

MADONNA GUILD FROLIC SATURDAY

Garden Market May 20 and 21 To Aid Rural Unemployment Relief

A garden market for the benefit of the rural unemployment relief will be held Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, on the lovely estate known as number 116 which lies between Grosse Pointe boulevard and the lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Garden Club of Michigan is sponsoring the affair.

Mrs. Frank W. Brooks Jr., in charge of publicity for the market, explains that the Garden Club's plan is to raise money to enable the jobless in the outlying districts of Detroit to plant farms and gardens. An overseer, appointed by the club, will be in charge of these thrifty gardens, in an advisory capacity.

Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour is chairman of the market, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Campbell as vice chairman. Mrs. Brooks will have as her helpers Mrs. Kirkland B. Alexander, Mrs. Robert O. Lord and Mrs. Harold F. Wardwell. Officers of the club are Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, president; Mrs. Edwin H. Brown, Mrs. William T. Barbour, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Allan Sheldon, Mrs. John W. Dyar, Mrs. Allen F. Edwards and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey. Miss Sarah Hendrie is chairman of the board of gardening, assisted by Mrs. Joseph G. Standart.

No admission will be asked for the garden market, but every kind of seed, plant, seedling, tools, tubs, pots, trellises, furniture, gardening clothes, etc., known to this locality will be on sale in the various booths at low prices. The locale of the market is next door to Mrs. Barbour's beautiful estate, and a small charge will be asked to enter her gardens, which will at that time be at the climax of the spring bloom, presenting a gorgeous array of tulips, spring flowers and flowering shrubs.

A group of hostesses has been appointed to conduct visitors through Mrs. Barbour's gardens, those agreeing to serve both days being Mrs. Harry M. Jewett, chairman of the group; Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, vice chairman; Mrs. Edwin H. Butler, Mrs. William L. Clements and Mrs. William P. Hamilton.

The center of the garden market will be a beautiful Dutch tulip garden, the bulbs for this exhibition having been planted and cared for by the Grosse Pointe unemployed under the direction of club members. The various booths, all artistically arranged under bright colored awnings, will be grouped around the Dutch garden center and will have on sale, among many other garden delights, annuals, perennials, cut flowers in vases, potted plants, vegetables and bird houses.

Another feature of the fair will be the roadside market, which will sell herbs, vegetables and plants, and still another interesting exhibit will be the demonstration of the work of the conservation committee, the details of which will be announced later.

Regular Army Pilots Stage Demonstration in Military Training

One of the greatest air demonstrations ever seen in Chicago will be staged by regular army pilots as a feature of the George Washington Bicentennial Military tournament to be held at Soldier Field from June 25 to July 4, it was announced today by Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area. More than 100 army airplanes will take part in the tournament, which will give eleven night performances. General Parker is planning to make the tournament the outstanding single feature of the Washington Bicentennial celebration in the United States.

The army airplanes for the tournament will come from Selfridge Field, Michigan; Scott Field, Illinois; Chanute Field, Illinois; Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio and Barksdale Field, Louisiana. Selfridge Field will send 79 pursuit planes, including four pursuit squadrons and group headquarters. Each squadron will have eighteen planes. The 18th, 27, 94th and 36th Pursuit Squadrons, all Selfridge Field units, have been selected to put on the major portion of the exhibition here. Eighty-five officers will come here as pilots and 79 enlisted men, mostly mechanics, will be brought to Chicago to look after the planes. The army planes will be seen in formation flying every night.

Neighborhood Club Activities

Vegetable gardens for boys 11 to 15 years of age are now being assigned by Mr. Simonsen of the Neighborhood Club. Plots and seeds are furnished free of charge by the Neighborhood Club. These gardens are judged weekly from standpoints of neatness, originality, improvement, etc., and ribbons awarded for first, second and third places. At the close of the season, prizes of cash and merchandise are awarded to the three boys having the most points.

Any boys interested in gardening and desiring to enter the contest may do so by seeing Mr. Simonsen at the Neighborhood Club at once.

The Nasiki Camp Fire last Thursday, gave a Mother-Daughter tea in the Tower Room. A toast to the Mothers was given by Jane Martindale and a poem, "Mother Love," by Elizabeth Nash. Punch and cookies were served.

On Tuesday evening, May 17th, this group is sponsoring a bunco and card party, the last group activity of the season. The proceeds from this will go to pay their national dues. Prizes will be awarded each table. Admission is 25 cents.

The Waokya Camp Fire is going on a nature hike Friday afternoon, May 13th, for a couple of hours. Last Friday, four Woodgatherers served supper to the entire group.

A bird house contest for members of the Neighborhood Club handcraft

Page Babe Ruth

Mr. Erben of the Grosse Pointe Meat Market, 15125 Charlevoix avenue has offered a pound of Little Joe Pork Sausage for every home run made by the players of the Grosse Pointe Village baseball team at their game Sunday.

Alumni Stage First Dance Saturday In Gym at High School

On Saturday night, May 14, an Armistice will be called on the "depression" when Grosse Pointe High school alumni and their friends gather in the boys' gymnasium of the High school for the first Alumni dance of '32.

Staged as part of the new Alumni program, the dance is expected to draw a capacity crowd, lured to the combination of an excellent orchestra and a low admission price.

The dance committee hints at something unusual in the way of decorations. The dance will begin at 8:30 and all are invited. The admission price will be 35 cents.

Women's Class

The Grosse Pointe Women's class in the extension division of the Michigan State College, will go to Pontiac for their annual Achievement Day on Wednesday, May 18.

