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Wallace Gamber to Fight Flint Boxer in Return Bout---Teetaert

"Pointe Players" Stage The "Cradle Song" Here * Friday and Saturday *

"The Cradle Song," the spring production of the Pointe Players, will be given next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 School auditorium.

The story shows the influence of a young girl upon the lives of her fostermothers, the nums in a Dominican con-

The cast is as follows: Sister Johanna A the Cross.....

.....Agnes Anderson Mistress of the Novices....Ruth Parsons the honor guest will be Miss Rhoda Sister Marcella......Marion Pfeifle Newberry, who has just returned from Sister Maria Jesus Marguerite Colling a sojourn in the South. Sunday eve-Sister Sagario......Betty Hanna ning Miss Fuger has invited the de-Sister Inez Sister Tornera Pauline Jenks
Doctor Roy Maypole ...Arnold Wellman

George Lloyd, the club president, has undertaken the difficult task of directing the play. He has also been chosen to read the explanatory poem, the in- Washington. terlude, which bridges the gap of eigh-

Edward Ketterer is the business manager, and Robert Heusel, the house manager.

Seek 20 Per Cent Cut In General Property Taxes in Detroit

Taxes against general property in the City of Detroit are to be reduced 20 per cent for 1932-33 if an amendment sponsored by the Association for Tax Reduction, Inc., carries at a special election to be called during the next 90 days. Relief to the home owner from excessive and burdensome taxation is in prospect if the voters of Detroit approve the amendment to the city charter. Petitions are now being circulated among Detroit voters.

Here is what the amendment pro-

- the City of Detroit be reduced to \$61,- Wessel arrived Thursday to visit their \$59,000,000 for 1934-1935; \$58,000,000 for 1935-1936; \$57,000,000 for 1936-1937.
- 2. If the City adopts a budget for more than \$61,000,000 for next year, the Vendome road, Grosse Pointe Farms, draft a new budget not to exceed that
- 3. If the mayor and council fail to draft a budget not exceeding \$61,000,portion by which the tax levied ex- eral weeks' travel on the continent. ceeds \$61,000,000.
- 4. The City cannot spend more money through issuing bonds. Bond and tax revenues combined cannot exceed \$61,000,000.

Pointe Basketballers Defeat All-Star Team in Cleveland, 51 to 41

tlement champions, defeated a city- April 25th, at 8 o'clock. wide all-star Cleveland team at Clevesecond successive victory for the at the Neighborhood Club Saturday which took hundreds of years to com-Grosse Pointe boys over this team and evening, April 23rd. Admission will be plete are gathered together to keep troit and Cleveland inter-city cham-

Nine Grosse Pointe players made the trip and all took part in this interesting struggle.

They also won the Grosse Pointe minute of play, 31-28. championship and the inter-city title this year.

chanan Coal companies in Detroit.

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

By Dorothy Des

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos and o'clock in the Grosse Pointe High daughter, Miss Marie Fuger, of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, will go to their summer home, Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., early in the summer for the entire season. Mrs. Delbos' 'sons. Frederick W. Fuger and Pierre G. Fuger, will go to Bass Rocks for a few weeks this summer while the family is in residence.

Miss Fuger is planning two delight-... Betty Gregory she will give Saturday night at her .Jeanne Harding home. It will be a dinner party andFlora Kies butante set to a buffet tea at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dunham, of Balfour road, Grosse Pointe, left Sun-.......George Lloyd day for White Sulphur Springs, where

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., will leave this week for a visit in

Baroness Cecelia von Schilling, of Denmark, who has been spending some Park Police Expose time in Chicago, arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Ralph H. Booth at her home on Washington road, Grosse Pointe Village. The Baroness expects to remain in Detroit for a

Mrs. Alanson S. Brooks, of Provencial road, Grosse Pointe, who has been spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal., is expected to return to Detroit the end of April. Her niece, Mrs. Robert B. Livingstone, and Mrs. Livingstone's daughter, Miss Mary Livingstone, of Seminole avenue, have recently returned from visiting her in Pasadena.

France, arrived in the city some days stated that a neighbor's son was ingo to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of "By-Way," Grosse Pointe Village.

H. L. Wessel, Chilean ambassador to her. 1. Taxes against general property in the Scandinavian countries, and Mrs. limited at \$60,000,000 for 1933-1934; John Lord Booth of Rivard boulevard, tions of strangers bearing fake charity Grosse Pointe Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens T. Mason of mayor and council shall immediately returned to the city a few days ago after an extended sojourn in Asheville,

Mrs. Lawrence Knight Butler of 000 the council shall direct the city Provencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms, treasurer to deduct from each tax is sailing for home April 18, after a statement an amount equal to the pro- cruise of the Mediterranean and sev-"Centinued on Page Two)

Township Officials Take Oath



Fake Charity Game

Grosse Pointe Park police reported

this week that an unusual "confidence"

racket is being worked on residents in

A man who finds out some way or

other that a family is in need of aid

presents a letter presumably from that

family to neighbors or friends in which

a request for an advance of money is

jured and money was needed. The

Tickets Ready

Requests for tickets of admission

to Grosse Pointe Park's "Water-

front Park" should be made at once

at the office of Waldo Berns, clerk,

if residents would like to avoid de-

lay in obtaining them when a last

minute rush develops, it was pointed

out this week by Park officials.

the following marner:

Played on Residents

The Township officials elected at the respective office. Paniel G. Allor, re- man, treasurer; and William F. Dorn, annual election on April 4 are shown tiring Township clerk, is shown admin- Justice of the Peace. The term of ofistering the oath of office to (left to fice of the above officials commenced above taking the oath of office prelim- right) Edmund C. Vernier, supervisor; on April 15 with the exception of Dorn inary to assuming the duties of their Ralph Beaupre, clerk; Adolph L. Dam- whose term begins on July 4 next.

Drivers Licenses

Motorists of Grosse Pointe who are using drivers licenses obtained between 1925 and 1928 are obliged under a recent State law to have same renewed by May 1, next, police officials of the several Grosse Pointe villages, announced this week.

