

THUG RAIDS DINNER PARTY HERE

Memorial For Meyer and Lantra Placed In 'Waterfront Park'

Alfred J. Garska, president of the Grosse Pointe Park council, announced this week that memorial tablets, part of a boulder monument, recently were placed in the Park's "Waterfront Park" in honor of Everhart W. Meyer and Claude Lantra, Grosse Pointe Park patrolmen, who were fatally wounded in the performance of duty on June 1, 1930.

The names of Meyer and Lantra, Mr. Garska stated, are to be inscribed on copper plates to be set in the boulder which is dedicated to the residents of the Park. The official dedication of the monument is scheduled to take place at an early date.

Soldiers Are Experts In Use of Firearms Infantry Heads States

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—The American doughboy, long famed for his shooting, has reached a stage of proficiency in the use of the rifle that has never before been attained, Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, states in his annual report to the Secretary of War. General Fuqua's report is one of a number recently released for publication. The Chief of Infantry states that during the year 90 percent of the doughboys carried on the rolls of the army completed their course in shooting and that 97 percent of those who completed their instruction qualified as marksmen, sharpshooters and experts by attaining the scores required for these qualifications on army ranges. General Fuqua adds that training of the doughboy in firing all infantry weapons including the machine gun and automatic rifle, has developed the infantry to a high state of proficiency in handling all arms.

A plea for the motorization in the near future of all combat trains, including the rolling kitchens, is made in the report. General Fuqua states that "The United States is a motorized nation and animal power is being discarded rapidly."

The Chief of Field Artillery, Major General H. G. Bishop, in his annual report praises the new 75-mm pack howitzer which he states is "one of the most efficient weapons ever developed by the Ordnance Department."

The new gun was issued during the year to the 1st Battalion, 2d Field Artillery, in Panama and was so successful that its use is being considered to replace the 75-mm gun in the Cavalry Division, as supporting artillery for a mechanized force, as accompanying artillery in an Infantry Division, and as the principal weapon in Infantry Division artillery.

The production of gas masks for various government agencies for the purpose of providing protection around refrigeration plants and for fire departments and men engaged in fumigation work, is stressed in the annual report of Major General Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service. General Gilchrist reports that the production of 25,974 gas masks for the army was undertaken during the year.

The growth and development of the Army Church under the guidance of chaplains at stations of the regular army throughout the country has reached a stage where it is becoming a forceful factor in religious work in the service, according to the report of Colonel Julian E. Yates, Chief of Chaplains. Several new units were organized during the year, it is reported, one army post having 130 charter members. Church officials are elected from the rank and file of the army membership. Church letters are given to communicants transferred to another station.

Shows Weather Fluctuations

Both tree and varves are mute witnesses to weather fluctuations. Very old trees show thick and thin rings. Layers of clay, called varves, found in the former beds of ancient lakes fed by melting ice sheets, form another record. These layers are due to the annual deposit of sediment. Thick layers were deposited in warm summers when melting was rapid, and thin layers in cool summers.

Can't Convince Them

Talking is the best exercise, but there are many boys and young men who don't let their thumbs find it out. —Toledo Blade.

Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, approaches, and today finds Grosse Pointers busily engaged in preparing for a fitting observance.

In the early morning of that day, announcements have been made by the several churches in the community of special services being held for the Thanksgiving Day occasion.

Some, surveying the past twelve-month, may feel that they have little for which to be thankful. Let them compare their estate with that of the Pilgrims. Let them test their courage and spirit against the courage and spirit of Governor Bradford and his little company. After all, there is more to Thanksgiving day than a turkey, symbol of plenty, and a digestion-testing dinner. It is a day of retrospection. Another year of adventure and experience has passed, and here we are! Surely we are riper in knowledge; surely we know ourselves and the world better; surely we have profited, even though it may have been at the expense of hard knocks. Rather than the material achievement, reckon up the spiritual. The Pilgrims, that first Thanksgiving day, were poorer than they had been in England in goods of the world, but they had proved they could make a living in their new country, where they had the priceless blessing of liberty to think and speak after their own will. Therefore their hearts were filled with thankfulness, and they made light of their hardships.

When we study the story of that first Thanksgiving day, we find in it the holiday's true spirit.

Neighborhood Club Activities

The public schools, the Parent-Teachers Associations and the Girl Reserves, working through the Neighborhood Club, supplied some eighty families with Thanksgiving baskets.

V. V. V. GIRLS

Twenty candidates for the basketball team turned out last Friday night and from all indications, according to Coach Elworthy, another championship team should be produced. Several games are being booked with out of town teams, including Toledo, Lansing and Norwalk, Ohio. Buffalo may be played later.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls have planned a Ceremonial meeting for Friday evening, December 4th, to which their parents are cordially invited. Miss Mar Jo Donnelly is in charge of the program. The girls will be awarded honor beads for their accomplishments for the past few months.

GYM CLASSES FOR BOYS

Gymnasium classes for boys, 7-17 years of age are now in full swing at the Neighborhood Club.

Some of these classes are not filled to capacity as yet and anyone desiring to enroll may do so.

The schedule of classes is as follows:
 Juvenile Boys (age 7-11) Thursday 4:00-5:30 P. M.
 Junior Boys (age 12-14) Saturday 1:30-3:00 P. M.
 Intermediate Boys (Gym. Class; age 14-17) Thursday 6:15-7:30 P. M.
 Intermediate Boys (Basketball only; age 14-17) Friday 4:00-5:30 P. M.
 General Class (Basketball only; ages 18 and over) Saturday 3:00-5:30 P. M.
 This is an excellent opportunity for all those seeking exercise.

TOY SALE AT THRIFT SHOP

Toys will be sold at the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop on Thursday, December 3d, from 2 to 4 P. M. All Grosse Pointe Township residents are

entitled to apply for cards of admission.

BOYS' HANDCRAFT CLASS

The Boys' Handcraft Class at the Neighborhood Club is now filled to capacity and judging from results obtained, some worthwhile work is being done. Bird Houses of different kinds are now being built and some very clever designs worked out.

Anyone desiring to enter this group can be placed on the waiting list by seeing Mr. Simonsen at the Neighborhood Club.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The Neighborhood Club Boys' Basketball Team has now been organized, and according to advance information, a very successful year is anticipated.

Out of town games with Pontiac, Mt. Clemens and Cleveland are being planned as well as home and away games with several Detroit teams.

Through the courtesy of the Buchanan Coal Company, this team has been outfitted with basketball suits, which greatly adds to the appearance of the team.

Any Class C or light Class B teams having a gym, and desiring games on a home and home basis are requested to get in touch with Mr. Simonsen at the Neighborhood Club, Ni. 0771, at once.

Foundation of Freedom

There are 63 articles in the Magna Charta. It is said that the three articles of enduring value are: Justice shall not be sold or denied; no man shall be deprived of his liberty or property except upon judgment of his equals or the law of the land; no taxes except the customary feudal taxes can be levied by any one without the consent of the national council.

Polishes Instantly

Needles very often become sticky after sewing with them for a while. If the needle is run through the hair it becomes smooth and easy to sew with in a second. Need can be taken off by putting the needle on the floor and rubbing it backwards and forwards with the sole of the shoe.

"Fall Festival"

A "Fall Festival" and "Christmas Sale" will be held December 3 and 4 in St. Paul's school, it was announced during the week. Many popular booths are being planned and interesting grand prizes are now being obtained.