This meeting ends a very interesting and successful year's work for the Grosse Pointe group, who are looking forward to continuing their studies next year.

WEEKLY CHAT

By A. A. FILINGTON

Commander Robert Butts of the Grosse Pointe Post is to be indeed highly complimented for his endeavor in promoting an enterprise that might bring sufficient remuneration to equip the local post with enough bugles and drums as well as other equipment to establish a well-organized drum and bugle corps. It is a credit and an honor to the village and the organization which it represents.

The "big parade" last year when the American Legion held its convention in Detroit is still fresh in our memories. The colorful appeal of the various drum and bugle corps from every state won the admiration of all who witnessed the "big parade."

Accidents are becoming more prevalent as the weather gets warmer. The motorists seem to drive most anywhere and everywhere with any and every kind of a motor driven vehicle, danger lurks at every street corner. So it is timely for greater precaution and for every possible safety measure to protect the youngsters that have no realization of the great danger that faces them when they are roller skating or playing on the streets.

I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers, from the seas and the streams;

I bear light shade for the leaves when laid in their noonday dreams, From my wings are shaken the dews that waken the sweet birds every one,

When rocked to rest on their mother's breast, as she dances about the sun, I wield the fall of the flashing hail, and whitening the green plains under,

And then again I dissolve it in rain, and laugh as I pass in thunder.

That orbed maiden with white fire laden, whom mortals call the moon, Glides glimmering o'er my fleece-like floor, by the midnight breezes strewn;

And wherever the heat of her unseen feet, which only the angels hear, May have broken the woof of my tent's thin roof the stars peep behind her and peer;

And I laugh to see them whirl and flee, like a swarm of golden bees, When I widen the rent of my wind-built tent, till the calm rivers, lakes, and seas,

Like strips of the sky fallen through me on high, are each paved with the moon and these.

I am the daughter of earth and water, and the nursling of the sky; I pass through the pores of the ocean and shores; I change, but I cannot die.

For after the rain when with never a stain, the pavilion of heaven is bare, And the winds and sunbeams with their convex gleams, build up the blue dome of air, I silently laugh at my own cenotaph, and out of the caverns of rain, Like a child from the womb, like a ghost from the tomb, I arise and unbuild it again.

—Shelley.

Lacked Experience

That Berlin author who said American women are so beautiful that they can wear any old thing evidently never married one of them.—Newark News.



Mircea Radu Sfat

lady who came to this country when he was a baby and is now but 10 years of age, will carry Grosse Pointe's colors in the Metropolitan Spelling Bee, Friday, at the State Fair Grounds.

To win this distinction, Mircea, a young Rumanian function, Master Sfat, worked diligently for the district championship, spelling continuously for two years.

Mircea receives excellent marks in his subjects in school and is regarded as talented on the violin.

Due to the late receipt last week of the report of Mircea's victory, it was impossible to publish same in last week's issue of the REVIEW.

Defer Delegates Are Selected: Will Visit High During Week

The students leaving the Defer school to enter High school in September have chosen their delegates to visit the High school next week. The delegates include: Jaqueline Houck, Charles Frieberger, Jeanette Henkel, Glen Flora, James Weatherup and Annabelle Stenzel.

They will be given in custody of a 7B student in the High school, to visit all classes held in the morning, after which they will lunch together in the cafeteria. The afternoon will bring a continuation of the class visiting and they will be dismissed at the regular time with the other students.

The report of their impressions and reactions to their class room, is always the source of much comment and fun-making and is anticipated with much glee by those elected to make this inspection tour.

Ideas

Our ideas are transformed sensations.—Condillac.

Farms Scalps Village in First "Battle Royal", 12--10

By JOHN E. ALLARD

Although the Village blue tore into the offerings of Eddie Snell in the opening inning with the assistance of two bad errors by shortstop Jacobs, to amass a lead of seven runs, the Farms club forged their way to the front off Rudy Isola, recently acquired by the Village club, before the fifth inning had opened. Rudy was also assisted by errors from members of his club.

Snell paved the way for his club's scoring proclivities by singling two runs home for the first two Farms runs in the second, although he was out trying to stretch it into a double.

Eddie seemed to have the situation well in hand in the second, but before the third inning was over, he seemed to waver again. Starting the four Leo Cyr was sent to the slab and held the

Village club to four hits and one run for the balance of the game.

Since the Village runners were unable to solve the offerings of the relief Farms toiler to regain their lead, Captain Behringer made drastic changes in his lineup starting the seventh, amongst which he sent reliable Joe Van Becelaere to second and the versatile Bob Newcom to first, who responded most commendably by singling in succession in their only time at bat, however these boys did not enjoy the full value of their success in that they were left stranded.

Next Sunday the Village club will entertain a fast ball team from Ferndale, Michigan, in their first battle at home, Neighborhood Club, Neff at Waterloo, game starting at 3 p. m.

