Sally Blane) only to discover that it contains the secret of a lost fortune.

It all centers around the reading of the Randolph will (why they must read wills in ancient houses at midnight by the light of a few measly candles, instead of in a nice safe law office, is beyond me, but they almost always do) and in this case the assembled family is all agog at the discovery that the necklace has gone a second time. The pursuit of it, and a mysterious inhabitant, a couple of murders and keeping watch on the Randolph's comings and goings deepen the original prank of the reporter into a serious enough affair to keep everyone occupied for the next few reels. All in turn come under suspicion before the culprit is unmasked and led away.

There is nothing very original about either the story or the handling, it might be called a recipe melodrama—so many of this—so many of that—a scream here—a reaching hand there—a little padding; and what have you? M. E.

LAFAYETTE THEATRE
The policy inaugurated last season of offering Broadway plays at bargain prices will be resumed at the Lafayette theatre, Detroit, beginning Sunday, November 22nd, when Blanche Ring and a New York cast will start an engagement in Howard Warren Comstock's uproarious farce, "Stepping Sisters."

Miss Ring recently completed an engagement of eight months in Chicago in this comedy which also has recorded a run of nearly a year in New York City.

Theatregoers will recall the great success of the Lafayette policy last year and the same price scale will obtain for the engagement of "Stepping Sisters." The night prices will range from 25c to \$1.25 for the very best seats and the matinee prices (on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) will be 25c and 50c, less than the cost of most neighborhood movies. At these prices it is believed that the Lafayette will be packed at every performance. For out-of-town patrons, mail orders will be accepted when accompanied by the price of the tickets and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Included in the company supporting Miss Ring is Miss Isabel Randolph, long a favorite in Detroit, Ruby Blackburn, Betty Kent, Laura Lang, Ferdinand Ziegler, Paul Christy, Lois Campbell and Day Manson who was the juvenile in "It's a Wise Child," at the Lafayette last year.

Sounds and Shadows
Samuel Barrymore, son of Ethel Barrymore, has signed with Paramount to play the role of a fast-living New Yorker in "Working Girls."

Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes will share honors in Wayward."

Jack Oakie, Buddy Rogers and Miriam Hopkins are preparing for their roles in "Dance Palace."

"High Pressure," William Powell's next for Warner Bros. will have Lilian Bond, the young English actress in an important role.

Immediately following the completion of "His Woman," Gary Cooper returned to Italy for his health. There he will remain until called back to Hollywood for his next picture.

Ernst Lubitsch has been chosen to direct "Love Me Tonight," Alfred Savoir's story for Maurice Chevalier.

"Two Kinds of Women," a film version of Robert E. Sherwood's Broadway play "This Is New York," will be produced at Paramount's Hollywood studios, with Wm. C. DeMille directing.

Claudette Colbert and Lillian Tashman to play together in "Her Confession."

"Dorothy Arzner, only woman director, will handle "Working Girls," the leading roles of which will be played by Paul Lucas, Judith Wood, Buddy Rogers.

"Samuel Hoffenstein, author of "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," and "Year In, You're Out," has signed a new contract with Paramount. His screen work includes the adaptation of "An American Tragedy," and collaborating on the scenario of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Kay Francis has been chosen for the lead opposite Frederic March in "The Master Key." Lothar Mendes directing.

Huge Double Program At the Fisher
Two big feature attractions are being shown on the screen of the Fisher theater this week. They are Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper in "His Woman," and Laurel and Hardy's latest feature comedy hit of "Beau Hunks."

"His Woman" again brings together the finest acting ability for two of the screen's supreme stars. Colbert plays another splendid role like she did in "Manslaughter," while Cooper is seen to great advantage in a dashing romantic role, similar to that which brought him such great approval in "Morocco."

Michigan Features Joe E. Brown
The big laugh you need and have been waiting for is supplied in a big way at the Michigan theater where all laugh week is being observed on both screen and stage. Joe E. Brown, the Napoleon of nonsense appears in the rollicking farce "Local Boy Makes Good."

Joe E. plays the part of a timid clerk in the bookstore of a college town. He has seen pictures of Julia Winters, a pretty co-ed of a distant college. He writes these passionate missives but never mails them. Someone else does—and he is horrified to receive a reply from the lovely Julia, in which she says that she is coming to attend the track meet, and to witness his skill.