Auto "Drives Itself" Into Residence While Owner Makes Repairs

Robert Larson, 1327 Somerset, witnessed his car "drive itself" in reverse, over a curb up a front lawn, crashing into a cement post supporting a roof over the driveway of the home of the Maniaci's at 1037 Nottingham, Friday evening, November 13.

The starter, according to Robert Larsen, stuck so he looked under the hood and discovered that by loosening a nut he could loosen the starter. The ignition switch was already turned on and the throttle was pulled down. R. Larsen removed the seat to obtain a screw driver and it seems that the car was put into reverse as he removed the seat. Upon placing the screw driver on the nut, a perfect connection was formed, and the car backed up and smashed into the Maniaci's home. No punishment was served on R. Larsen as the incident was entirely an accident.

The damage done to the car was the tearing off of a door and running board.

Moths

A housewife who has had 15 years' experience living in hot climates says that a very effective moth exterminator is just ordinary black pepper. Sprinkle clothing and furs with a light coating of the pepper before putting the articles away. No harm will then come to the material so treated as moths will not get near.

Indian Secret Societies

There were many secret societies among the Indians. On the plains the larger numbers of these were war societies. Some dealt with healing, some with religious mysteries, others with special subjects interesting to their degree of civilization.

Contagious Follies

There are follies as catching as contagious disorders.—La Rochefoucauld.

Police Sharpshooter

Patrolman Thomas Trombly recently won the "small arms" contest held among police officers of Grosse Pointe Township, scoring 318 shots out of a possible 400. He is to be presented soon with a medal, symbolical of the honors he has captured. The meet was held in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Pointe Defeats River Rouge, 6-0, in Charity Game Last Saturday

Grosse Pointe defeated River Rouge in a close and colorful combat last Saturday, November 21 at Grosse Pointe. The game was given by the Lion's Club for charity. It ended with a score of 6-0, giving Grosse Pointe her seventh victory this season. The game was fought very evenly until Grosse Pointe made two long complete passes in the third quarter, which to the final score.

River Rouge kicked to the home team and held them very well. Grosse Pointe unable to make much yardage against such strong opposition, punts and River Rouge fumbles on her own thirty yard line. Grosse Pointe recovers the fumble. Neither team succeeded in making spectacular gains. The ball being played chiefly in mid-field.

During the second quarter both teams played evenly, but just a few minutes before the gun announcing the half, River Rouge completes a long forward pass gaining thirty yards. The runner had the ball and was running towards the goal line when both Shepard and Ziegler of Grosse Pointe made flying tackles from the rear. River Rouge tried another pass and completed it gaining twenty yards. Three times the runner was tackled. (Continued on Page Four)

Thug Invades Home of W. D. Laurie, Robs Guests of Costly Gems

Entering through the back door of William D. Laurie's home at 1105 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, a bandit robbed the dinner guests of Mr. Laurie. The bandit was believed by the guests and Mrs. Laurie of \$12,000 worth of jewelry Saturday evening, November 21, and even Mr. Laurie himself to be a fake, for wagging his tail behind him came the neighborhood terror, Mr. Laurie's police dog. The dog is said to have torn every kid's pants in the vicinity. He was amusing himself in the back yard when the bandit walked thru the rear door. Using this as an entrance, the animal accompanied the intruder to the dinner table where the unwitting guest relieved the victims of \$12,000 worth of jewelry.

The victims were: Mrs. Laurie, Mrs. F. J. Freeman, 1044 Kensington rd., and Mrs. F. J. Robinson of Pasadena, Cal. None of the men were robbed.

The bandit was described by the Mrs. Laurie and her guests as a Chesterfield in manner and have promised, it is reported, not to prosecute him if he returns their jewels.

On the other hand, Police Chief James C. Drysdale, of Grosse Pointe Park, has dubbed the bandit a rank amateur so far as banditry is concerned, or a psychopath, pointing to the fact that the bandit stole an automobile from a home near the Laurie's residence.

Winter Garden Protection

"What kind of a winter are we going to have?" was recently asked of William T. Burch, vice-president of Garden Service, Inc. "Well," he said "I don't know what the temperature will be, but I've been talking to an old trapper from Northern Michigan, and he tells me that the muskrats are building their homes high and with thin walls; the squirrels are not hoarding their usual large stores of nuts and acorns, and that the fur on the rabbits is much thinner than in other years. All of these things he assures me, his grandfather and his father told him were sure signs of an open winter. Perhaps it is true, but in the home garden it does not pay to depend too much upon the weather forecasting ability of a muskrat or a squirrel. Of course they may be right, but even if they are, and we should have one of our warm winters, the need for proper protection of the various plants is none the less important. Nearly every plant in the garden should have some aid if it is to come through in such condition as to be at its best during the coming summer.

Hybrid tea roses, for instance, should be well hilled up with additional soil and then, after the ground is well frozen, a heavy layer of imported peat moss should be applied. Leaves should never be used as they hold dampness and prevent drainage and evaporation in the spring, causing a liability to mildew and rot.

The perennials should be covered with approximately one inch of peat moss. The shrubs have their roots well covered with the same material, which gives excellent protection during winter, and, when forked under in the spring supplies a large percentage of the fertilizer that will be required for the season, without the weed growth which follows the use of ordinary stable manure. The evergreens should have the same peat moss application at their roots, and, in addition, be protected from dogs with an installation of Dawg-Gone but need no other attention since their natural hardiness renders them well able to endure the nature climatic severity of this location.

Everglades' Formation

Federal soil experts say the Florida Everglades were formed over a period of 8,000 years through decay of vegetation. In dry weather the soil cracks open and fire starts easily to a great depth. Burned areas are rendered useless. Land destroyed in a fire some years ago today shows no sign of vegetation except dwarfed ragweeds.

Lift Your Head

You can't look backward and travel forward. Your head must be set, your eye steadfast in the direction you are planning to go. If you would climb upward, you must look upward, think upward, and live upward.—Grit.

SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

The first of the Sunday evening musicals of the Detroit String Quartet will be given Nov. 29 at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rumney, Jefferson avenue east, Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newberry gave a dinner party Monday evening at their home, "Lake Terrace," Grosse Pointe Shore, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kettering.

The Count Francois De Champeaux has come all the way from Paris to participate in the truly American holiday of Thanksgiving. The visitor arrived in the city the middle of the week and is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis of Vendome road, Grosse Pointe. The family dinner is to be at Mrs. Lewis' home on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Edward Harold Murphy of Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, who has been abroad for weeks and weeks, is expected home in a few days after her interesting travels.

The Frederick C. Burden's of Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, are going to be out of town all winter. They are leaving the end of this week for Phoenix, Ariz., where they have taken a charming little house for the season. Their many friends will miss seeing them for all of five months to come.

Mrs. William Hendrie of Provençal road, and her mother, Mrs. Robert J. C. Irvine of "Hopeland" Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, have gone on to Boston for a visit. They are going to celebrate Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hendrie's son, Burns Henry, Jr., who is at Andover, Mass.

The Count and Countess Cyril Petrovich Tolstoy of Paris who have been in the city for several months have departed for Aiken, S. C., for a brief stay. They are returning, however, about December 1 again to be the guests of the Countess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Currie at the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mrs. John S. Newberry is chairman of the committee of patronesses for the four American Little Symphony Concerts to be given at the Colony

Club this winter. Concert dates are set for December 14, January 18, February 15 and March 14.