The box score:

Village	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, ss, 3b	4	3	3	2	1	0	
King, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0	
Louwers, c	5	1	2	2	0	1	
Kelly, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0	
Crandal, 1b, p	5	1	0	6	2	1	
Hilgendorf, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Newcom, 1b	1	0	1	2	0	0	
Behringer, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	2	
Van Becelaere, 2b	1	0	1	2	0	0	
Tremble, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Hinz, ss	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Isola, p	2	1	1	0	1	0	
Kaatz, p, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0	
Total	42	10	12	24	12	6	

Farms	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Tuttle, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0	
Labadie, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Gardner, 1b	3	2	1	7	0	1	
Andersack, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Jacobs, ss	4	2	0	0	3	2	
Hays, rf, cf	5	3	3	3	0	0	
Clark, 3b	5	2	3	3	0	0	
Tavaglia, 2b	5	2	3	0	0	0	
Reed, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Snell, p	1	0	1	0	1	0	
Cyr, p	1	0	0	2	0	0	
*Stokes	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	12	12	27	6	3	

*Batted for Snell in the 3rd inning.
Score by innings:
Village 702 010 000—10 12 6
Farms 025 401 00x—12 12 3
Summary:
Three base hit—Tavaglia.
Two base hits—Tremble, Louwers, Hays, Clark and Tavaglia.
Stolen bases—Smith 2.
Double play—Kaatz to Hinz.
Hits off Snell—8 in 3 innings. Off Isola, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; 11 runs in and one on base. Off Kaatz—1 in 2 1-3 innings, 2 runs in.
Base on balls—By Snell 2, Isola 2, Kaatz 4.
Struck out—By Snell 2, Cyr 5, Isola 1, Kaatz 1.
Hit by pitched ball—By Cyr, Behringer; by Kaatz, Reed.
Left on bases—Village 8, Farms 10.

Madonna Guild Frolic Saturday At Armory Gamber in Exhibition

A gigantic festival will be given by the Madonna Guild Saturday afternoon and evening, May 14th, at the Naval Armory on East Jefferson and Belle Isle bridge.

The afternoon program will start at two o'clock with music by the Catholic Boys' and Girls' Band and later the Webster Hall Boys' Band will play. There will be entertainment by well-known radio performers and Herschel Hart and Ole Foersher will appear personally. And of special importance to the women will be an elaborate style show staged by Siegel's, featuring their own models and a number of socially prominent young women.

At night a Mardi Gras spirit will prevail with many carnival events. Dancing will start at eight o'clock and continue until one-thirty. Music is being contributed by Bert Stock's well-known radio orchestra. From nine until ten there will be an intermission in the dancing and four boxing bouts will be staged. One will feature Pee Wee Wilson, former bantamweight champion who is making a very promising campaign for further titular honors. Another bout will feature the most unique performer that has been seen in Detroit rings, Wallace Gamber, who combines boxing ability, prowess and a genius for comedy. His odd style and tactics have made him a veritable sensation during the past several months.

Not only will the Spring Frolic be one of the biggest entertainment features of the season, but a most highly commendable feature is that all the proceeds will be used to feed needy school children. The entertainment which is of the highest order has been donated because of the willingness of entertainers to perform for the benefit of little ones.

For twenty months the Madonna Guild, a non-sectarian organization, has been carrying on this work. Mrs. James S. Fisher is president. Assisting Mrs. Fisher in the program arrangements are Mrs. Carl T. Hux, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Adolphe A. Gaille, Mrs. Howard M. Grant, Mrs. Wm. B. Brady, Mrs. Claude W. Filer, Mrs. John Marklein, Mrs. Lee Fecteau, Mrs. Jules Berns, Mrs. John F. Ackerman, Mrs. Leon E. Bastendorf, Miss Jeanne Bastendorf, Mrs. C. M. Ross, Miss T. Rhinehardt, Mrs. C. Shork, Mrs. C. J. Reilly and fifty other workers.

C. M. T. C. Band Stages Concert at Orchestra Hall: Public Invited

Announcement was made Saturday by Phelps Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, that the Citizens' Military Training Camp Band, recently organized from students in the high school of Detroit and vicinity, will give a concert at Orchestra Hall, Friday evening, May 20th.

The concert will begin at 8:30 and last until 10:30. It will be broadcast by WWJ from 10:00 to 10:30. The concert will be open to the public by invitation from members of Citizens' Military Training Camp, Post No. 1.

This band, which is the first of its kind to be organized in the United States and the first band to be sent to Camp Custer from Wayne County, was started about three months ago by Citizens' Military Training Camp Post, No. 1, of Detroit. It has been under the direction of Lieut. George W. Van Dusen, Infantry Reserve, and twenty-two of the foremost band leaders and teachers of music in the schools of Wayne county.

Seminarians in Senior Class Stage English Classic May 14 and 15

Sacred Heart Seminary's senior class is now preparing to stage Oliver Goldsmith's incomparable comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." The selection of this dramatic comedy is in accordance with the Seminary's tradition that every senior class stage some classic work of English literature. It will be produced three times; a matinee Saturday, May 14, and a matinee and evening performance Sunday, May 15. They will take place in the Seminary auditorium, Chicago boulevard at Linwood.

Despite its early nineteenth century setting "She Stoops to Conquer" is essentially a modern play insofar as it constantly appeals to all readers of the English classics and followers of the legitimate stage. Adept at characterization, Goldsmith has given to English literature two characters in this play who rank with the most famous in all literature, Tony Lumpkin and Mrs. Hardcastle. The former will be played by Louis Evon and the latter by Maurice McLoughlin.

The play is under the direction of Rev. Emmett Hamrick, Ph.D., professor of English literature in the college department of the Seminary. Lewis Ellis has charge of the ticket arrangements and Andrew McEntee is the business manager.

Daddy of All Comedies?
The first comedy ever written, according to record, was produced by two Greeks 600 B. C., for which they received a basket of figs and a quart of wine.