"Cisco Kid" Now At the Riviera!
The gay memories of "Old Arizona" will be recalled to the lovers of romance and adventure in "The Cisco Kid" now showing at the Riviera theater. A stirring tale of the Old Southwest, cleverly plotted, gorgeously executed and revealing some of the finest work that its leading players, Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe, Conchita Montenegro and Nora Lane have yet contributed to the screen.

Bird's-Eye Maple
The forest service is experimenting in an effort to determine what causes the formation known as bird's-eye maple. The formation consists of an indentation which is regular and which goes from the outer part of the tree to the core. There is one theory that the tree is suppressed in growth, heavily shaded or grown under some other abnormal condition. It is not believed to be due to an insect injury or to a bark injury or to any pathological condition.

Holds Handles on Tools
Tool handles that have a tendency to come off can be kept tight by filling the hole in the handle with heavy shellac. Heating the tang of the tool before it is pressed into place will cause the shellac to dry more quickly.—Popular Mechanic Magazine.

The Tip-Off
A woman's first realization that she is getting plump comes when her husband points out skinny women and remarks how nice they look.—Los Angeles Times.

Means, "Go Ahead"
Green gives you the right of way. This is especially true of the long green.—Kenosha (Wis.) News.

Seeds Retain Vitality for Hundreds of Years
When buildings are demolished, city dwellers are astonished at the wonderful crops of grass and wildflowers that appear.

On a large piece of ground behind the buildings on the west side of London's Russell square, which has been boarded in for some years, one can find over a dozen species of wildflowers. These appeared in the spring and summer immediately after the old buildings had been cleared away.

We are told by some that the seeds are carried by birds, but it seems more than strange that such a profusion of wild flowers could burst into life by the agency of the London sparrows and pigeons.

The true explanation, says a writer in London Tit-Bits, is that the seeds have been lying dormant in the ground for hundreds of years, and these flowers are the descendants of those that were picked by the people in the Middle Ages.

Proof of this is found in an instance which occurred recently in the Strand. A building many hundreds of years old was demolished, and soon afterwards the green rosettes of the willow herb appeared. The seeds could not have been transported there by the wind, for when the willow herb was seeding in the country outside London, the building was still standing.

Supply Eastern Idols With Artificial Eyes
One of the queerest trades in this country is that of artificial eye maker. There is in New Oxford street, London, a firm which has been carried on by the same family for over 150 years, the present manager being the great-grandson of the founder.

Artificial eyes made by this firm are so wonderful in their naturalness that even in a photograph no difference can be detected. The artificial eye must be perfectly matched, the tiny veins all appearing in it. It is possible even to make the pupil enlarge and contract.

Some strange orders are received. Business is done with Africa and with eastern countries in the manufacture of eyes for idols. The eyes of a temple god must, of course, be of a very special kind.

The fierce, warlike gods need piercing, flashing eyes, whilst those of the gentler kind require eyes that are liquid pools of sympathy.—London Mail.

Billfish a Fighter
Of the men who set out from Boston, Gloucester and Portland to catch swordfish, perhaps six during the entire season are fortunate enough to land billfishes. The billfish is rated more belligerent than the swordfish and can be landed only at great risk, yet swordfishermen think it all kinds of good luck to catch one.

The billfish is one of the foremost of the round-sworded spearfishes. Ordinarily it is an inhabitant of southern waters, but occasionally it accompanies a school of swordfish as far north as Georges bank. It varies from 6 to 20 feet in length and from 100 to 1,000 pounds in weight. In New England it is called the "skillegalee."

When harpooned, it will make spectacular charges at its attackers.

Unannounced Tornado
Science has devised no way of predicting when or where a tornado will strike, or exactly what path it will travel once it starts. Weather bureau officials recognize certain conditions that are favorable for their formation. But the weather bureau does not attempt to predict tornadoes. Tornadoes are more numerous in the United States than most people realize. Many of those which pass over sparsely settled parts of the country are never reported; only those which do damage to cities or towns are brought to public attention. In the Middle West they are more numerous in May and June than at any other time of the year.

Lucky Marriage Months
The belief that June marriages are luckier than those of other months is a relic of Roman superstition and mythology. An old Roman proverb says, "Prosperity to the man and happiness to the maid when married in June." It was popularly supposed that the month of June was named in honor of Juno, whose festival was held on the first of that month. Juno, the wife of Jupiter, was the guardian of the female sex from birth to death, and also the patroness of happy marriages. Another month which comes in for its share of luck to married couples is February.