Mrs. Newberry is assisted by Mesdames Frederick Moulton Alger, Sherman L. Depew, William R. Kales, S. Homer Ferguson, Floyd G. Hitchcock, Cyrenius A. Newcomb Jr., Luman W. Goodenough, Alexander Dow, Don M. Dickinson Jr., Frank Wellington Coodige, Alexander Copland, Herbert H. Rice, William E. Scripps, Horace Caulkins, William E. Blodgett and Misses Agnes Burton and Frances Sibley.

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Debutantes of the season will usher at the first two concerts. The younger married set will show guests to their seats at the last two.

The committee in charge of ticket sales for the Money Box Revue is composed of the following members of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform: Chairman of Ticket Sales Committee, Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl; vice chairman, Mrs. John W. Dyer; second vice chairman, Mrs. John H. Potter, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Ford, Mrs. J. B. Schlotman, Mrs. Addison E. Holton, Mrs. John Bell Boran, Mrs. F. C. Kidner, Mrs. Louis Mandelsohn, Mrs. Lester S. Moll, Mrs. Frederic J. Fisher, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Mrs. C. H. Hecker, Mrs. Charles Morgana, Mrs. C. Hayward Murphy, Mrs. James Cummins, Mrs. William H. Gage, Mrs. Albert Griffiths, Mrs. Frederick Waldron, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. John W. Gillette, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. L. M. Woolson, Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Cross, Mrs. L. M. Baker, Mrs. Gordon Bailey, Mrs. P. M. Wygant, Mrs. A. H. Otis, Mrs. Deane Rucker, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Mrs. Henry Weinaman, Mrs. Edward L. Dold and Mrs. Jack Pyle.

Lending Library—Your Drug Store.

Tickets will be on sale beginning today at Orchestra Hall and at 1974 First National Building.

High School News Briefs

Having completed a successful season of tennis, field ball and soccer, the athletically inclined girls of Grosse Pointe high school are enthusiastically signing up for swimming and ping-pong.

Grace Riching, winner of championship of the senior tennis tournament, was awarded a school letter. Esther Kaplan, who was runner up, received a medal. Virginia Rowe, a 9-B, won the tennis championship for freshman girls and was awarded a school letter, and Peggy Robinson, also 9B, was runner up, receiving a medal.

The soccer championship was won by the 9A team with the 8A team runner up. There is also to be a swimming meet at 3:30, Monday, November 30 for girls from the ninth through the twelfth grades. No girl participating will be allowed to enter more than three events and she must attend at least two practices. Banners will be awarded to the winning classes and medals to individual winners of highest points. Student cadets and members of the Aquatic club are to assist the a student association ticket.

Cornelia is a member of Girl Scout Troop, Grosse Pointe 3. She held the position of patrol leader for the year 1930.

Miss Phelps is a member of home room 130, of which she is president. She is also vice president of her literature and sewing class.

Four members of the 1932 January graduating class are completing their four year high school course in three and a half years.

They are: Mary Robinson, Dorothy Hamer, Roy Kaiser and Earl Pomaville.

Mary is graduating with honors and is a member of the Girl Reserves.

Dorothy is also graduating with honors. She is a member of the National Honor Society and vice president of the Girl Reserves.

Roy is president of the senior class and a member of the Varsity Club and Glee Club.

Earl Pomaville is taking a general course.

Paul Sears, writer of songs to fit Steven's lyrics, and one, Maxie, eventually bring the girl and boy together again to the tune of "A Bungalow for Two."

Sanford McCauley, in the role of Stevens; Virginia Morgan, the "small town girl"; and Allyn Gillyn as Eileen; seem to fit their parts with fair success. Neill O'Malley in the role of Sears, always gives a good performance; and so does Joan Madison as the discontented wife of the song writer.

"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"
The strong, bitter story of a weak boy's downfall, through the influence of bad companions. Starting with small crime and going down until under the influence of drink he commits murder, and faces the supreme penalty.

Eddie and Mary, nice sunny youngsters; the boy about to graduate from school preparing for an oratorical contest, the joy of his grandmother and old friend Heinie, a delicatessen merchant. The boy fails to win the contest and upset by his disappointment goes haywire.

He starts off mildly enough, by going on a date with a bunch of fast youngsters. But one gathers these dates become frequent, he is instigated into stealing, by two shifty youths, comes home drunk night after night, and ends by staggering into Heinie's store, demanding drink. Heinie refuses to give it to him, so the boy shoots him.

Then follows the trial, when publicity-mad he thinks he is pretty quick-witted—but the companions responsible for his deed, tell, and conviction follows.

It is a tragic story, convincingly told; and rather unusual for this type of material, is the fact that it never becomes sticky. Even the closing, prison bars scenes, terribly touching, are told reasonably briefly.

The performances of Beryl Mercer, the sweet grandmother; Eric Linden, the boy; Rochell Hudson, Mary; and Arlene Judge, the speedy girl friend who lures him on and on, and then stands by him at his trial; are all sincerely played studies.

Old Bill had held all London in his grimy fist for more than a year. And Old Bill, in the person of Mr. Coburn was still making his lonely night raid into the enemy's territory long after the Armistice was signed and his original had left France for his home village in England.

This will be the first revival of "The Better 'Ole" in Detroit. Mr. Coburn will play his old part of Old Bill and Mrs. Coburn will take the role of the lovely French girl, Victoire. George Macready will play Bert in next week's production and Neill O'Malley will play Alf.

Alf says of Old Bill, "Old Bill, 'e's a walrus, 'e is, but 'e'll eat roight out of yer 'and, 'e will, if you treat 'im, roight."

R. K. O. DOWNTOWN THEATRE
"Suicide Fleet," featuring Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason and Ginger Rogers.

ON J. M. BARRIE
"The Admirable Crichton," is so fine throughout with its delicate Barrie lines, spoken with such finish, that it sets one wondering how, in comparison, many of the plays that come and go, ever get as far as the wings.

Every writer who ever wrote of Barrie has called him whimsical—Barrie is a clear headed philosopher who writes with a straitforward pen and passes sugar plums across the table to you at the same time so you want realize that you are being told truths.

When Barrie wrote "Peter Pan," Peter used to saw all sort of very true things, sometimes the things that Peter said weren't a bit kind; and then Peter would suddenly become utterly charming, and you would forget the bare philosophies of the moment before and exclaim "Oh, isn't he sweet, isn't he adorable," and having gulped only the sugar plum "how whimsical."

Barrie's characters play "Let's pretend," and when they come back from fantasy-land everything is rather sad, and one leaves, wishing they hadn't come back, with a regretful sigh.

"Peter Pan," was say, "Admirable Crichton," is say, the scenes on the Island are enchanted, Peterish and reminiscent of pirates.

Crichton comes back from fantasy-land, by pressing a switch that lights the beacons on the island to signal a passing ship.

The Earl of Loam, (Sydney Greenstreet) three daughters; the Hon. Ernest Woolley; the Rev. John Treherne; the "Tweezy;" and Crichton, the butler, (Walter Hampden) are wrecked on an island. Over a period of three years the positions of master and servant are reversed by natural circumstances. Crichton becomes leader he takes charge, the rest following forced, by their helplessness to rely on his brains and direction. He is ruler on the island and all his subjects seek to please him; he is about to wed Lady Mary, (Fay Bainter)—when a ship is sighted.