High School News Briefs

The High school track men won their third meet from Southeastern by two points last Tuesday. The total scores were: Grosse Pointe, 53; Southeastern, 51. The Pointers took eight first places, leaving only four firsts for the opponents. Foraker, Mason, Braund, Rein, Mason, Wernet, and Hanneman achieved first place in the 120-yard hurdles, 100-yard dash, one mile run, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 88 yard run and pole vault respectively. Grace, Ritchie, Finke and Mason took first in the one-half mile relay. The 220 low hurdles, shot put, high jump, and broad jump were won by Darling, Miller, Benner, and Schneider respectively of Southeastern. Second places were taken by Ritchie, Chesquire, and

Hanneman of Grosse Pointe in the 100-yard dash, shot put, and broad jump respectively.

"The Pent House Panthers," or in other words the 12B base ball team from Home Room 301 were victorious over the 215 Home Room, 12A team last Tuesday afternoon. It is the first practice game of the intramural league, recently organized by Forrest Geary. The score was 12B's 16 and 12A's 0. The lineup is as follows: Edward Chase, pitcher; Raymond Foraker, first base; John Schmitke, second base; Lawrence Slatin, short stop; William Chase, third base; Julian Kinzie, catcher; Glen Trofast, fielder; Joe Smith, fielder, and Arthur Truet, fielder.

Home Economics

A low bowl of flowers has been placed in the middle of the table. The salt and peppers have been placed at each side of the table close enough to be easily reached and the cream and sugar containers have been placed near the hostess.

Each cover must include two forks, one knife and one spoon. The knife is placed at the right of the cover with the cutting edge in. The spoon beside the knife. The forks and the napkin are placed at the left of the cover. Above and at the right of the host cover we see the serving silver for the shirred egg. The water glass is at the right above the knife and the milk beside it. The fruit and cereal are both on the table, the cereal placed above the forks and the fruit in place between the knife and fork.

In this way the fruit and cereal may be served as the first course thus making serving easier.

—Ruth Trombley
—Della Thibodeau

COLOR IN A GAME ROOM

The game room I have in mind is an old English room built on the basement floor so one can make plenty of noise without being heard upstairs. It is a large, oblong room with a window at

the west end, two at the east end, and two on the north side. The room is of cream, rough, plaster and brown English boards with small windows near the ceiling. On the north side there is a large, red fireplace which claims the dominant interest of the room. Other from the fireplace, and even with the fireplace, our room was very dark, cold and ugly. Guests did not enjoy going down the stairs into this uninviting room so we fixed it up with lots of color and now it is the favorite spot of the house.

We put three Navahoe rugs on the floor—a large red, white and black one in front of the fireplace. The other two are of bright red, greens, blues, yellows and black. Just in front of the fireplace there is a cobbler's stand accompanied by a huge, easy chair cushioned with red and white plaid. The curtains also are of red and white plaid. Near the radio at the west end is another easy chair cushioned with dark greens and blues. At the east end there is a soft couch likewise cushioned in green. Besides this furniture there are two mahogany tables and eight wicker chairs placed in the room. The color has made a new room—one that is warm and cozy and bright. It is an ideal game room.

—Dorothy Sibley.

Mold Character Well

Every man must live with the man he makes of himself; and the better job he does in molding his character, the better company he will have.—Exchange.

Muddy Water

The city of New Orleans gets its water supply from the Mississippi. In filtering this water an average of 3.8 tons of debris and mud is taken out of every 1,000,000 gallons. Yet after this is done and it is chemically treated the water is made safe for drinking and other domestic use, thanks to modern science.—Capper's Weekly.

Would Move Around Earth

An airplane rising above the earth's surface remains within the earth's atmosphere and therefore moves with the earth. Therefore even were it possible for a plane to remain stationary for 4 hours, it would be carried with the earth as the latter turns on its axis and moves around the sun.

What an Ear!

The victim of a kidnapping plot identified the resort to which he had been lured by the peculiar rhythm of the jazz orchestra. There is a sensitive ear for you. The average listener can't even tell when a jazz orchestra changes tunes except by the length of the rest.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Causes of Rainfall

The weather bureau says that condensation centers, or nuclei, are essential to the formation of clouds, and, therefore, of rainfall. These nuclei may be dust particles, especially of certain kinds, such as sea salt or even, it is believed, molecules of certain sorts that have great affinity, as we say, for water. The air always contains an abundance of such nuclei.

Tuning in on Heaven

We haven't any really constructive suggestions for the cure of our national tendencies to leave the narrow path, but sometimes we think that an amplifier for the voice of conscience wouldn't do any harm.—Boston Herald.

Brotherly Relationship

Halfbrothers have one parent in common. They are children of two marriages of either the mother or father. Stepbrothers have neither parent in common. If a widower with a son marries a widow who has a son, the boys are stepbrothers.

Hard to Catch

The family was having spaghetti for dinner, and four-year-old Ethel, after making numerous vain attempts to get hers to her mouth with her fork, said: "Mother, I cannot catch this spaghetti. Give me something else to eat."

In a Nutshell

The man who has no future is the man who always thinks the future is tomorrow.

Majority of Headaches

Traced to Eye Strain

Seven out of ten headaches are caused by eye strain due to neglect of ordinary eye care, pointed out M. J. Julian of the Better Vision Institute, in a speech in Boston before a group of eyesight specialists. Other ills, such as insomnia and indigestion, are also traceable to this cause, he pointed out, and yet 40 per cent of the people of this country need glasses and are trying to do without them.