Rejoinder That Stung
Thomas Sparta, once bishop of Rochester, in England, later became chaplain to the witty and profligate duke of Buckingham. It is related in Brand's "Observations on Popular Antiquities." At his first dinner with the duke, his grace, observing a goose opposite his chaplain, remarked that he wondered why it generally happened that geese were placed near the clergy.

"I cannot tell the reason," Sprat said, "but I shall never see a goose again, but I shall think of your grace."

"Inspired" by Hasheesh?
It is generally supposed that the "Arabian Nights," and others of these strange weird Eastern tales were written under the influence of hasheesh, which lends such a marvelous brilliancy to the imagination.

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On Thanksgiving Day a service will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning. The people of the community are cordially invited to attend.

On the coming Sunday, November 22, the sermon will treat the last of the "Three Great Texts from Romans." Services will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

A total of 22 new pupils were enrolled in the Sunday School on the past two Sundays. Parents who have children of Sunday School age, not at present connected with any Sunday School, are invited to enroll them at Messiah on the coming Sunday.

The Young People's Society will meet next Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p. m., and the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday, November 25, at 1 p. m.

Lochmoor Church of Christ

This is an invitation to you. Come and hear Evangelist Rockliff preach God's Plan of Salvation. Come to any or all the following meetings. We sing the old time songs and you will be made welcome.

9:45—Bible School for all ages.
11:00—Worship, breaking of bread.
7:30—Song service, gospel preaching.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. — Prayer, praise, Bible study.
Remember the minister is at your service at all times.
Come to church.

Presbyterian Church Of the Covenant

Services for Sunday, November 22:
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Nursery for small children and Primary and Junior church for boys and girls.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon theme, "Facing Life with Courage."
5:15 p. m.—Social hour for young people.
6:30 p. m.—Devotional services for Tuxis Society (High school) Young People and Young Married People's groups.
7:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship, with a World Service Pageant given by the various departments of the Bible school.

A Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the East Grand Boulevard Christian Church, Frontenac and East Grand Boulevard, Thursday, November 26th, at 10:30 a. m. The latter church, the East Grand Boulevard Methodist, Mack Avenue Evangelical and Covenant Presbyterian churches will participate in this union service.

Grace Church

Kercheval avenue at Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Armin Haeussler, pastor, 1132 Lakepointe avenue. Phone Lenox 2299.

Our annual Thanksgiving service will take place next Sunday morning at 10:45. The pastor will speak on the subject: "Bigger Barns or Greater Souls?"

The Church School meets every Sunday at 9:20 a. m. with Mr. Stanley H. Hall, the superintendent, presiding. All people of the community who are not enrolled elsewhere are invited to pay us a visit. We are certain that if you will come once, you will attend regularly.

The annual meeting of the Evangelical Home Mission Federation of Detroit will be held next Sunday evening at eight o'clock at the chapel of the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People, 1850 West Grand Blvd. Any member of any church of the Evangelical Synod may join this organization. Plan to attend this gathering.

This year's union Thanksgiving service for the Protestant churches of Southeastern Detroit, and Grosse Pointe will be conducted on Wednesday, November 25, 8:00 p. m. at the Kercheval Avenue Evangelical Church, Kercheval at Lakewood. We are expecting a record attendance. May we see you there?

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson avenue at Manistiquie, Carl E. Kärcher, pastor.

Next Sunday we are having a special program in the Sunday School, it being Thanksgiving Sunday. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will speak on "Why Be Thankful?" At 7:30 p. m. the choir is giving us a special musical program. Miss Pearl Mahen who was for years a missionary in Africa will speak at 7:30 p. m. on "The Wilds of Africa." Next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the union Thanksgiving service of the Southeastern Detroit churches will be held at the Kercheval Evangelical Church, corner of Lakewood and Kercheval. Rev. Schurmann is the pastor-host and will preside. The sermon will be preached by Rev. W. Zwayer. The Eastminster Presbyterian Church choir will furnish the music.

Play Piano and Grow Thin
Marathon piano playing as a means of growing thin is being investigated by some European scientists following a report from Queensland that a man lost 18 pounds while pounding the keys for 36 hours 15 minutes. One commentator remarks that such use of energy may cause one to lose popularity as well as flesh.

Self-Inflating Tires

Bicycle tires are kept at a constant pressure by a small pump built into each wheel. A German inventor has demonstrated that this device, which is driven by a cam on the hub of each wheel, automatically goes into action when the tire pressure falls below normal and stops when proper inflation is reached.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

About Ourselves

Seen in their true relations, there is no experience of life over which we have a right to worry.