On returning to England, positions are reversed again, and Crichton the admirable Crichton, victim of his own sense of honour, who was a King in Babylon, who gave up his Christian slave, is again the obsequious butler.

Garbo and Gable in "Susan Lenox" at Riviera Theatre

Greta Garbo and Clark Gable are starred in David Graham Phillips' sensational novel "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," which is the current feature attraction at the Riviera theatre, located on Grand River and Joy Road.

The story concerns the Swedish girl's fight against overwhelming odds for a life of decency. Staying at the lodge with the young engineer, she falls in love. When he leaves to go to his home on business, intending to return and marry her, the girl is discovered by her uncle. Again she escapes, joining a cheap carnival troupe as a dancing girl. Here the engineer again finds her, but learning that she has manager, he casts her aside. They become the mistress of the troupe's meet again when the girl, now a reigning demi-mondaine, is installed in a lavish New York penthouse provided by a political leader.

"The Champ" Is At the Paramount

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper reach new heights in their new picture "The Champ," which is now showing at the Paramount theatre. The "butch" of "Big House" and "Skippy" together promise the screen event of the season. The picture is packed full of fun, laughs, thrills and pathos.

It is a story of an ex-heavyweight champion and his son. The champ has drifted and is down and out and he and his son try to come back. The story of their experiences and struggle to get along is full of human interest that is entertainment for the whole family. Powerful and dramatic is the story of the father who tries to give his son the advantages that he himself never had. There are thrills and more thrills, horse races and fights. The world called him a bum, but to his son he was still the champ and the greatest man in the world.

Brooks Johns At the Michigan Person

Six feet four of dynamic personality breezed into town to take over the stage "doings" at the Michigan. Brooks Johns is the gentleman who introduces a cyclone of mirth and good times on the Michigan stage. Never a dull moment is the most apt expression to describe the stage these days.

Brooks has brought with him Raymond Baird, the fifteen year old saxophone marvel who was formerly known as the boy Souso, The Six Danvils who give an exhibition of daring such as seldom seen in the theatre. There are other acts of equal entertainment value, as well as the extra special attraction; the appearance on the stage of a native Detroit boy who made good on Broadway and in Hollywood. He is Joe Penner of "Wanna Buy a Duck" fame and who has been seen lately in screen comedies and musical comedy stage.

JUNE MOON
The Lardner-Kaufman tin-pan alley comedy, offered to Civic Theatre goes last week, wasn't quite up to standard.

The lines of the first act, not strong enough to carry it through, were drowned out by disturbance in the audience when ever they threatened to carry beyond the first few rows of seats. And by the time the second and third acts were reached—it was just too inconsequential to matter.

Fred Stevens, a small town boy goes to New York to write lyrics, hits on a knockout title "June Moon," and makes some money quickly. Then falling under the wiles of Eileen Fletcher, a determined young woman who is adept at fleeing a man's worldly goods of him, he forgets the little small town girl he met on the train.

LOW HUMIDIFIED TEMPERATURE MOST COMFORTABLE

10% OF THE FUEL BUDGET IS WASTED IN MAINTAINING HIGH TEMPERATURES

LOW TEMPERATURE + MOISTURE = COMFORT
HIGH TEMPERATURE + MOISTURE = DISCOMFORT

HOLLAND INSTITUTE OF THERMOLOGY

HUMIDITY SECRET OF HOME COMFORT

Moisture Deficiency of Winter Air Overcome by Warm Air Heating Plant Humidifier.

AMERICAN home-owners as a rule make the sad mistake of endeavoring to create indoor comfort during the winter heating season by maintaining the thermometer at high readings. The fact is that the thermometer is a very unreliable guide to comfort, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich.

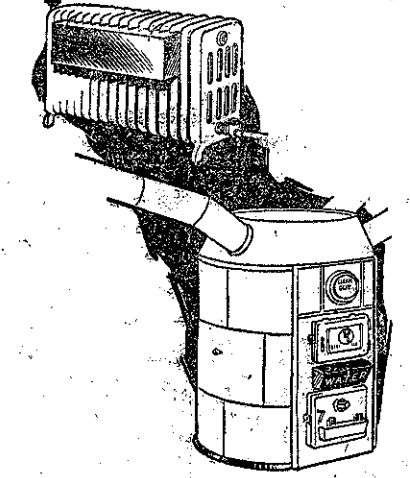
Most homes are heated with old style heating systems, and therefore minus a means of adequately humidifying the indoor air. High temperatures are resorted to provide physical comfort. The result is that air is far too dry for either comfort or health. Due to lack of sufficient ventilation, the rooms become uncomfortable because of stagnant, overheated, dry air, with the result that even the best radio programs are irritating. Often persons in these dry, over-

CONDITION HOME AIR TO SAVE FUEL

Health Secret is in Clean, Humid, Moving Home Air.

THE cost of home-heating during the winter season is definitely lowered if the home air is properly conditioned. According to the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Michigan.

Several factors combine to bring about lower heating costs, say the In-



Ordinary Furnace Pans or Radiator Pans Are Inefficient as Home Humidifiers. Humidifiers Should Have Sufficient Evaporation Surface to Permit the Evaporation of at Least Five or Six Quarts of Water Per Room Per Day.

stitute engineers among them automatic humidification and forced circulation of the indoor air.

Adequate humidification is indispensable to winter indoor comfort. Our present high standards of living have wrought conditions wherein the amount of moisture in indoor air dur-

Anniversary Program At the Fisher

This week the Fisher theatre is celebrating its third birthday with a huge Anniversary show. Eight stellar name acts are appearing on the stage while John Gilbert and El Brendell's first co-starring picture, "West of Broadway," is the special screen attraction.

Included among the many entertainers featured in the stage show finale are Peter Higgins, the popular young stage and screen actor; The Dixie Four; Jerry Coe, the Broadway Jester; The Goman Revue; Talent and Merit; Lowe Burnoff and Wensley Betty Lee and Jim and Joe Bennett, Bob Nolan, popular Detroit master of ceremonies, heads the gay stage program.

Depicts History

The Colonial national monument, which was established December 30, 1930, includes three important areas in Colonial history. The first is Jamestown, first permanent English settlement in what is now the United States. The second is Williamsburg, an interesting old city where transpired many events of great import in the days when Virginia was a colony. Third of the areas is Yorktown battlefield, where the Continental army defeated the British forces under Lord Cornwallis.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Our Sunday School is the largest it has been this fall. We trust still others will come to swell the numbers. At 11:00 a. m. Rev. C. E. Kircher will speak on "What Our Church Is Doing." Every member is asked to hear this message. At 6:30 p. m., the Christian Endeavor Societies will meet. At 7:30 Dr. Harvey G. Waite comes to speak to us on "Reaching the Outcast." Dr. Waite is the representative of the Anti-Narcotic Society of Detroit who are fighting the drug habit. He has a thrilling story to tell. Next week on Thursday the Woman's Association, directed by Mrs. Steventon are giving the annual Bazaar. Great preparations are being made.

Girls Swimming Team of Ninth Grade Wins Meet Held on Friday

The ninth grade girls swimming team defeated their two other opposing teams in a meet last Friday, November 20. The ninth grade won having 25 points, defeating the 11-12 grade, who had 15 points and the tenth grade who had only 14 points.