"The eyes are such faithful servants that we are inclined to forget the burdens we put upon them," said Mr. Julian. "Particularly in this age where men are pushing their investigations farther and farther into the realms of stars and atoms and where most manufacturing processes depend upon fine precision, the tax upon the eyes has become far greater than we realize. The nervous energy possessed by the body is limited, and the eyes, if they perform this additional labor unaided, steal some of the energy required for other functions. Lenses especially adapted to relieve the strain on the eyes and release the stolen energy through the intended channels. Proper eye care is more needed in this age than in any other."

Greek Legend Gave Us

Augean Stables Story

In Greek legend Augeas was a king of Elis who possessed a herd of 3,000 sacred oxen whose stalls had not been cleaned for 30 years. The cleaning of these stalls in a single day was one of the 12 difficult and dangerous labors imposed upon Hercules by Eurystheus, king of Argolis. Hercules, who was promised a tenth part of the cattle in payment, succeeded in performing the task within the required time by turning the rivers Alpheus and Peneus through the stables. Augeas refused to turn over any part of the cattle to Hercules on the ground that he had carried out the commission in the service of Eurystheus, whereupon Hercules sent an army into Elis and destroyed the insolent king and his sons. Figuratively, cleaning the Augean stables means to clear away an accumulated mass of corruption or filth or to reform wrongs almost past the power of man to remedy.

Manila Up to Date

Venice of the Orient is one of the names given to Manila of the Philippine islands. The name comes to it because it is situated on both banks of the Pasig river and enjoys some canal life from the river. These waters provide a lot of bridges for the city suggestive of the Rialto of the Old world.

Thirty-five years ago the city had no drainage system and a heavy rain made boats on the streets a necessity. Around the Intermuros, or walled city, which is most typical of its Spanish days, were walls and a moat dating back to 1590, two miles long and 25 feet high. Today the moat is given up to fine driveways and only the bridged river and canals remind the tourist of a city of islands.

The Postgraduate Wife

She asks her husband occasionally if he thinks there is any real danger in the political situation. The time most favored by experts for this question is when he has only five minutes in which to make his train.

She never unfolds his morning paper. Few, even from the post-graduate school, develop sufficient technique for this important detail within five years.

She takes charge of, reads and returns all books lent him by his friends and gives him a few sentences which enable him to talk about them if cornered.—Kansas City Star.

Vienna Old and Beautiful

Vienna, founded 2,000 years ago by the Romans, destroyed and rebuilt several times, is still a queen among modern cities, although it is no longer the residence of an imperial court. It has a famous opera, by many considered among the best in German-speaking lands. It certainly has the oldest tradition, dating back into the Seventeenth century. The public buildings, palaces, galleries, educational institutions, theaters and museums offer an inexhaustible fund of beauty and instruction.

Shiny-Headed Monster

At three o'clock in the morning we were awakened by a loud knocking at the door. On looking out of the window, we saw a queer looking beast about six feet long, having four legs, no neck and a shiny head three feet long. Before we could get a gun it disappeared in the darkness. We thought it an escaped animal from the circus. The next morning, cautiously walking, we found a big stray pig with its head tightly wedged in a tennagon milk can.—Farm Journal.

Permission or Command?

The first-grade teacher in Sheridan, Ind., was drilling her pupils in the use of "may" and "can" and was directing a game wherein the pupil designated asked some one a question using either of the words as he thought best.

One little girl asked a ruddy-faced boy opposite her: "Jack, may I wash the dishes?" "Yes, you may," Jack retorted; "and make it snappy!"—Indianapolis News.

Animals Feel Sorrow

There are animals that feel sorrow more keenly than man, scientists say.

Vast Tracts Set Apart

as Gorilla Sanctuaries

The gorilla, alone among animals, has a country.

A 700-square-mile area in the heart of Africa constitutes Gorilla land—essentially a gorilla nation under a Belgian protectorate. Within this country, from which outsiders are excluded rigidly unless they are on scientific expeditions which meet the approval of the Belgian government, the great apes, who generally are recognized as man's closest relatives on earth, are free to manage their own affairs and are given probably greater protection than is accorded any aboriginal tribe. They are immune from hunters and collectors.

This is one of the two places on earth where the gorilla still is found. The other area is a mountainous stretch of the British Cameroon region of West Africa. Here, although there is no special administrative provision for gorillas, the animals are protected by the most stringent laws and it is doubtful whether the British government would allow the killing or capture of one of them under any circumstances.

There are only two or three thousand gorillas, at the most, in the world. Gorilla land has a population of only about 1,000. In the past the great apes, who breed very slowly, have been slaughtered ruthlessly. Few have been brought into captivity. It would be impossible to capture an adult, and the capture of an infant usually has been possible only by the slaughter of the whole family. Father, mother and children stick together when danger threatens.

Statistics Provide New

Pastime for Fat Folks

Are you fat or lean? In either case you will appreciate these valuable statistics revealed by a magazine writer regarding adipose tissue, says the Detroit News. New fat added to the frame naturally has to be nourished by the extension of blood vessels. And a pound of fat, says a writer, requires small vessels totaling 5-6 of a mile in length. When a man puts on 30 pounds he interlaces his system with 25 miles of new capillaries, veins and arteries.

This fact supplies a very amusing pastime for persons addicted to laying things end to end. Is supposed to explain why fat folks are so contented and jolly. Every evening, as their weight increases, they can sit by the fire and, after doing the cross-word puzzle, lay a fresh supply of capillaries end to end. Or when losing weight, they can remove them end from end. It keeps the mind innocent and pleasantly occupied, and makes for happiness and good citizenship.

Beware of us fellows with the lean and hungry look. Such men are dangerous.