Delights of Gardening

Gardening is not only the purest of human pleasures, but also one of the most rewarding.—Woman's Home Companion.

Stoke Poges Old Home of Famous Penn Family

From the parish of Stoke Poges, England, whose manorial history runs to the Domesday book (1086 A. D.) and whose church history is fairly complete back to the year 1107, went not a few who helped to people the American colonies; but the attachment they are most fond of bringing to the attention of Americans is through the Penn family. The famous Quaker founder of Pennsylvania came from these parts, but is buried not in the Penn vault at Stoke Poges, but in the simple Quaker burying ground at "Jordans," six or seven miles away. The Stoke Poges estate was bought by Thomas, son of William Penn, in 1700, and though for a time out of the hands of the family, the manor house is now owned by a descendant of William Penn in the female line. In the ancient church is not only the Penn vault and the Penn pew, but actually a private entrance to the church belonging to and used by the Penn family of old and today; somewhat in contrast to the Quaker simplicity of the distinguished ancestor.

Another tie with America is of more recent date. In Glendale, Calif., is the Little Church of the Flower, a replica of St. Giles' church (as that at Stoke Poges is properly entitled). Regular contributions are received from California for the upkeep and restoration of the little English edifice; and in return the latter recently sent as a gift its ancient altar table.

Rules for Pharmacist Under "Bluff King Hal"

A prominent pharmacist and physician of Henry VIII's reign named Bulleyn, who is said to have been a cousin of Anne Bolleyn, one of the king's numerous wives, laid down these rules for the practice of pharmacy, wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy":

"The apothecary must first serve God; foresee the end, be cleanly, and pity the poor. His place of dwelling and shop must be cleanly, to please the senses withal. His garden must be at hand with plenty of herbs, seeds, and roots. He must read Dioscorides. He must have his mortars, stills, pots filters, glasses, boxes, clean and sweet (correct). He must have two places in his shop, one most clean for physick and the base place for chirurgic stuff. He is neither to decrease nor diminish the physician's prescriptions. He is neither to buy nor sell rotten drugs. He must be able to open well a vein, for to help pleurisy. He is to meddle only in his own vocation, and to remember that his office is only to be the physician's cook."

Spider Captures Bird

An unusual incident is recorded from the Transvaal. "Passing a bush," says a correspondent, "I became aware of excited flutterings. On going to investigate I found a small bird hanging upside down, apparently in the air, between two branches. A nearer view revealed that its feet were firmly entangled in a very large spider's web. The spider was not to be seen. It had evidently retreated to a place of hiding. The captive was doing its utmost to escape, fluttering and twittering loudly. It appeared, however, to be getting more and more entangled, so I released it and let it go. Although they are not found here, bird eating spiders are well known in South America."

Pilgrims Visit Mecca

About 200,000 pilgrims from all the Mohammedan countries visit Mecca every year at the pilgrimage season, said Eldon Rutter before the Manchester (England) Geographical society. But if any but a Moslem approached within 20 miles of Mecca at any time he did so at the risk of his life. No unbeliever, as such, had been to Mecca in the last 1,800 years. In spite of the risk several Europeans, by first learning the Moslem ritual and customs, had managed to get into the city in disguise and to come safely out again. On the other hand, a considerable number of unbelievers appeared to have got into Mecca and never to have come out again.

He Travels Without Noise

Moose is the largest of our land mammals. His curious head with its large, odd nose, the broad, palmated antlers, and the pendant "bell" below the throat, all combine to make him seem like a story book animal. Because of his long legs he is taller than a horse, says Nature Magazine. Though large and heavy, he is able to travel almost noiselessly through his northern home in the thickets of alder, birch, tamarack, along the edges of slow-moving streams and shallow lakes. He is fond of water plants, leaf, stem and root.

Meaning of Horsepower

The term horsepower originated in the eighteenth century when the mechanical force of expanding steam in engines was replacing the force of horses in hoisting and pumping in the British mines. One horsepower equals 33,000 pounds lifted one foot in one minute, or 550 pounds lifted one foot in one second.

"Distance" Almost Obsolete

It was Kosuth, we believe, who declared that "Watt with a steam engine has blotted the word 'distance' from the dictionary." What a lot of blotting the airplane is responsible for!