Army Plans Defense of Central States in

One resident, the police report, re-Lady James Hazen Hyde of Paris, ceived such a letter in which it was al Guard and Reserve Officers from 4:30 and 7 to 9 in the evening. Michigan will be ordered to Camp resident advanced the money and upon in maneuvers in which they will comsubsequent investigation discovered the mand "Blue" units organized to halt fraud that had been perpetrated on an invasion of a hostile army which is assumed to have occupied Chicago and Friday. April 29th, at 8:00 o'clock in Park police urgently ask residents to other important points and to be the St. Columba Parish House, East 000,000 for the year 1932-1933; and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. report any information concerning acana it was announced today by Major given by the church Service League. the Sixth Corps area.

> Included in the officers to be ordered to camp are Colonel John S. Barclay, and many attractive door prizes are in-Adjutant General of Michigan; Major General Guy M. Wilson, commanding the 32d Division, National Guard of Michigan and Wisconsin, and regular army officers on duty with the National Guard and organized reserves. Colonel Bersey and the Adjutants General of Illinois and Wisconsin will act as assistant directors of the maneuvers under Major General Parker who wil command a group of Michigan armies organized for the defense and also act as director of the maneuvers.

Fort Pontchartrain

The April meeting of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held on Friday, April 29, so as to afford early opportunity to hear reports of the Continental Congress just concluded at team, Metropolitan Detroit's interset- at the Neighborhood Club, Monday, land are evidence of a vital part of the Washington. The speakers' table at Chinese life on the continent. Rituals, the one o'clock luncheon will have a number of distinguished guests; Mrs. land by a 51 to 41 score. This was the Playground Ball League dance will be and precious metals even tapestries Frank Phelps Toms recently honored at Washington by election to a mational office at the close of her Caliwith this victory went the title of De- 35c. Proceeds will be used to defray fresh in the hearts of Chinese people formia state regency, being the guest expenses in running the League. Sey-living here in America the doctrines of honor. Fort Pontchartrain feels an and teachings of Confucius and Bud- especial interest in Mrs. Toms because dha which China for untold centuries she was its war time regent. Mrs. On Saturday, April 16th, the V. V. V. has been endeavoring to preserve. Toms, a former resident of Detroit, is Girls' Basketball team journeyed to Among beautiful panels of handcarved well known in the city being the This is the same team that repre- Cleveland to play a return game with teakwood and pictures of dynasties de- mothers of Circuit Judge Robert M. sented the Grosse Pointe Neighbor- the Cleveland Independents. The picted in gold, and in the heart of Toms. An equally distinguished guest hood Club in the inter-settlement Cleveland girls evened the series by Cleveland we saw our first genuine will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, also honleague and won the championship, defeating Grosse Pointe in the last shrine of the Chinese god, Buddha, ored by election to national office. One very outstanding feature was a State officers who have been invited While in Cleveland, the V. V. Wall covering measuring 18 by 18 feet are Mrs. James H. McDonald, state Girls, together with the Grosse Pointe of heavy satin and depicting thereon regent: Miss Katherine Weeks, of Mt. The team was coached by L. D. Sim- Junior Boys' team, were entertained by over two hundred species of birds from Clemens, State chaplain, and Mrs. Edonsen of the Neighborhood Club and the Ohio teams. A very interesting the lowly sparrow to the gorgeous ward J. Savage, State registrar, Mrs. managed by C. E. Mitchell of the Dia- tour over an important part of the peacock and the haughty Bird of Par- Frederick McKay, regent of Alexanmond Coal Co., one of the many Bu- Chinese district of Cleveland, the Tong adise. This work was done in very fine der Macomb Chapter of Mt. Clemens

-Courtesy Detroit Free Press

Village Completes Roll

of 1932 Assessments;

Neil Blondell, assessor for the Vill-

age of Grosse Pointe, made the following announcement this week: The Assessment Roll for the Village

of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1932, having been compiled a meeting for the purpose of reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on Monday, April 25, 1932, and Tuesday, April 26, Mock War at Custer 1932, at the Village Hall, 17150 Maumee avenue, Village of Grosse Pointe, Eighty-three Regular Army, Nation- Michigan, from 8:30 to 12:30; 1:30 to

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said Assessment may then

There will be an evening card party Jefferson and Manistique avenues General Frank Parker, commanding The money raised will be used to carry on the charitable work of the league. Refreshments and prizes for each table cluded in the admission charge. The public is cordially invited to attend,

> Charlemagne's Burial Charlemagne was buried at Aix-la-Chapelle, his favorite and usual place of residence. He was, according to tradition, buried in a vault of a chapel in a sitting posture on a gold throne, dressed in his full imperial costume.

> > Martin, robin, wren and flicker,

Johnnie built this for the park,

Hang it high, or hang it low?

Where to put 'em is a sticker.

Here's Chuck Marden with his looksee,

Taking shots up in a fig tree;

But as for Charlie—it's no lark.

-Ann Onymously Contributed

That's the thing he wants to know.

WEEKLY CHAT By A. A. PILKINGTON

The bonus due to the boys of the A. E. F. should be paid or at least in specific cases, there should be no alter- ing aspirant, better known as the

These men that are an integral part of the government are in dire need. Their families are dependent upon the taert, Gamber's manager. bonus for the necessities of life in order to exist. If times were normal contest at the Mt. Clemens fight and plenty of work to be had it would club. Teetaert, in endeavoring to be a different matter. Some definite schedule a return engagement action should be taken in Washington to bring about a speedy relief.

The American Legion is going "over the top" in its membership campaign It is time for all the "buddies" to andrums are drumming everywhere.

The Legionnaires have celebrated another great victor, namely that of thusiastic followers in the Pointe. adding to its roll an immense list of new members from every state in the union. The results of this campaign for new members has been an inspiration and great credit to all Legionnaire commanders.

The Tigers started out in real hon-Review Board to Meet est to goodness championship style and competing are Marcel Radiusfat, of rung of the ladder of the American Defer school; Barbara Johnson, df League.

> combinations. The gold and purple are outstanding, the lavender is dainty, May 13. pure white against royal purple could be a new note next season.

To those bird enthusiasts let me suggest that birds like sun flower seeds, 10,000 most frequently used words are bits of apple, suet, rolled oats, bacon rind, rice, wheat, bread crusts, and most of all a safe place to feed such knowledge of many useful words as a feeding station where stray cats and dogs will not bother them.