Italian City Worth Visiting

One of the most impressive sights in Italy, and one which few travelers seem to have seen or even heard of, can be found in Cumae, a pleasant ride from Naples. Cumae was the most ancient Greek colony in Italy. Here sat that great oracle, Cumae Sibyl, and the subterranean passages leading to her grotto were described by Vergil and Dante.

Only in the last few years have scientific excavations been made among the extensive ruins of this region. Still the automobiles of tourists speed along the main roads without pausing to see the wonders that have been disclosed. There is a Colosseum second in size and importance only to that of Rome.

City Typical of East

Northern Africa is the gateway to the Orient. Nowhere else has the East with its fascinating Moslem art and customs advanced so far west as in Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria and Morocco. A tourist can leave Paris at night by train for Marselles and arrive 36 hours later at Algiers, amidst mosques and sparkling white round-domed houses. The visions of Arabian nights become reality for anyone visiting northern Africa. For not only have old Islamic towns remained intact there but the life and habits of the Mahometan population have not changed during the centuries, despite the French conquest.

Turf for Airport

The United States Department of Commerce recommends an evenly proportioned mixture of the following grasses as a tough, durable turf for an airport. Canada blue grass, fancy red top, meadow fescue, hard fescue, sheep fescue, red fescue and Pacy's perennial rye grass. For the best results the exact mixture should be determined by an experienced landscape gardener after a careful examination of the soil. For the cheapest runway surfaces of reasonably good quality, earth oiled with an asphaltic base oil is probably the solution.

The Chair in History

Chairs are of extreme antiquity and were originally for purposes of state and dignity rather than for ordinary use. They did not become common until the sixteenth century. Many of the chairs of the ancient nations were of great richness. They are represented in some of the earliest monuments of Ninevah. They were known to exist in Greece in the Fifth or Sixth century B. C., and in Rome at a later period. One of the most famous of the ancient chairs is the reputed chair of St. Peter in St. Peter's, Rome.

For the House Plants

Cold tea is a good fertilizer for house plants.

Primitive Man Subject

to Many Painful Ills

The feet of primitive man must have been torture to him. Stone bruises, thorns, infections and chilblains combined to put him in the mood to throw rocks at his feet so that they would hurt in a different way.

Doubtless the primitive unshod foot was a strong, lithe, tough organ, but also it must have born the brunt of a good deal of trauma. In warm climates, on sandy beaches, in the South seas, they were better off than elsewhere, but the immigrants into Europe with the long cold winters must often have envied the arboreal birds.

At any rate, as soon as sandals or foot coverings were invented they became immediately popular, in spite of the advantages claimed for the "natural" foot.

Primitive man's interest in his eyes and teeth and skin and feet, however, was divided by his attention to his internal organs. One definite thing we know about him is that he had plenty of rheumatism.

Our knowledge is so certain on this score because the only remains of most primitive men we have are the bones; and the ravages of rheumatism are exhibited in bony structure.—Logan Clendening, M. D., in the Forum and Century.

Great "Roman Holiday"

Staged on Alban Lake

In the year 51 A. D., the great tunnel which was to drain the Alban lake was completed, and the Emperor Claudius celebrated it with a characteristic Roman spectacle. He gave a nautical naval battle on the lake, repeating upon a much larger scale a similar spectacle Augustus had given.

Claudius manned two opposing fleets with 19,000 men. Some of the galleys had three and four banks of oars. Around the shores of the lake troops were stationed to see that none of the naval gladiators escaped.

An immense multitude of people from Rome and the neighboring towns gathered to see the battle. The banks, the slopes and the hilltops were crowded with spectators, so that the scene resembled a vast theater. The emperor, dressed in a splendid military cloak, and his wife, Agrippina, also wearing a military cloak, presided. The men who did the fighting were criminals and slaves. History tells us that in this sanguinary conflict the combatants, possibly animated by expectations of freedom, fought bravely. It was they who coined the famous Latin salute: "Hail, Emperor! We who are about to die salute thee."

Where the Moon Shines Best

Promptly every morning at eight o'clock the west wind sweeps across the islands of Jamaica with such un-falling regularity that it is known as the "Doctor." In the evening this beneficent west wind dies down between the hours of six and seven and then, from the mountains a cool land breeze sets in which insures a comfortable night's sleep. The rainy season in Jamaica means that around three o'clock in the afternoon a brief shower, lasting a half hour or more, invigorates the atmosphere and makes everything fresh and green again. At night the stars gleam like lamps in a sky that resembles purple velvet. The moon is bigger and whiter than it is farther north and the moonlight falling on palm-encircled shores and coral reefs is one of the most beautiful sights in the world.

Speed of Thought

A "reaction time apparatus," which measures the split seconds between a stimulated thought and its emotional response, is being used in the psychology laboratory of the University of South California in efforts to determine the speed of thought. This is quite an ambitious undertaking. For our thoughts certainly travel much faster than electricity or light. It takes millions of years for light to travel from some nebulae to the earth, yet we little prodigals can send our thoughts almost instantaneously to those nebulae and let them dwell there, or leap back in the twinkling of an eye.

Business No Barrier

A lad employed in a northern Indiana factory has recently become quite popular with the fairer sex. Numerous phone calls were annoying the lad's employer, and on one occasion he answered a sweet young voice's request, saying: "Bob is busy just now." "You tell him it is Mary and he will want to talk anyway," was the reply.—Indianapolis News.

Mixed Up

Eight-year-old Betty was having her first large party. She had been carefully coached as to the proper way to greet her guests and concerning her response to their farewells.