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Miscellaneous

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THURS. and FRI., NOV. 19-20

PHILLIP HOLMES and SYLVIA SIDNEY in
"An American Tragedy"

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

DOUBLE FEATURE
BOB STEELE in
"The Nevada Buckaroo"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"The Last Flight"

Country Store Night, \$17.00 in cash; also 24 Grocery Prizes FREE.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22-23

GEO. O'BRIEN in
"Riders of the Purple Sage"

Monday Night Only \$50.00 in Cash FREE—3 Prizes

TUES. and WED., NOV. 24-25

MARY ASTOR and ROBERT AMES in
"Smart Women"

Tuesday Night Only — \$50.00
Worth of Poultry Given Away FREE

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)
Alfred G. Wilson Richard P. Joy
B. S. Warren James T. McMillan
Henry B. Joy
Joseph G. Standart Lawrence D. Buhl
Albert L. Stephens William P. Stevens
E. A. Trumbull Murray W. Sales
Fred T. Murphy D. M. Ferry Jr.
George G. Booth Charles B. Warren
Henry Ford Edwin S. Barbour
Richard H. Webber H. M. Jewett
Elmer D. Speck Cameron B. Russell
A. Alger Waterman
John S. Newberry Frank W. Hubbard
W. Howie Muir Henry D. Sheldon
James S. Holden Edward H. Butler
Alanson S. Brooks Frederick M. Arthur
H. Buhl Alger
Frank W. W. H. Spicer
Brooks Jr. Miss Sarah W. Percival Dodge Hendrie

MESSRS.
William T. Barbour Alfred C. Hottes
J. B. Schlotman Edgar B. Fred C. Burden Whitcomb
Edsel B. Ford Phelps Newberry
Waldo A. Avery Dr. H. N. Torrey

Among the members exhibiting some particularly beautiful specimens at this eleventh show were:

MESDAMES
Edward S. Evans Edwin S. Barbour
Joseph B. E. A. Turnbull
Schlotman Edgar B.
John S. Newberry Whitcomb
Emory L. Ford Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Dr. R. A. Newman Torrey

Mr. and Mrs. Jere C. Hutchins of Provencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms, plan to leave November 28 for Florida, where they will remain for the winter months.

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seely Worcester of Washington road, Grosse Pointe Village, entertained several friends at a box party at the popular concert given by the Detroit Symphony, last evening. Following the concert they were hosts at a supper party at their home.

Miss Anne D. Russell of Woodland place, Grosse Pointe Village, has as her house guest Mrs. Edmund B. Bonner of Chicago.

Mrs. John J. Bradley Jr. of Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe, has as her house guest her sister, Miss Lucretia Goodwin, who arrived in the city early last week from an extended European tour.

Mrs. Irene Tigheon Hoag of Bedford road, Grosse Pointe Park, who is visiting in New York City, will be away another week.

The officers of the Valley Girls, a new organization of Grosse Pointe Girls, were honored, last Saturday at a luncheon given in the grill room of the Hotel Book Cadillac. A matinee performance of "Madelon Claudet" at the Paramount theatre was attended after the luncheon.

Among those present were: Natalie Joy, president; Esther Kaplan, vice-president; Abigail Dooley, secretary; Leono Kaplan, treasurer and Virginia Williams, corresponding secretary.

Milk Pasteurization
Experimental evidence indicates that pasteurization does not injure the chemical or nutritive value of milk to an appreciable degree. It is possible that vitamin C, which protects against scurvy, is injured or destroyed by pasteurization, but that is of little importance, except in the feeding of infants.

CONVICTS BUY WAY TO EASIER TASKS

Charges of Bribery Are Being Investigated.

New York.—An investigation into a system of bribery whereby well-to-do convicts sentenced to federal penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth, especially for liquor law violations and stock frauds, have been able to get themselves transferred to less onerous confinement in army detention camps, such as those at Fort Wadsworth here, and Camp Meade, Md., has been under way by the Department of Justice for several weeks.

The first intimation of the existence of such a system, was obtained by federal authorities here some months ago with the discovery of a letter in the pocket of Paul Rubkin, a convicted watch smuggler, in the Manhattan federal building. Rubkin, with Solomon Rubman, secretary of the company, and Joseph Y. Pearlman, was sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary in July, 1930.

Rubkin Gets Two Years.
The trio had pleaded guilty to charges of smuggling watch movements valued at \$350,000 into this port from Switzerland and defrauding the government out of \$300,000 in duties. Rubkin and Pearlman got two years each and Rubman was sentenced for 18 months.