Index Numbers

The phrase "index nameer" is someof it. Another definition is: "An in- 21-15. The finalists were the survivors its variations to indicate the increase of a neid of twenty-four contestants.

The playing ability of the two testimor decrease of a magnitude not susdex numbers are applied to the meas- field. Morcero, who has won several duction, consumption, employment, etc.

High and Low Points The highest point on earth is Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, and the lowest is the shore of the Dead sea.

Wallace Gamber Seeks to Redeem Self: Leo Teetaert Plans Match

Efforts are now being made to rematch Wallace Gamber, Grosse Pointe's light-heavyweight box-"bearded adonis" to meet Andy Pocs, of Flint, at the Mt. Clemens Arena in the near future, it was announced this week by Leo Tee-

Pocs bested Gamber in a recent promises one of the greatest contests of the season in the Mt. Clemens Arena if his plans materialize.

Teetaert is confident that Gamber can give a considerable better swer roll call. The big drive will lead account of himself than in his rethe boys on to Portland, Oregon, in cent match with Pocs. Gamber, its next convention this fall. The boys himself anxious to "mix it" again are coming, the boys are coming, the with Pocs, is preparing to undertake a strenuous training program in a sincere effort to rèdeem himself with his many en-

District Spelling Bee Will Be Held Friday Apr. 29; Finals May 13

Grosse Pointe district spelling bee will be held Friday, April 29. Those for the present are sharing the top Cadieux school; Catherine Scully, of Kerby school; Olga Grulzit, of Mason school: Susan Adams, of Gabriel Rich-Those who would have color in April and school; and Betty O'Brien, of in the garden must choose from the Junior High school. The winner of many hued crocus, some favored color this group will receive a medal and a place in the Metropolitan Bee, held on

> Spellers of former years have learned thousands of useless words, thus losing a good deal of time and gaining nothing. This year, however, a list of the studied, so that even if championships are not gained, the contestant has the

Ping Pong Tournament

Last Tuesday night Morcero detimes applied to any series in which a feated Schmitsdiel for the championchosen term is written as 100 and the ship of Grosse Pointe at the Neighborother terms expressed in percentages hood Club by scores of 21-11, 21-16, dex number is a number adapted by of a field of twenty-four contestants. ceptible of definite measurement." In- fied that they were the cream of the urement of the general movement of championships already gave early eviprices, cost of living, wages, pro- dence of his ability. In the final match his slashing backhand gained him many points. In justice to Schmidtsdiel it must be said that he had just played a hard game with Hinz in the semi-finals.

Morcero entered the finals by defeating fifteen-year-old Mehl. In spite The Bird House Contest is Over-But of the plucky fight offered by Mehl the champion's skill was too much to overcome. Schmidtsdiel came from behind to defeat Hinz. The scores were: 17-21, 21-19, 27-25. A feature of the tournament was the fine playing of fifteen-year-old Miss Lesairre who reached the quarter-finals.

In view of the success and interest shown in this ping pong tournament another tournament will be held at the Neighborhood Club on April 25, 26 and 27. It will consist of singles and doubles matches. The contest will be open to everyone, and will be a novice tournament. The singles will start on Monday night, and the doubles on Tuesday night, with the finals to be played on Wednesday night. Applications will be received at the desk in the Neighborhood Club, and will be accepted up to game time.

Herb

In Middle English the usual spelling of this word is erbe, from the Old French erbe (Eleventh century). The word was occasionally spelled with an "h" after its Latin original, herba, in both Old French and Middle English, and since about 1475 it has retained the "h," which remained mute until the Nineteenth century, and is so considered today by many persons. In best usage, however, the "h" is now aspirated. In modern French it is spelled herbe.—Literary Digest.

Neighborhood Club Activities

Before a crowd of approximately 400 agers of teams wishing to enter the central cities of the United States, people the Buchanan Coal basketball Grosse Pointe Playground Ball League scenes such as we witnessed in Cleve-

mour Simons will furnish the music.

headquarters, was enjoyed by every- (Continued on Page Four)

There will be a meeting of all man-one. We found that in each of the The first annual Grosse Pointe centuries old, pieces of rare porcelain

(Continued on Page Three)

Clark Gable in "Polly of posium of explorations by six world repleted

Clark Gable, screen's most sensational new star heads the cast with Marian Davies in "Polly of the Circus" now at the Riviera. In supporting roles includes C. Aubrey Smith and Raymond Hackett. Clark Gable enacts the role of a small town minister who falls in

love with the jazz-hearted circus girl A unique exploration and adventure film "Explorers of the World," the extra feature attraction on the Riviera screen. This thriller film is a sym-

renowned explorers in Asia, Africa, the Circus" at Riviera South America, the Arctic and Ant-

> To Relieve Thirst When no water is available, a pebble in the mouth is said to relieve thirst, for a time, at least.

The Ancient

"It is well," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "to restrain our admiration of what is ancient. In an old quarrel there is neither dignity nor advantage."-Washington Star.

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High School News Briefs

abandon the idea of presenting a three- wise 25 cents. act play, and instead to concentrate their efforts on making a success of the Alumnews, new publication of the Alumni. New methods of circulation were decided upon, so that as many spectively. members of the Alumni as possible would receive the paper.

ering between the black and red.

Plans for the annual June banquet was arrived at.

Aquatic Club are holding regular prac- Black, Ed Ketterer, Douglas Macaltices for their annual splash program; matinee on May 5, at 3:40 o'clock, and an evening performance on May , at 8 o'clock.

The program will include a demonstration of swimming and diving of all descriptions, including stunts, life-saving, swimming for form, and new records for speed. There will be some specially planned humorous races. The 7:15 to 9 o'clock. forty club members are proficient mermaids. The Aquatic Club programs in class work will be given. All types of the past have been most colorful and work will be done including art, gym

vening 25 cents. The tickets may be will be no school in the afternoon. punchased from the members of the

Miss Adele Schlafer.