The first event was the 20-yard free style race. Marjory Rose came in first making it in 11.6 seconds. The next event was the shoe diving race. The contestants had to swim the length of the pool, surface dive and get a submerged shoe and swim back with it to the other end of the tank. Marjory Rose came in first doing it in 34.6 seconds. The third event was the 40 yard dash. Elizabeth McDonigal swam the forty yards in only 26.2 seconds giving her first place. The following event was diving. Each contestant had to make a front dive, a jack-knife, swan dive and back dive and at least one optional dive. Betty Hanna was given first place, while Adlain Mason took second and Roxann Snow took third. The fifth event was the Medley race. The tenth grade took first and the 11-12 took second.

The final event was the 100-yard Free-Style. Marjory Rose came in first in this race.

The high point winners were: 1. Marjory Rose. 2. Elizabeth McDonigal. 3. Virginia Tower, Betty Hanna and H. Grogan. 4. Adlain Mason. 5. L. Betzing.

Rubber Miles
Rubber mile posts that are pushed out of the way when struck by an automobile and then rebound into position have been installed along some German highways.

Presbyterian Church Of the Covenant

Services for Sunday, November 29.

Mr. Nickless will begin a series of sermons next Sunday evening at 7:45 on "The Parables and Modern Life." The general theme will be "Stories told by Jesus." The subject for next Sunday evening being, "The Pearl of Great Price."

The sermon theme for the morning worship service at 10:45 will be "Facing Life With Courage."

Bible School at 9:30.

Young people's social hour at 5:15 followed by Devotional Services for Tuxis Society, Young People's Fellowship Club and Young Married People's Club, at 6:30.

Messiah Lutheran

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

The service on Thanksgiving Day will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning. Although we have suffered as a result of the depression, there is much for which we should give thanks to Almighty God. The people of the community are invited to attend the Thanksgiving Day service at Messiah.

On the coming Sunday, November 29, the pastor will preach the first of a series of four sermons on: "Majestic Words of Jesus." The first sermon will treat His word: "I Am the Light of the World." Services will be held as follows: German at 9 A. M., English

At The Theaters

By MOLLY ELGOOD
WILSON THEATRE
"As Thousands Go," a comedy by Rachel Crothers which registered a six months run on Broadway last season and was rated as one of the best acted plays of the year, will be presented at the Wilson Theatre for one week, beginning Sunday night, November 29th. The Theatre Guild and John Golden are linked in sponsorship of the comedy and it will be presented as the first production of the Guild's current subscription season.

Paris and Dubuque supply the locale for "As Thousands Go" and its principal characters are two matrons who seek relief from the ennui of the Iowa town on a round of the smart cafes of the French capital. Two boulevardiers who dance well and make love in suave, continental fashion captivate the heart-hungry visitors and romance flares high.

One of the women, Lucile Lingard, has left behind her in Dubuque a good husband—as husbands go—and she promises to seek his consent to a divorce. Then she will marry Ronald Derbyshire, the young English writer who has proposed to her.

The other woman, Emmy Sykes, is widowed, wealthy and middle-aged. All that stands between her and marriage with her "Roméo" is a sharp-tongued, critical daughter, but this obstacle bulks large when Emmy brings her conquest back to Dubuque. The Englishman likewise follows his flame and meets Charlie Lingard, the easygoing husband, face to face. Complications ensue, of course, but they are deftly handled by "Miss Crothers and what threatens to become a triangle evaporates in laughter.

The play is flawlessly acted by the original cast, headed by Catharine Doucet as Emmy Sykes; Gloria Holden as Lucile Lingard; Jay Fasset as the husband and Geoffrey Wardwell and Roman Bohnen as the glamorous gentlemen from Paris.

Usual matinees are announced for Wednesday and Saturday.

DETROIT CIVIC THEATRE
Next week, Old Bill, Bert and Alf will wander through the scenes of "The Better 'Ole" at the Detroit Civic Theatre, complaining, chaffing, singing, smoking and making love. "The Better 'Ole" is the funniest and shrewdest of war plays, inspired by the war cartoons of Captain Bruce Barnsfather, written by Bairnsfather and Captain Arthur Eliot. The play will open Monday night, Nov. 30 with Mr. and Mrs. Coburn as guest artists.

The authors of "The Better 'Ole" call their play the romance of Old Bill, a fragment from France in two explosions, seven splinters and a short gas attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn are responsible for this revival of a unique bit of entertainment which they first presented to American audiences at the Greenwich Village Theatre, in 1918, after

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The Changing Times
 Things have changed. Women are more important than they were 30 years ago. There was then the classic story of the man who gave his wife a birthday present of half a dozen bars of laundry soap and a wringer. Recently a woman gave her husband, who is an indolent author, one thousand sheets of copy paper and a new typewriter ribbon.—New York Herald Tribune.

Not Proud Insignia
 Michigan is the "Wolverine" state. The animal, the wolverine, is, or was, one of the most disreputable creatures in the woods anywhere, famed for his dirty habits. But for the matter of that, the bald eagle, insignia of this great nation, is a buzzard.—Detroit News.

Curiosity of Nature
 The famous "ice mine" in Pennsylvania is located at Coudersport. It is located on a mountain side and mystifies scientists. The ice does not form from water but because of a peculiar mist coming through the openings, and the hotter the day the faster it forms, until huge icicles appear.

Variable Weight
 A "stone weight" is a measure of weight, avoirdupois, in Great Britain, legally equal to 28 pounds, or to one-eighth hundredweight, but varying in practice at different places and times from five to 32 pounds.

Famous Clockmaker
 Seth Thomas was born at Wolcott, Conn., in 1785. He received a meager education and was apprenticed to a carpenter and joiner in New Haven. He learned clockmaking from Eil Terry, whose business he acquired in 1810. In 1818 Thomas purchased a factory in the western part of Plymouth, Mass., which was known as the "thriving village of Thomaston." His clocks, manufactured between 1813 and 1835, were largely shelf clocks, a few small mantel clocks and regulators. Thomas died in 1853. In 1872 the company began to make tower clocks.

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Miscellaneous

ORDERS taken for real honest to goodness Old English Fruit Cakes.

Diarist Kept Account of Magellan's Voyage

Fernando Magellan was a Portuguese navigator born about 1470. Early in the Sixteenth century he offered his services to Charles V of Spain. He was given command of a fleet of five vessels and 230 men. With these he sailed in September, 1519, to find a western route to the East Indies. He passed part of 1520 in the bay of Saint Julian, where a serious mutiny was suppressed by the execution of two of his captains. In October, 1520, he rounded South America, discovered and passed through the strait which now bears his name. He pursued his course through the Pacific ocean, of which he was the first navigator. He reached the Philippine islands and was received by the prince of Zebu. He became an ally of this prince in a war against another island and was killed in battle in April, 1521. One of Magellan's ships, the Victoria, commanded by Sebastian del Cano, returned to Spain and was the first ship to circumnavigate the globe. An Italian named Pigafetta, who accompanied Magellan, kept an account of the journey which was later published.