Heaving a sigh of relief, Betty closed the door after the last guest and sighed: "I never thought they'd go home so fast that I'd get my 'thank you's' and 'glad to see you's' so terrible mixed up."

While There's Life—

Under Mexican law, a stranded or wrecked ship cannot be boarded for the purpose of salvaging articles for individual gain as long as there is life aboard—even if it is only the ship's mascot.

Big but Far Away

Big as it is, the planet Saturn is rarely visible to the naked eye.

Can Mathematicians Reason?

Plato observes in the "Republic" that he "hardly ever met a mathematician who could reason." So, at least, Jowett translates the message—not, perhaps, without a spice of malice.—A. W. Benn in "Revaluations."

How Old West Got Results

The reason the old West got results was that it suspended the bad man instead of the sentence.—Buffalo Evening News.

About Ourselves

Never let what you don't know upset what you do know.

AUGUSTINE—KIPPENBERG

On Saturday, May 7, at five o'clock in the evening, Mr. John Augustine and Miss Irma Kippenberg were united in marriage at Grace Evangelical Church, the service being conducted by the Rev. Armin Haussler, in the presence of a group of relatives and friends. Miss Virginia Dreher acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Durward Dupont as best man.

A host of friends in this community extend best wishes to this young couple. Mr. Augustine is the owner of the Augustine bakery.

Harding's Pharmacy

Successor to DeYonker

The pharmacy located on East Jefferson Avenue at the corner of Alter Road and formerly operated as DeYonker's, is now known as Harding's Pharmacy. The new manager, Tom L. Harding has had 17 years of experience in the drug business. Special attention is given to a filling of Doctor's prescriptions by registered pharmacists. Their stock is complete and fountain service is maintained where all popular drinks and light lunches are served. Special attention is given to telephone orders and deliveries are promptly made by calling Lenox 1868. Mr. Harding was formerly connected with the Schwartz pharmacy and has been with this drug store for the last two years. He invites your patronage.

Ma' Parker Mobilizes Michigan to Defend "Front" in Mimic War

Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, who

will direct army maneuvers from Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Officers of the Corps Area near Battle Creek, Michigan, this month, will leave Chicago for Camp Custer, Michigan, to open his headquarters on May 9, it was announced today. With General Parker will go the regular army members of his staff, including Colonel W. H. Burt, Chief of Staff, Lieutenant Colonel Francis A. Ruggles, Jr., who had charge of preparing the plans for the maneuver, and Lieutenant Colonel J. W. N. Schulz, who will be chief of the section dealing with the movements of the invading armies that are supposed to have captured Chicago and other important points on a "battle front" extending from northern Wisconsin to south of the Ohio river.

Although the highways of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan may look just the same to the average citizen these days as he drives his last year's fiver along the concrete, to officers and men of the "Blue" armies, part of which are to mobilize in Michigan under General Parker's command, every one of these roads is crowded with hostile soldiers, infantry in trucks, artillery, cavalry, all marching east in a great drive to overwhelm the "Blues." It is only a "war game" of course, organized by General Parker for the training of commanding generals of divisions and higher units and their staffs but, there will be a "hold this line" battle around Battle Creek, Michigan, and, if the "Blue" line goes hold, the "Blues" hope to drive to the west to chase the invaders back across the Mississippi where they belong.

General Parker's "Blue" forces which are now concentrating in Michigan are only part of the "Blue" armies organized in the campaign drawn up by staff officers at Headquarters, 6th Corps Area, Chicago, under General Parker's direction. This plan assumes that the Mississippi River is the boundary between two states and that the state west of the river got the jump on the "Blues" being better prepared for war. The forces of this state crossed the Mississippi last fall in several groups of armies and swept east, driving back the "Blues" who could do nothing but delay the advance of the invaders. Chicago was captured by the northern group of three invading armies and by May 1, these forces had driven forward again toward Toledo, Detroit, and the industrial region around Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Grosse Pointe Market

PORK LOIN (Lean), lb.	12c
LEG OF SPRING LAMB, lb.	23c
CHICKENS (Fresh Dressed), lb.	22c
Smoked Ham (half or whole), lb.	17c

We Deliver 15135 Charlevoix, Next to A & P
Phone Tuxedo 2-1692 H. ERBEN, Prop.

Myra Confectionery & Grocery

(Formerly FINK'S)

Full Line of Groceries and Lunch Meats

Cash and Carry Ice Station—Open Every Evening and all-day Sunday until 10 o'clock

Hickory 3930-W 683 St. Clair Avenue

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Manufacturers of PURE SAUSAGE

Sold by All Leading Dealers

The Home of "Little Joe's" 10831 SHOEMAKER

LYDIA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Formerly at 5525 Haverhill Now at 16131 E. Warren
ALL KINDS OF BEAUTY CULTURE GIVEN BY
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY

If you want a natural looking permanent wave in one of the most modern equipped shops, make an appointment with Lydia, she will give you a Personality Permanent Wave.

Genuine Gabrielle Wave	\$7.50	Combination Wave	8.50
Naturelle Croqueline Wave	7.50	Special Wave	5.00

Also everything included, even Haircuts

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!! Safety First !!

Have your Fur Coat cleaned before putting away for the summer. I will hand clean your Fur Coat and dry clean your lining for \$4.00. Cold Storage and World-Wide Insurance for one year at 3%. Summer storage on all repair work FREE.

Low overhead enables me to do all work at low prices. Just telephone and I will gladly give estimates on any work desired.