At a meeting of the Alumni last | meet, on Thursday evening, April 28 Wednesday evening in room 301, the at 8 o'clock in the girls' gym. Student few faithful members there decided to association ticket and 15 cents, other

> Golf and tennis teams at the high school will swing into action today, playing Ferndale and Port Huron, re-

The four men used by the golf tean will be chosen from the following A dance, to be held on May 14, 35 Geo. Zannoth, Jordan Schanbeck, Paul cents admission was also planned to Williams, Harry Adams, Alfred Grow bolster the treasury, which is now hov- Robert Heusel, Bob and Bud Thibo deau and James Munroe. The two Thibodeaus and Heusel, veterans from were discussed, but no definite decision last year, are favored, with Grow and Adams next choices.

The tennis team will probably be Members of the Grosse Pointe composed of Thomas Groehn, James pine, and Bill Harris with William Maul, Roger Vandekar, and Dan Sim mons fighting it out for the remaining two positions.

> To give the parents an opportunit to see the students doing their work open house night will be held at Trombley School Tuesday, April 26, from

Three one-half periods of regular music, and auditorium. Because this Tickets for matinee are 10 cents, and session is being held at night, there

Schools will be closed in Gross The meet and club are sponsored by Pointe on Friday, April 29, to permi teachers to attend the Schoolmaster meeting at the University of Michigan The Alumni Girls are cordially in- in Ann Ambor for part of the three-day ited to attend the decision of the session. Miss Frances Griffin, Latin "Little Brown Jug" to be decided upon instructor in the high school, is schedat the fourth annual triangular indoor uled to speak on "Latin and Athletics."

The following articles were prepared by girls in the Home Economics department of the Grosse Pointe High School, under Miss Jetta Thompson in connection with their daily work.

Do you ever feel that the dessert is pon the rest of the meal.

ocktail or soup. It is merely to develop a liking for the meal which is to follow. The main course follows. It supplies a great deal of the food value secured in the meal. Sometimes it is rather heavy and other times light And it is upon this that the choice of a dessert course largely depends.

The dessert course is used to put finishing touch to a meal and check the appetite. Sweets are good to use as they tend to deaden the appetite. If the main course is rather heavy it is wise to select a lighter dessert-possibly fruit on ice or a light pudding. On the other hand if the main dish is

light the desserts should be heavier. I doubt if this helps much in the seection of desserts, but it does give on of the important points in choice of

-Dorothy Shepherd

FOR TEA

When invited to tea one day, I saw the most unusual beverage. It consisted of the juice of several fruits, served in small sherber cups and garhished with a small piece of angel food cake. On top of the cake a cherry had been placed. I was told that for six servings the juice from a medium can of peaches, the juice from a medium can of pears, one-half cup of grape juice, the juice of three oranges and the juice from one lemon was used These were mixed with one-half cup of ugar and enough ice water to make the six glasses. It is served very cold or partly frozen

-Mary Crain, 8A

WALL ACCESSORIES

A matter of vital importance in the naking of any home is in the correct use of accessories. Perhaps the least thought of, but most important of these is the hanging of pictures. Although wall tapestries are sometimes hit at the Michigan theatre. The trio used in place of them, pictures are the

room. Pictures should be framed simframe. Although only one or two fam- at the Michigan. ily photographs are permissable in a room should be inviting to everyone, not to just the family and personal arouse interest are most suitable for a living room. Fruit and landscapes are equally desirable in a dining room. While religious and family pictures, together with photographs of friends, stand out in a bedroom.

-Mary Adrianssen

CLOTHING FOR THE INFANT

that every mother will naturally try to

the most difficult part of a lunch to have the best she can afford. Regardplan; that you need something to finish less of the money which can be spent off a meal and yet not know what it is? it must be remembered that the most It is true that the dessert depends important function of the clothing is to protect the child. It should be loose The first course of a lunch may be and light in weight and simple (within appetizer. It usually consists of a out ribbons and laces) and easily cleaned. They should be constructed so that it is easy to dress and undress

> Enough clothing is needed to keep the baby clean and attractive. Enough should be supplied so that it is not necessary to launder the clothing daily. During the early months of the child's life, warmth is particularly

needed for the infantile system, and where there is any tendency to weakness, imperfect development of temperature, it is necessary that enough clothing be worn to conserve heat. Healthy and older babies may wear less which according to some theories is almost a minimum.

-Mary Krepp

NUTRITIOUS CAKE

A favorite spice cake at home is Nutritious Cake. It calls for one-half up shortening, one cup sugar, one can tomato, one teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon cloves, two teaspoons baking powder (Royal), two cups flour, one cup raisins, one cup meats.

Cream butter and sugar, add baking soda to tomato soup and add to butter and sugar. Add other ingredients in order given and bake in medium oven about 35 minutes.

This makes a delicious cake and goes well with most frosting,

-Elizabeth Armstrong

Camel Quarter Hour at Michigan Theater

Morton Downey, Toney Wons, Jacques Renard and Camels On Stage; "Mouthpiece" Vivid Drama On Screen! The big show of the air, the Camel

Quarter Hour featuring a trio of radios foremost entertainers and their own company, is the current stage is composed of Morton Downey, the the Camel Minstrel; Tony Wons, the The correct arrangement of pictures poetical philosopher, author of Tony's on a wall is often overlooked and may scrap book and other books; and Jacbe a serious defect to the beauty of a ques Renard and his Camel Orchestra. These entertainers appear in a lavish, ply and with not too decorative a colorful stage production and provide frame, for it is the picture we want to a wide variety of entertainment. It is see when we look at the wall, not the one of the most delightful shows seen

On the screen is an exciting but living room, we usually find them oc- powerful drama, "The Mouthpiece," cupying the center of interest. A living which is the saga of a young prosecuting lawyer who sends a young innocent man tothe electric chair on his friends. Therefore, landscape pictures first case and determines thereafter and pictures that attract attention and to become the champion of the accusionist but brilliant lawyer and saves many men from jail and worse. One of his stenographers arouses his intered. He becomes a ruthless exhibitest and when he attempts to force his attentions upon her she tells him exactwhat she thinks of him. The girl's words have a strong effect on the able and manages to win back the girl's The quality and quantity of the lawyer and he alter his ideas and ideals child's clothing must be regulated by respect in a dramatic and thrilling the means of its parents. It is true climax.