Some time later, however, when the federal authorities wanted Rubkin to confront a new suspect, and they sent to Atlanta for him, it was found that he was at Fort Wadsworth. He was brought to the courthouse here. Afterwards when he was taken back to Fort Wadsworth and searched it was discovered that some one had given him a letter while in New York.

The letter was from a convict at Atlanta. It disclosed that the writer had obtained the necessary funds and wanted to follow Rubkin's example in obtaining a transfer to Fort Wadsworth. Questioned by federal authorities, Rubkin admitted that he had bought a transfer for himself for \$1,000 and that his two associates had also bought transfers, the prices being \$1,000 and \$500 each.

Learn of Transfers.
Department of Justice agents, under John Edgar Hoover, chief investigator at Washington, began an investigation. They learned that other transfers had been made under similar conditions. However, it was not always easy to ascertain whether the transfers had been paid for. Because of the overcrowded condition of the penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth, federal prison authorities have made it a practice, recently to transfer as many prisoners as possible to army detention camps. Nearly 1,500 prisoners have been scattered through these camps.

Among other notorious prisoners who are said to have obtained transfers from Atlanta to army detention camps is Harry Goldhurst, operator of a Manhattan bucket shop and financial adviser of Bishop Cannon and friend of Samuel Radlow, once an intimate of the late Vivian Gordon. Goldhurst was sentenced to five years in Atlanta for his bucket shop operations.

Leaves \$5,000 So Dogs Can Be Kept Together

Richmond, Va.—The late Herbert L. Moorman of Forest and Lynchburg believed in taking care of his five dogs. His will provides that \$1,000 shall be set aside for each of them, the money to be expended for their benefit by his nephew, L. Preston Collins.

As each dog dies, such portion of the \$1,000 allotted to him as is unexpended is to go to the Baptist Orphanage at Salem.

Public Jewish Weddings Again Are Held in Spain

Madrid.—The first official public Jewish wedding since the expulsion act of 1492 was celebrated in a Jewish synagogue here. It united two descendants of the old Spanish-Jew aristocracy.

While Jews have not been molested in Spain for the past century, they were unable to observe publicly the ancient Hebrew rites. This privilege is now offered 2,000,000 Spanish Jews through one of the first official acts of the republican government, which established freedom of worship.

Ends Life in Trunk

Mt. Vernon, Ohio.—Stephen S. Shiftette, sixty-four, committed suicide here by closing himself in a trunk and inhaling chloroform. He took a pistol into the trunk with him to use in case the chloroform failed.

Iron Pot Unearthed; Is 2,000 Years Old

Linkoping, Sweden.—A 2,000-year-old iron pot measuring more than 20 inches in height has been found near here, deeply imbedded in sand. In spite of its age the vessel is in good condition.

According to archeologists, only two similar pots have been found before in Sweden.

Barking Dogs Seldom Die

It is also a regrettable fact that barking dogs seldom die.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

"Fruits of Obedience" and "What Is the Source of Evil" will be the subjects of the sermons by the Rev. Wayland Zwyer at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church this Sunday. The evening discussion is the second in a group of talks on some modern thoughts from an ancient writer. The congregation will again be given an opportunity to write questions and Mr. Zwyer will answer the questions that were asked last Sunday. Both hours of worship are held strictly within sixty minutes. The congregational singing last Sunday night, always an appreciative feature of the evening program, was particularly enjoyed.

A special twenty minute church service will be held for the members of the junior and intermediate departments at 10 o'clock, leaving the children time for their regular class periods. The Junior Church is conducted during the hour of the morning worship. At 5 o'clock the Friendly Union of young people will have a social hour

with refreshments preceding their regular meeting at 6:15 P. M. The Judson Union will meet at the same hour. On account of the Union Thanksgiving service in the Evangelical Church there will be no prayer hour next Wednesday night. The following Sunday will be observed as Thanksgiving Sunday.

Uncle Eben
"It doan allus pay to put on too much style," said Uncle Eben; "de dog dat has a blue ribbon 'round' his neck is de one dat's mos' likely to git stole in de hope of er rawahd."—Washington Star.

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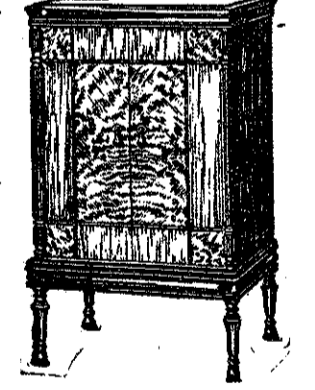
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