Death Alone Ends Duel Between Fighting Fish

Siamese fighting fish have red fins, which they wave at friend or enemy, if they ever had a friend. These fish are known to the trade as Betta Cambogdia and in Siam they are trained to battle in the manner of cock-fighting. Natives of Siam are fond of Betta Cambogdia battles. They take two males and put them in separate bowls of water. Then they bring out a bowl full of females, placing it between the two combatants. The males stare rather resentfully at each other for a bit. Then they gradually start getting nasty. They begin churning up the water, waving their red fins and looking daggers at each other. Finally, when their wrath reaches the stage that they've either got to fight or explode, they are tossed into the same tank. From then on the action is fast. The Betta Cambogdia take their fighting seriously and there are no rest periods nor long counts. They fight until one or the other is dead.

Big Noise From Little Horn

In the Eighth century, or thereabouts, when the Vikings desired to summon a council or a body of soldiers they did so with the use of a horn of peculiar construction, and two of these have been recently sent to this country for exhibition purposes in a museum. The instrument consists of a long curled tube gradually expanding into a flare which resembles somewhat a modern loud speaker. Instead of a bell-shaped flare, the end has a number of small openings, and the noise made by one of these instruments blown by one who is experienced with them is capable of being heard for many miles. One who is inexperienced cannot get much of a peep from them.

Fish Draw Visitors

People who feel strongly about exotic fish gather at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, to examine one of the strangest aggregations of fauna assembled since Noah's ark. The two most popular fish on display from the layman's point of view, will fight at the drop of a hat. There is one small blue fish which, in repose, looks harmless. This fellow, however, has a disposition like Schopenhauer's. He has already killed three mates, dispatching them neatly and without making much of a mess. And, then, having no others to polish off, he turned around real quickly and bit his own tail off.

What History Should Teach

If history is to deal with human greatness, with things which have given man control of himself and his surroundings, that have relieved him, and can relieve him of superstition, ignorance, ill health and incompetence in the face of natural forces, then Harvey, Darwin, Newton, Faraday, Maxwell and Rutherford and their discoverers deserve a more worthy place even in children's history books. At present, not a man's greatness, but his patient stupidity, his courageous folly, his selfishness, his intolerance, are what we emphasize.—A. V. Hill at the London Science Congress.

Historic Canadian

Abraham Martin is best remembered in Canadian history by having the plains of Abraham, on the outskirts of Quebec city, named after him. He was the first pilot on the St. Lawrence, and was granted lands by the "Hundred Associates," including the battlefield of 1759. A monument to his memory stands on the waterfront of Quebec. He was known as "Abraham Martin, the Scot." He was a Scot either by birth or by descent.

Fire Brigades Baffled

A huge water tower caught fire at West Mersea, Wales. The structure is of brick, with a wooden floor half-way up, and, at the top, a large tank containing many thousands of gallons of water. The floor caught fire, and the water in the tank began to boil. Therefore, neither the West Mersea nor the Colchester fire brigades could do anything, because there was only the boiling water. They had to let the fire burn itself out.

Big Coast County

The county of San Bernardino, Calif., is larger than the combined area of Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Is.

Chinaman Put Forward as Inventor of Chess

Many theories are put forward as to the origin of chess. Whether it was invented by the Chinese, the Hindus, the Persians, or the Greeks, it is quite certain that the game is over 1,500 years old, as it has been mentioned in manuscripts written 15 centuries ago. A Chinese general of long ago, Hansing by name, has been credited in some quarters with its invention. The general's armies were invading the country of the Shansi where, during the summer time, his troops were satisfied with their lot, but amidst the heavy snows of winter much discontent arose. To allay this feeling of unrest, it is said that the general, after much thought, invented a game which he called chong-hi, or the royal game. Clever chess players in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries were very important personages, with places at court, and the added title of "royal chess player." One such was a Spaniard, Ruy Lopez, a name familiar to all students of the game, who was supposed to be invincible, and who lived in great style at Madrid. But a youth named Leonardo, after beating a pirate chief at the game (and thereby rescuing his brother, who had been held to ransom), proceeded to the capital and beat the master before the assembled court of Spain.

Personality Not Thing for "Hand Cultivation"

Entertaining articles the reader may often see telling how to develop personality; but be careful whom you practice on. Personality is something you do not have premeditatedly. It is too elusive for that. Truth is, you do not know that you have it until others tell you so. The kind of personality you "cultivate" is rather artificial; and the victims of it are infuriated when they detect that they are the guinea pigs on whom it is being tried. Our inexpert advice is to let your personality alone. Try to be kind, generous and sympathetic and permit your personality to take care of itself. Like your complexion, which you must leave to its fate, after you have endeavored to follow the rules for good health, a "thought-about" personality hazards being overdone. It becomes an exhibition; and that will never do.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Original Athletes

No ancient literature in the world contains so many descriptions of sport as the old Norse sagas. Greater assiduity was shown by the Vikings in perfecting themselves in strength of body and limb than in cultivating their mind. Their principal sports consisted of racing, running, leaping of various kinds, wrestling, ski-running, tugs-of-war and throwing the spear, fencing with sword and also many ball games. Skiing today is the Swedes' national pastime, more so than it is that of the Swiss. The Swedes have long exercised supremacy in the domain of gymnastics, Swedish gymnastics having come to be recognized as the most efficient and valuable physical culture system so far devised by man. There are few places in the world where winter sports can be practiced to better advantage than Sweden.

Organization's "Minutes"

The essentials of the minutes of an organization are: Name of organization; time and place of meeting; kind of meeting, whether regular, special, adjourned, etc.; the fact of the presence or absence of the regular chairman and secretary and the names of their substitutes, if they are absent; whether the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved; all main motions made at the meeting, except those that were withdrawn, and points of order and appeals, whether sustained or lost, and all other motions not lost or withdrawn; usually the names of members introducing main motions are recorded, but not the names of seconds.

Grasshopper's Mausoleum

Millions of grasshoppers that lived many years ago when glaciers were in the making are preserved in a huge glacier 12 miles from Cook, Mont., on old mining camp just outside the northeast corner of Yellowstone National park. The grasshoppers thus embalmed are believed to have been caught in a snowstorm as they swarmed over the region north of Yellowstone National park. More snows on top increased the pressure and eventually the snows became a glacier, forming a mausoleum for the insects. Today these insects may plainly be seen and as the glacier recedes they are left lying on the ground.—Exchange.

Constructive Sleep

To make our sleep constructive we should review in our minds near the retiring hour some of the things we want to do on the coming day, so that our so-called subconscious processes can be active on these things to be accomplished rather than with disturbing dreams. Taking our tasks to bed for solution helps the tasks and also helps sleep if we are otherwise emotionally calm. The person who keeps his mind at work on a constructive problem while he is asleep does not have disturbed sleep if his emotions are stable and if life is faced with a smile.—Hyecla Magazine.

Protestant Priests

In the Anglican church, which is known as the higher branch of the English church, ordained ministers are called priests.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 26—
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BERT WHEELER and
FORD STERLING in
Too Many Cooks
(Continuous from 2 to 11)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27—
LEWIS STONE and
DORIS KENYON in
The Bargain

SATURDAY, NOV. 28—
(DOUBLE FEATURE)
KEN MAYNARD in
Range Law
ROBT. HOBARD and
CHAS. BICKFORD in
East of Borneo
Country Store Night, \$17.00 in cash;
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SUNDAY and MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 29 and 30—
SYLVIA SIDNEY,
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr. and
ESTELLE TAYLOR in
Street Scene
Monday Night Only \$50.00 in
Cash FREE—3 Prizes

King Turkey Marches Royally to His Death

To the martial music of brass bands 10,000 Thanksgiving turkeys march down the broad street between the gaily decorated buildings as the cheering multitude applauds the strutting battalions. For Turkeyville—any one of the half-dozen Texas towns which help supply us with rare meat for the festive holiday board—is celebrating the one red-letter holiday of the year.