Grosse Pointe Society | Eastminster Presby-

(Continued from Page One) Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Robertson ere hosts to a few friends informally at dinner last Friday evening in their home on Harvard road.

been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Larned of Grosse Pointe Saturday to return to her home in Brainard, Minn. Miss Dorothy Foster, of Pelham

Miss Elizabeth Johnstone, who had

Manor, N. Y., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Orchard, of Neff road, Grosse Pointe. Miss Foster has been the incentive for many parties during her stay in Detroit. She expects to return to her home in the East in two

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Carrier, of South Bend, Ind., are spending a few days in the city the guests of Mrs. Carrier's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munger, of Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe.

Young Travelers

Children are travelers newly arrived in a strange country; we should therefore make conscience not to mislead them .- Locke.

Schiller's Home Tavern Will Give Away Clocks

Schiller's Home Tavern is going to give away to its patrons a \$20.00 electric clock every month. Each patron receives a coupon with every meal which entitles them to a chance on this clock which will be drawn from among the numbers deposited in this drawing. Schiller's Home Tavern is located at 14531 East Jefferson Avenue (near Philip). They serve luncheons at 35 and 50 cents, dinners at 50, 65 and 75 cents, and on Sundays they have special turkey, chicken and steak dinners at 75 cents and \$1.00. All foods are prepared by an experienced chef and they make all their own pies and pastries. They cater to special parties and banquets by appointment. Their phone number is Lenox 7345.

The Freezer Ice Cream and Sherbets

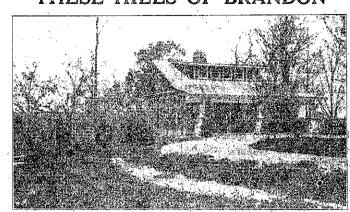
The people of Grosse Pointe and vicinity are invited to visit the Freezer Ice Cream Parlors, located at 14612 Mack Avenue (near Philip). This is one of the most sanitary modern ice cream and sherbet manufacturers in the community. They are in a position to furnish ice cream and sherbets all flavors in any quantity, catering especially to banquets, parties and dinners. Their ice cream contains only the purest of ingredients and is known to be "Exclusive but not Expensive." They also cater to the family trade of the community and put up ice cream and sherbets in cartons, quarts and pints. phone by calling Tuxedo 2-1814 and deliveries are made promptly. Margaret E. Van Slyke, is the manager.

East Jefferson at Manistique avenue. Carl E. Kircher, pastor.

Our Sunday School has taken on new life under the leadership of Mr.

be shown the largest family, and the flowers will be publicly presented to terian Church them. Rev. Carl E. Kircher, the minister will speak on "The Home." At 7:30 p. m. we will observe "Hymn" evening. The hymns of the church, and why they were written and under what circumstances, will be discussed. Some will be shown on the screen and shown with the stereoptican machine. Mitchell and Mr. Hirr jointly. Last This is a good time for those to be Shores, for the past ten days, left last Sunday showed a splendid increase in present who enjoy to sing. We are attendance. At 11:00 a. m. we will ob- studying the Presbyterian Catechism serve "Home" Sunday. All members of who care to may learn what the Presall the families of our church are byterian Church believes. This is being asked to be present. Recognition will enjoyed by many.

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In the Village of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointa Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1932, having been compiled a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on Monday, April 25, 1932, and Tuesday, April 26, 1932, at the Village Hall, 17150 Maumee Avenue, Village of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:30 to 12:30; 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said Assessment may then be heard.

NEIL BLONDELL, Assessor

Fort Pontchartrain

(Continued from Page One) will also be a guest and will favor the chapter with vocal selections. Mrs. Emma Fox, eminent parliamentarian and Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, past regent of Louisa St. Chapter will also

Reports of the recent Continental Congress will be given by Mrs. R. V. Allman, first vice regent of the chapter, Mrs. E. J. Savage, Mrs. Herbert F. Poehle who attended as page, and other visiting Daughters.

"Father Mile"

The Nile is unique among rivers of the world. Although it is 3,500 miles long, it has no tributaries for the last 1,700 miles of its journey to the sea, largely through desert. Several streams discharge into it above this point. The flow is so light in summer that the mouths of the Nile are entirely closed by dams, but at the height of the flood season or inundation it is a torrent discharging 13,000 cubic yards per sec-

Pottery Old Art

Proof of pottery's great antiquity is found in the fact that gracefully formed fictile ware was produced in Egypt before the potter's wheel was known, some pieces being painted by hand. Over 7,000 years before Christ clay vessels were covered with hard

Crystal Tools

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Early Christian Burial

Custom Not Understood Strange burial customs of the early Christians were discovered by the University of Pennsylvania museum expedition during its third season of excavation at Meydum, Egypt.

"In the vaulted chamber of a burial of the Christian period," a report from Alan Rowe, field director of the expedition, said, "many of the Christian bodies were buried in very bright garments and some of them had small pieces of sheepskin piled over their faces to a height of almost 20 inches. The significance of this custom is not known to us."

One of the most important discoveries of the excavators was a limestone slab bearing the only known contemporary portrait of King Seneferu to be found in Egypt. Seneferu was an Egyptian ruler who lived almost 5,000 years ago and who was responsible for the building of the great pyramid at Meydum.

Carved in relief, it depicts the king wearing a close-fitting cap, above which are the horns of a ram supporting two curved plumes.

"Elephant Test" Never

Fails Bridge Builders An elephant recently took part in a novel test of strength of the pressed steel which is the latest material used for motor car bodies. The elephant, for all his vast bulk and weight, is a most discerning animal. The adult realizes he is heavy and knows instinctively what will bear his weight, Indeed, in countries where elephants are used as a means of transport, the natives on completing a bridge will try to persuade one on to it. If he refuses, the bridge is strengthened until he consents. Accordingly, at a pressed steel company's works a platform was fixed on top of a car fitted with a body of one-piece construction, and a five-ton elephant was invited to step on it from a warehouse floor at the same level. The huge beast never hesitated, and the body stood the test with ease.

Beethoven Anecdote

The Royal Philharmonic societyfounded in 1813 and still flourishing as probably the most exclusive and distinguished musical organization in the world-has a proud memory or two in respect of Beethoven. For one thing, it commissioned him, in 1822, to write a symphony. He thereupon wrote the immortal Ninth "Choral" symphony, one of the most wonderful of all his works. The original score, in Beethoven's writing, is now in the British museum. And further, the Philharmonic society's gift of \$500 to him when he was on his deathbed was of such value to him that his letter of thanks to the society expresses his deepest gratitude for it and promises in return—a Tenth symphony! That, alas! was never to be written.

Great Appetites

Fondness for pickles seems to have been a characteristic of famous personages as well as of ordinary mortals, both ancient peoples were especially fond of pickles, and historical records from antiquity down to modern times tell us that Cleopatra, Tiberius, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, and our own Washington and Jefferson were among the world celebrities who liked the familiar appetizers that we moderns

The cucumber, most popular form of pickle, is one of mankind's oldest foods, and was first cultivated in northern India 3,000 years before

Buck's Hide Well Peppered

During hunting season certain hunt ers were fooled by a practical joker, who stuffed a fine big buck and placed him alongside a thicket hear the highway, not far from Oil City, Pa. Cars stopped suddenly, hunters bounded out and threw their shells into the guns as they hurriedly prepared to kill the big buck that stood so stolid and straight, looking directly at them. They would fire and fire, but the bullets had no effect on the animal. On the evening of the third day the deer was found to have 137 bullet holes in its hide, sure proof that at least 50 hunters had tried their skill at the

Museums in History

The word museum is much older than the thing which it now denotes. Its Greek meaning is "a temple of the Muses." It could be applied metaphorically to any place where literature and the arts were cultivated, and its most famous use in antiquity was as the title of the Museum of Alexandria, founded and endowed by Alexander as a great library and home for scholars and for literary study. Its application to a collection of antiquities or natural history or science is necessarily quite modern. The origin of museums as we now know them may be found in the Renaissance.

Vindictive South African

Nasty temper was shown by an old police pensioner of Johannesburg South Africa, in his will, by which he disposed of an estate of \$16,790. One passage read, "To my wife I leave one shilling, or the choice of two things a rope to hang herself or a dose of arsenic, to make herself an angel." Leaving the whole of his es tate to his married daughter, he add ed, "To my son, who is slothful and lazy, and whom I have tried to do my best for, I leave nothing."

Exclusively American The American pronghorn antelone is found nowhere else in the world but on the North American continent.

By WM. G. WIEDBUSCH

This is being written as I sit in the office of the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Hall, overlooking Lake St. Claire, and the atmosphere is rebundant of spring time. Every altempt at rousing myself out of the prevailing lethargy s an effort. I seem to remember something of last week's meeting being partially taken up with an old fashioned spelling bee: Sam Brownell, teacher tycoon, master of ceremonies. There seems to be a recollection of some of us getting the feeling of wanting to get permission from the teacher to temporarily leave the class room; of which we should have thought before school commenced. The reason why some of our influential Grosse Pointe business and professional men are so particular in the selection of their stenographers ind typists seems to percolate into my consciousness by virtue of the way some of them performed at the spellng bee. A distant void seems to prevail where Bill Bantin, who does his work well, considering the material on which he works, and George Ingram, the iron man of the club, usually predominate. That's all I can remember. I'll now fill up the rest of the space with something I read and heard and magined. For instance: It was in the papers that an ostrich in the Detroit Zoo in the short time of thirty minutes to his palace as an act of loyalty belaid two eggs weighing more than two pounds apiece. Ouch. I've heard that the fare on the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshaven to Pernambuco has peen reduced from \$2000.00 to \$750.00. I imagine that the future is what we toped the past might have been but wasn't; but any way, after all that's beng said about the depression, your bank roll won't count when the roll is

'Scarface' Now Showing at United Artists Theater

called up yonder.

Howard Hughe's white-hot drama, 'Scarface," is now showing at the United Artist theatre. Armitage Trail's story of the same name has been adapted to the screen by Ben Hecht, famous newspaper man, and Fred Paisley, author of "Al Capone." · The picture version of "Scarface" is a thrilling record of ganster methods of

the big city. Paul Muni, veteran star of stage and screen, plays the title role. Barnett, George Raft, Boris Karloff and many others have prominent roles. Ann Devorak and Karen Morley, two of Hollywood's leading feminine artists have the outstanding romantic roles.

The story of "Scarface" is packed with action, excitement, tense drama and thrills Vivid, realistic scenes of big city activities are shown. For months the motion picture world and the press have been talking about "Scarface," the greatest gangster film of all times.

Horace Heidt Held Over 2nd Week at the Fisher

Horace Heidt and His Californians proved to be such a sensation during heir first week that special arrange ments have been made and they are being held over for a second week's engagement at the Fisher theater. This week they have a show called 'Pacific Breezes" which certainly hit the high C's of melody. Everything in the show is new, and even Lobo the wonder police dog has learned a lot of new tricks. They certainly are a versatile bunch of fellows and they can out on great entertainment.

On the screen this week is Kay Francis who is in her first starring picture, "Man Wanted." David Manners plays opposite her in this story of working wives and idle husbands. The proverbial situation seems to be reversed in this story, for here we find Kay as the head of a business making love to her male secretary. It is a very amusing situation and makes for many a laugh. Both Kay Francis and David Manners give great performances and they are a great romantic

Hard to Catch Cuttlefish The cuttlefish may not be much of a fighter, but it has an effective method of making a "getaway." When alarmed it expels an inky substance that clouds the water and thus aids it to escape from its enemies. These fish are cultivated by the Chinese, who use the excretion in making sepia paint.

Caesar's Early Years

Little is known definitely concerning the childhood of Julius Caesar. It is said of his mother that she formed her son for the duties of a soldier and statesman. The tutor of Julius Caesar was M. Antonius Gripho. When only sixteen Caesar assumed the toga virilis, a token of manhood

Motion Picture Terms

Quickies are pictures made by the cheaper independent studios. Poverty row is the legendary street on which all independent studios are commonly supposed to be located and where many quickies have been made.

No Reference to Fowls

in the Old Testament To the thoughtful reader of the Holy Scriptures it may appear curious that in the history they contain of the rise, progress and habits of a purely pastoral people like the Jews, there should be no mention of cocks and hens in the Old Testament, although references by name are frequent to the animals bred, employed or cared for

No modern general farm would be considered completely stocked if there were no fowls about the barnyard or no poultry-run. In India, which is the native home of the peacock, such fowls have run wild from remote antiquity. Solomon had peacocks brought to Jerusalem as objects of beauty and signs of opulence. But apparently his emissaries found nothing very interesting in the wild fowls, which are diminutive in comparison with our carefuly bred birds, and resemble extreme skinny types of the fighting game cocks of Mexico and of the Far East.