Row upon row until their lines stretch into the far distance in shimmering colors of red, white and bronze come the multitude of turkeys. Fluffy white lieutenants, dull red sergeants and gold-bedecked majors and colonels push out their wishbones a little farther as they pass the mayor's review stand and add a bit of swagger to their gait.

On and on they march, until a mile or more of the trotting turkeys have passed upon the main street, ever getting closer and closer to that ignoble fate that makes this truly the "march of death" and reach the end of that long and treacherous maneuvering which insures to the American consumer his Thanksgiving turkey. While admiring throngs to the right, applauding people to the left, cheer the turkeys on, the leaders are marching through the gates of the large dressing plant in to the very "jaws of death," Earle W. Page writes in the New York Evening Post.

All Hail King Turkey
Among the harvest festivals of America, "Turkey day" stands out unique, linking the Pilgrim Fathers

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GABRIEL RICHARD
SCHOOL
Kercheval and McKinley
Rev. V. P. Randall, Speaker
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All Are Cordially Invited

love of the tender, juicy breast of wild turkeys with the modern popularity of this piece de resistance of the annual holiday table. On this day, the turkeys are hailed as the absolute monarchs they will later become formally upon the throne of the American Thanksgiving dinner table. For this is Turkeyville, in the heart of Turkeyland—a land of magnificent distances, vast grain ranches and wealth of climate, which makes the empire a natural ranging country for the most beautiful and profitable of our farmyard fowls.

Each town in Turkeyland has its turkey dressing plant, to which all turkeys intended for the holiday table, for many miles about, head early in November. While a few are brought in motor trucks, most of the thousands each plant prepares for market are driven in great flocks, after the fashion of trailing western cattle to market.

A dozen men are required to handle these large flocks, and shelled corn is scattered to the leaders to keep them moving. When night comes a stop is made under a grove of trees, where the fowls may rest. Early the next morning the journey is continued, a man driving ahead in a cart and scattering handfuls of corn now and then, to keep the leaders headed in the right direction.

Thus it is that, during the two or three days prior to the big "turkey day" celebration great flocks of turkeys are being driven over many roads toward the town. Sunrise of the morning of the big event finds a host of turkeys ready for the final dash down the main street to the dressing plant. It also finds the multitude of King Turkey's hinterland gathered along the street to participate in the celebration.

After the flock has paraded into the large corral of the dressing plant, and the army of killers, pickers and packers have started in dead earnest to wind up the season's work, that the refrigerator cars of dressed turkey may start on their long journey across the continent, the milling multitude enjoys all manner of pastime, from real "turkey trot" dancing to gay ceremonies characteristic of the Southwest.

In the days of the Pilgrims, flocks of wild turkeys strutted in unrestricted pride and splendor through the forests of New England. Doubtless the America and known as the curassow, although sometimes called the South American turkey, really belongs to a different family.

The North American turkey—father and mother of the whole tribe—is the original species of the eastern United

States, according to experts of the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Its colors are black, beautifully shaded with a rich bronze, illuminated with a lustrous finish of coppery gold. All this emblazons the plumage with a distinctive brightness, and in the rays of the sun the burnished appearance comes out with striking brilliancy.

Wild Birds Still Thrive
To this day wild turkeys may be found in some of the most unsettled sections of their former range, especially in the wooded and mountainous regions of Arizona, Mexico, Texas, the large swamps of the Gulf, in Tennessee and the Carolinas. The Great Smoky National park boasts large flocks of wild turkeys. Their nests are discovered occasionally and the eggs given to farm hens or turkey hens to hatch, but the chicks, although mothered in a strictly modern way, revert to their wild habits when but a few weeks old.

The present demand for Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys is so enormous as to make the business of raising, transporting and selling this giant fowl a large enterprise. Carloads of turkeys start reaching market about the middle of November and continue well into December. Should there be a surplus at Thanksgiving, those unsold are held under refrigeration for Christmas.

Only Half the World Kisses
Kissing, as a gesture of salutation, is a custom known to only half of the world today, the other half greeting its relatives and friends by rubbing noses, embracing, patting and other caresses.—Culler's Magazine.

Feeding a Librarian
A librarian who possesses a college degree plus a year of training in an accredited library school will receive part maintenance, that is, \$25 a month and one meal during the period of training.—Library Journal.

Keeping Ants From Hives
The usual method of keeping ants out of bee hives is to put the hive on a stand, with legs set in vessels containing water or creosote. Another method is to wrap a tape soaked in corrosive sublimate around the bottom board.

Based on Calculation
The law of averages aims to demonstrate that while the trend of human affairs cannot be forecast with certainty, it can be worked out to a considerable extent arithmetically by arriving at averages based on statistics relating to the event.

Immortal Naturalist
John James Audubon was born near New Orleans in 1789 and died in New York in 1835. Audubon was not a learned scientist or a great artist, but his self-denying enthusiasm for his subject and the uniformly pleasing qualities of his work made him the most distinguished and best loved of pioneer American naturalists.

Small Island's History
The Isle of Man was under Norwegian, Scottish, and then English rule until, in Henry IV's time, it was bestowed upon the Stanley family—the earls of Derby, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. It was bought by the crown a century ago for just under \$500,000 (about \$2,500,000). The island still has its own legislature called the tynwald, consisting of two branches—the governor and council, and the house of keys.

Honor Given to Bell
The United States Supreme court has definitely settled the question of the invention of the telephone. This is credited to Alexander Graham Bell. Italians however, are equally confident that the honor should be given to Meucci.

Mighty Volumes
The silent influence of books is a mighty power in the world; and there is a joy in reading them known only to those who read them with desire and enthusiasm. Silent, passive, and noiseless though they be, they yet set in action countless multitudes, and change the order of nations.—Giles.

Only Four Commonwealths
There are only four commonwealths in this country—Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Virginia—although just exactly what that means I have never been able to discover.—Struthers Burt in Scribner's Magazine.

Briefly Told
The real majesty of man is his power of choice.

Our National Bird
The bald eagle, the nation's symbol, is about 3 1/2 feet long with a wing spread exceeding seven feet. The head, neck and tail of adult birds are pure white. From ancient times the eagle has been universally regarded as a symbol of might and courage.

Great Painter's Humor
The saying "I sell my landscapes and give my figures into the bargain" is attributed to Claude Lorraine, the French landscape painter.

Laying Ocean Cable
Efforts to lay a cable across the Atlantic were begun in 1857, but it was not until 1906 that a successful attempt was made.

The Denouement
Now comes the explanation that it is only certain types of headaches that are proof of brains. We thought there was a catch in it somewhere.—Toledo Blade.