At any rate domestic fowls do not appear to have made their way into the Land of Israel until after the captivity, when the remnants of the tribes may have brought them along from the Persians, who had introduced them from India before that period.

Bishops Hold "Commune"

With Long-Dead Ruler

Before a new bishop is enthroned Winchester cathedral he has to have an interview with William the Conqueror. On his way to the cathedral he goes into a small church in the High street and there remains alone for a few minutes. The origin of the custom is this: In the days of the great Norman new bishops went fore going to the cathedral. So strong was the hold he had on men's minds that even after he was dead they continged the custom. The little church of St. Lawrence stands on the site of the Conqueror's palace, and so for centuries the bishops have been visiting the church, there to commune with the spirit of the Conqueror. "There can be few other men," remarks an English writer, "who have so set their mark on the world that people pay them state visits more than 800 years after their death."-London Mail.

Washington Tree Planter

There is a phase of Washington's career which is not always mentioned in articles concerning him, but which is a very interesting one. He was an enthusiastic tree planter and collector, and he sent to far-off places for particular varieties of trees that he wished to plant at Mount Vernon. During the years from 1783 to 1785, following the end of the Revolutionary war and preceding his election to the Presidency, Washington spent practically all his time improving the large estate at Mount Vernon, laying sat his grounds and making his plantmgs. Still growing at Mount Vernon are 45 trees which were planted by Washington during his lifetime.

Seedless Oranges The raising of seedless oranges was originally a "sport," propagated in Brazil by means of budding, and the seedless oranges now grown in the United States are descended from two Brazilian trees. Buds of "budding sticks," as they are called, are taken from seedless-orange trees of ordinary type. When the buds send out shoots the seedlings are cut back, so that only the budded portions develop. The umbilication in seedless oranges is caused by the malformation of the pistiliate blossoms, which with er without being fertilized, as nature provides no means of pollination.

Biting Remarks

What is the most biting thing ever said by a statesman about a political opponent? I have always put highest Disraeli's description of John Stuart Mill as a finishing governess, and the saying, usually attributed to Lord Balfour, that if a certain politician had a little more brains, he might be described as half-witted. But here is anacid comment from an unexpected quarter. Gladstone's style was too torrential as a rule to permit of epigram. But he once observed of a man whom he distrusted that "he was of a composition to which water would add stability."-London Spectator.

Wales Boosts Big Trees In an effort to attract visitors, Wales is boosting her big trees. The Douglas fir at Powis castle, Welshpool, is said to be the tallest in Great Britain. It is 160 feet high and 11 feet in girth. According to a recent publication of the National museum of Wales, an oak near the castle is 105 feet tall, has a girth of 24 feet and contains 2,062 feet of lumber. Another not so tall is 31 feet in circumference but is hollow. An oak felled in 1810 yielded 2,426 feet of lumber, more than has ever been obtained from any other tree in Europe.

Cold Quarantine

In a school in South Carolina, "Quarantine Station" is the name given to a corner of the classroom in which children coming to school with colds are placed to avoid contact with other children. The teacher also keeps a supply of paper handkerchiefs for those who come to school without a handkerchief. From every angle the school tries to prevent having or spreading colds, Marguerite Digby explains in Hygeia Magazine.

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Neighborhood Club Activities

(Continued from Page One) ilken threads and was completed by honor beads, will be awarded. members of one family over a period of thirty years.

Evidently Chinese girls don't find as whom have already selected their Inmuch spare time to play basketball as dian names and symbols. Weaving we do. We certainly enjoyed every their head bands on hand-made looms minute of our Cleveland trip and look forward to a renewal of out-of-town two weeks. A Mother and Daughter games when basketball season comes Tea is being planned for May 5th and around once again.

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rings, three-year leather honors and

The Nasiki Camp Fire now has sev-

enteen members enrolled, several of

The Junior Girls' Sewing Class had

their third display in the lobby of the

Neighborhood Club last Thursday,

April 14th. The best flower pots were

made by Mary Powell, Barbara Kent

and Doris LaRue. Each received a

The girls who have not completed

their aprons and dresses are urged to

come and finish them. The class is

open to all girls every Monday, Tues-

All unfinished articles will be given

away on April 25th if the owners do

not attend classes before that date. As

this class will close the latter pant of

May, all articles must be completed.

The A. O. C. Girls will give a dance,

the proceeds to go toward camp ex-

penses, on Saturday, May 14th. Ad-

place and sallies forth for a stroll.

have to walk fast to keep up because.

Tennis racquets are cropping out in

good style and rumors of a V. V. V

tournament are in the air. Better get

girls. Warm weather is on its way!

those arms and racquets limbered up,

All junior boys wishing to compete

in the boys garden contest are urged

to get in touch with Mr. Simonsen at

once. Plots are now being assigned and

A bird house contest for all members

of the Neighborhood Club will be held

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On the coming Sunday, April 24, the the following: week a Bunco and Card pastor will bring to a close the series Party. This group meets on Thursday of sermons on "Old Restament Couples," the subject of the sermon being: "Ahab and Jezebel" Services will take place as follows: German at 9 a. m., .The Blue Birds are planning a hike English at 11:15; Sunday School at to Pine Woods on Saturday to toast 10:15.

The Young People's Society will meet Tuesday, April 26, at 8 p. m., and the Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon, April 27, at 1 o'clock.

FAITH LUTHERAN

A special missionary sience given by the Women's Missionary Society of Faith Lutheran church, Philip and East Jefferson avenues, Sunday, April 24th at 7:30 p. m. A very inspiring pageant depicting the work of this organization "The Master Hath Need of Thee" will be given. There will be a special speaker, Rev. N. A. Menter, of Salem Lutheran Church, Everybody is

"The Old Maids' Club," a one-act play, will be given by the ladies of Faith Lutheran Church, Philip and East Jefferson avenues, Thursday, the state demands it. It is presumed April 28, af 8 p. m. in the church gym- that the Constitution, by implication, nasium. Music and special features also permits the declaring of martial for children, who works

Walking seems to be a favorite pas-Presbyterian Church time of the V. V. V. Girls these days. Of the Covenant At least once a week and sometimes more often, a group meets at a chosen

East Grand boulevard and Preston Come along, if you will, but you will street. Melrose 0975.