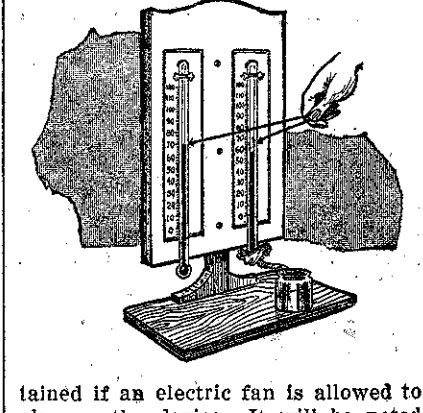
HOW TO TEST HOME AIR FOR HUMIDITY

Discomfort Indoors Often Caused by Very Dry Air.

RESEARCH by prominent physicians and heating and ventilating engineers has established that one of the principal causes of discomfort in homes adequately heated is the lack of air-conditioning. It is lack of moisture that causes furniture to fall apart and the woodwork to warp and sag, presenting tangible evidence that the indoor air is too dry. So far as human beings are concerned, the ill effects of unconditioned home air are evidenced by sluggishness and a feeling of ennui.

Persons can easily determine whether the air in their homes contains sufficient moisture to conserve health, points out the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., by means of a home-made hygrometer, which is nothing more nor less than two thermometers, one for ordinary temperature readings and the other for what is known as wet-bulb reading. The procedure is simple. As shown in the illustration, mount two ordinary thermometers side by side on a small board. Fit around the bulb of one a bit of silk or other fabric, being sure that the bulb is evenly and completely covered. Drop the loose end of the fabric in a small receptacle of clean water. This completes construction of the hygrometer.

Place the hygrometer in a central location, allowing it to stand long enough for the two thermometers to register. Better results can be ob-



tained if an electric fan is allowed to play on the device. It will be noted that after the expiration of 15 to 20 minutes, the mercury in the wet-bulb thermometer is many degrees lower than that in dry thermometer. If the dry-bulb thermometer shows a temperature of 70 degrees and the wet-bulb thermometer shows a reading of 57, the air contains a relative humidity of about 45 per cent. If the wet-bulb thermometer shows a reading greater than 58, the home air is too moist. If the reading is much below 58, the indication is that the home air is too dry.

The foregoing example using a dry thermometer temperature of 70 degrees F and a 45 per cent relative humidity was selected because that combination of indoor warmth and humidity is the most healthful during the heating season, according to health authorities. The difference between the reading of the two thermometers constitutes a key number to a simple chart or relative humidity table. Upon request, the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich., will send you a copy of this chart which will enable you to quickly ascertain the exact amount of moisture in the air in your home as indicated by hygrometer reading.

AIR CONDITIONING ELIMINATES DUST

Housekeeping Lightened by Modern Types of Heating, Cooling Plants.

STREAKS and smudges on the walls adjacent to the warm air grilles through which warm air heating systems deliver heat into rooms are unwarranted, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., and there is no need for unsightliness in this particular, for modern air-conditioning systems humidify the home air and by washing, eliminate practically all of the dust that may be in it.

Home owners should understand, says the Institute, that it is impossible for dust, smoke, or grime of any sort to find its way into the living quarters of a home through the heat or cold-air ducts of a well constructed warm-air heating system. Likewise, it is impossible for smoke or dirt from the heater itself to get into the heating chamber and thence into the house.

About 50 per cent of the winter household dust filters into the cracks around doors and windows. As it floats in the air it is caught by air currents. The strongest currents are immediately at the face of the grille, and the dust is impacted against and adheres to the wall, continually contributing to the density of smudges.

Were basements frequently cleaned, there would be little dust from this



The daily dusting is eliminated by home air-conditioning systems, the largest type of which wash the home air, removing therefrom 98 per cent or more of the dust.

source entering upstairs rooms. Ordinarily, about 25 per cent of the household dirt comes from unclean basements and careless firing. Chimney drafts should be open and checks closed when coal is placed in furnace, to prevent smoke and gases belching into basement. Register box and frame of the grille should be tightly sealed into the wall to overcome smudging from this source. The best means of eliminating basement dust lies in keeping basement clean, and more care in firing.

Another way of keeping down household dust, aside from the constant use of the dust cloth or dust mop, lies in keeping the house air adequately moistened during the heating season. Dust is increased in the average home because the home air is too dry. If the air is suitably moistened, linty dust accumulations from household effects are reduced to a minimum, and any dust that may be in the air becomes moisture laden, and sinks to the floor. Adequate moisture is economically and automatically supplied by home air-conditioning systems of the vapor air type. These are equipped with a humidifier which receives a continual water supply direct from the house main, thus assuring the evaporation of sufficient water each day to overcome the moisture deficiency of winter air. Housewives will find that adequately moistened home air will contribute largely to reducing the burden of housework, and preserve the cleanliness of walls and woodwork.

Beware Ignoble Content
The soul is the strong, courageous, resourceful, unstained, deathless life within you, to save you from all that is ignobly discontented, or ignobly contented.—Vivian Pomeroy.

Pointe Defeats River Rouge 6-0, in Charity Game Last Saturday

(Continued from Page One) but he skillfully side-stepped. River Rouge made repeated long gains, forcing the Pointers back into their territory.

River Rouge was forced back starting the third quarter. When she is about to punt, the center was bad and she recovered on her eight yard line. Rouge punts and Grosse Pointe is stopped on the River Rouge forty-yard line. Grosse Pointe completes a long pass and then tries another one, completing it. This brings the ball to the River Rouge two yard line. R. Shepard, Grosse Pointe, takes the ball over on a left tackle play. The Pointers tried to kick the goal, but a River Rouge man fell on the ball before Grosse Pointe could kick.

The River Rouge team played better during the last quarter but was unable to equal their opponents score. During the last few minutes to play, River Rouge makes nice gains on forward passes, but they tried one to many, for Grosse Pointe intercepted their last one, running for sixty yards. This ends the game.

Unprofitable Talk
Uncle Ab says we could get more done in the present if we did not have to spend so much time telling what we have done in the past.—Michigan Farmer.

Written in Human Face
There is in every human countenance either a history or a prophecy, which must sadden, or at least soften, every reflecting observer.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Wise Commandment
If it is not sacrilegious we would paraphrase an injunction and say to the brethren each approaching weekend—remember the Sabbath day, to keep yourself whole.—Toledo Blade.

First "Banjo" Clock
The banjo clock was invented in 1801 by Simon Willard and so called because of its shape. It was an eight-day non-striking pendulum clock. Willard obtained a patent for it in 1802.

Small Boys Wonder
Scotland Yard is now considering a plan for training women as detectives. Many a small boy thought his maternal parent a pretty good detective without need for training.

Uncle Eben
"Loafin'," said Uncle Eben, "is sumfin' to be discouraged. But what is you 'ginter do wid de man dat is so industrious dat he'd rather be in trouble dan doin' nuffin'?"—Washington Star.

Music's Power
Music not only has power to soothe the savage breast, but it can make the silly words to a popular song tolerable to the civilized breast.—Toledo Blade.

Confusion Balks
Multitude of jealousies and lack of some predominant desire, that should marshal and put in order all the rest, maketh any man's heart hard to find or sound.—Bacon.

Woods Full o' Them
An outstanding figure of political leadership is a big, brainy man who can successfully straddle any paramount national issue.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Fit In
A certain amount of independence is good for a man, but he should also be able to co-operate. It is wisdom to get along with the other fellow. So throw away your hammer and pat the other fellow on the back.—Grit.

Cancer Blood Alkaline
Cancer victims have blood more alkaline than normal, and the increased alkalinity seems to be related to the speed with which the disease ends fatally.

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