Next Sunday evening at our 7:45 service, Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, an attorney in Benton Harbor, and State President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will give an address. We invite the public to hear

Our Bible School meets at 9:30 and the Morning Worship service is held at 10:45. The sermon theme of the morning is "Abiding at Life's Center." Young People's social hour at 5:15, followed by devotional services at 6:30.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

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A baptismal service will open the norming worship this Sunday at the Jefferson Avenue Church. At this service which begins at 11 o'clock the Rev. Wayland Zwayer, pastor, will speak on "A Springtide Forecast."

"The Man We Most Dislike" will be the subject of Mr. Zwayer's sermon at the 7:30 p. m. service which is pre-The Raymond Nut Company which ceded by a fifteen minute organ rehave established themselves on the cital. The Fellowship Sing is an in-East Side at 14323 East Jefferson Ave- creasingly popular feature on Sunday nue invites the general public to call nights at Jefferson Avenue Church. at their establishment and get acquaint- This takes place after the evening hour ed. They specialize in nuts of various of worship in the Chapel where those kinds which are roasted daily and are who care to remain meet informally manufacturers of home made choco- for the singing of old favorite hymns

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Optimism is good for those who radiate it and also those from whom it is reflected. It may have little foundation in fact, but it shows a glowing hope in the future. So quit moping. banquets, parties, etc. The telephone The world likes a man who can take It on the chin and still grin.-Grit.

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The richest man in the world died a beggar on the steps of the Washington Capitol, according to an article by a leading German writer, Stefan Zweig, presented for the first time in

English in the Golden Book Magazine. Gold was first discovered in California on the property of John A Sutter. Sutter at that time owned most of inhabited California, including the present sites of San Francisco and Sacramento. A year later he owned nothing, his

thousands of cattle, his acres of vineyards, his miles of private railroads, his home had been appropriated and destroyed by the mad army of goldseekers. Sutter took to court the largest

claim that has ever been filed anywhere! And finally won it! But a thousand men and women, crazed by the fear of dispossession, set fire to the hall of records, looted Sutter's home and killed his son.

Sutter spent the rest of his life in a fruitless search for justice.

Put Under Martial Law

Whole Country May Be

Martial law is arbitrary government in cases where the safety of the state or nation is menaced. It is really not law at all and has no relation to military law, which is an established code for the regulation of military forces. Martial law is the law of military necessity in the actual presence of war and is justified only when, because of actual invasion or civil war, the courts are closed and it is impossible to administer justice according to law. The Supreme Court, of the United States has held that a state may proclaim martial law when the safety of law in the United States as a whole. This implication is contained in the clause providing that the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended except in cases of rebellion or invasion, when such suspension is essential to the public wel-

Put America on Man

fare.-Pathfinder Magazine.

A map of the world in globular form, the work of Gerardus Mercator, famous scientist and geographer of the Sixteenth century, has been brought to this country, discovered in France by Dr. P. H. Rosenbach. There are but eight of these globes in existence, and the others are in the museums of Europe, but the new arrival on these shores has reposed in an ancient castle since it left the hands of the maker. It is therefore in excellent condition, while the others have been subjected to hard usage and are stained and worn by the operation of time. This map is one of the first which recognizes the existence of the American continent, but it is shown separated from Asia by a very small body of

Tut. Tut

A freshman English class had been studying the play, "Julius Caesar," by Shakespeare. The class had not taken Latin, so it was necessary to explain that "Et tu, Brute" meant "You, too,

One of the questions on the test which followed the studying of the play asked each member to describe the death scene of Caesar. One girl described the scene effectively up to the point when Brutus drew his dagger to stab Caesar. At this point, according to this girl's interpretation, when Caesar saw his best friend about to kill him cried:

"Tut, tut, Brutus."

Aluminum and Bauxite

The Department of Commerce says that six countries supply about 88 per cent of the total aluminum produced in the world; in order of output they are the United States, Canada, Germany. France. Switzerland and Norway. Three countries-France, Hungary and the United States-supply 66 per cent of the total bauxite produced: four other countries-Dutch Guiana. Italy, British Guiana and Jugoslaviasupply 32 per cent. Of the seven chief producers of bauxite and six chief producers of aluminum only two countries-the United States and Franceappear in both groups.

Feeding School Children

The feeding of needy children of school age was first started in France by the institution of cantines scolaires. Pioneer work of a similar kind was established at Manchester, Bradford. London and other large towns in the later years of the Nineteenth century. In the United States school lunches were primarily intended for children suffering from mainutrition, but of recent years educational authorities have realized that the provision of proper food for all pupils is now a part of the general educational move-

Texas and Alaska

Texas, with 265,896 square miles, is less than half the size of Alaska, with 586,400 square miles. But Texas has almost 6,000,000 people and Alaska only 60,000. An even more amazing discrepancy between area and population of Alaska and a state of the Unit ed States is the case of Rhode Island, which is one-four-hundred-and-seventieth of the size of Alaska, with 1,248 square miles, but has over 600,000 people, and hence ten times as much population.

Bottle Moved Fast A bottle released at a point in Lake Michigan was found 20 days later 200 miles away.

Blue Grass an Alien

Kentucky blue grass, perhaps the most popular lawn grass produced in this country, is not, as its name implies, a native grass in the United States. It is an importation from Europe. As a matter of fact, most of the best grasses now grown in this country have been introduced here from foreign sources.

Lamented Loss

At the end of an examination the teacher gathered up all the papers. Among them he discovered one sheet which, instead of being covered with historical names and dates, bore merely a crude drawing of a tombstone on which was written, "Sacred to the memory which always deserts me on occasions like this.".

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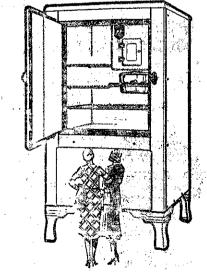
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