FURRIER G. J. Charwat LADIES' TAILOR

1269 Eastlawn Hickory 6353-R

OPEN EVENINGS

Famous Eulogy Said to Have Been Spontaneous

The case in which Senator Vest delivered his eulogy on the dog occurred shortly after the Civil war. Charles Burden of Kingsville, Mo., owned a hunting dog called Old Drum, of which he was very fond. His neighbor, Leonidas Hornsby, had lost a number of sheep which had been killed by dogs during the summer and fall of 1889. He threatened to kill the first dog who was found on his place. One day he had been hunting with Dick Ferguson and after they returned home a dog was heard barking outside. Hornsby told Ferguson to shoot. The next morning Old Drum was found dead and Burden decided to make Hornsby suffer. He, therefore, sued him for \$50 damages. The first jury disagreed. The second jury gave him \$25 damages. He appealed the case. According to Vest's family, he was asked by Burden to assist his lawyers at the trial for a stipulated sum of \$10. He took no part in the trial until the closing appeal to the jury, when, without either notice or preparation, he made the well-known appeal. Tears were in the eyes of many members of the jury and a verdict of \$500 damages was allowed, but the court stated that this amount was in excess of the petition and could not be allowed.

Church and Palace One When World Was Young

Worship in early times, Prof. David Moore Robinson of Johns Hopkins university says, took place in the palaces where the king was also priest, and in the palace of King Minos as early as 1600 B. C. there were anconic images, such as the Greek cross which is used now in the Greek church. "After the destruction of the Minoan civilization," he continued, "Greece was plunged into a dark age from 1100 to 700 B. C., and had to develop all over again from humble origins. The church was separated from the state and the temples came to be separate buildings from the palaces."

Professor Robinson said that in the early times in Crete and elsewhere in Greece caves were used as shrines and votive offerings were deposited in the caves. "Such use of caves was continued through the classical and medieval ages," he added, "and still exists at Lourdes and other places."

The earliest Greek temples which were separated from the palaces, he declared, were of stone foundations with walls of mud brick and columns of wood, such as that of Hera at Olympia. Others like that at Corinth had monolithic columns of limestone covered with stucco. But the great temples of the fifth century B. C. were built of marble.

"Shorthand"

The origin of brief writing is clouded in mystery. No authentic record exists establishing its practical use much before the first century B. C. From that period until about 300 A. D. the art flourished throughout the Roman empire. The secretary and librarian of Cicero, Marcus Tullius Tiro, was the pioneer of Roman shorthand. The chief use of shorthand in Roman times was made by the leaders in the church and by government officials. Church dignitaries who made conspicuous use of shorthand were St. Augustine, Origen, St. Jerome. All the Roman emperors employed shorthand secretaries. Several emperors attempted to learn it. For centuries the art of shorthand fell into disuse. Modern shorthand dates from 1838, when Dr. Timothy Bright produced a system to which he gave the title Characterie.

Spirit of Asia in Italy

It might be said of more places than one that where Italians live today the spirit of Asia permeates everything, but of Palermo in Sicily it always seems to be especially true. Its lovely and strange cathedral itself conveys this to the mind, as if the East and not the West had reared it for a glory other than that of Rome.

Byzantine, Norman, German, French and Spanish have come here to reign, but they seem to have left only bones, the spirit which lives after them is Sargen and Phoenician. Asia sits on the throne invisible and rules every understanding heart which comes within its influence.

Economy Hurt Golf Game

A story about Woodrow Wilson was told by Joe Horgan, golf caddy who used to carry the President's clubs at Deal Beach, N. J. "The President wasn't a good golfer," Horgan related in the American Magazine, "but he seemed to enjoy the game thoroughly. He laughed and joked a lot, and once, when he almost missed a shot completely, he blamed it on the fact that when he first took up golf, he had to play without a caddy for the sake of economy. He said that was when he learned to lift his head with each shot, a fatal habit for golfers."

Soil Carried to Ocean

The Mississippi river carries yearly to the Gulf of Mexico 418,000,000 tons of silt. On the basis of the chemical analysis of soils over the United States generally, the following estimate has been made of the contents of this silt: Phosphoric acid, 627,000 tons; nitrogen, 418,000 tons; potash, 6,479,000 tons. In addition the Mississippi river carries approximately 200,000,000 tons of dissolved matter which cannot be analyzed in this manner.

Many Possible Shades

About 2,000,000 tints or shades can be derived from the three primary colors.

HOME AIR CONDITIONING BASIS OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT THAT WILL REVIVE PROSPERITY

Twenty-Five Million American Homes in Need of Its Benefits, States Dr. Hill.

CHICAGO, ILL.—"Transition of the furnace into an air-conditioning plant, makes residential heating systems now used as much out of date as the old-fashioned ice-box or kitchen range," declared Dr. E. Vernon Hill, dean of American air-conditioning scientists, and editor of the Aerologist, a national publication devoted to the science of heating, ventilating and air-conditioning.



Dr. E. Vernon Hill, Chicago, eminent aerologist and dean of American air-conditioning engineers, who states that home air-conditioning is the basis of an industrial development that will revive prosperity.

"Air-conditioning, for the 25,000,000 homes in America, as well as the almost innumerable commercial, public and industrial buildings, is the new innovation that fills, in the parlance of the business man, a felt but unknown want. It is the basis of a new industrial development that will be instrumental in reviving prosperity and which will be a balance-wheel that will keep prosperity on an even keel for many years to come."

This statement is based on the fact that the American public has become familiar with the comforts and benefits of air-conditioning through the perfected systems now used in the better theaters, public buildings and in many lines of industry. "This has resulted," he said, "in demand for air-conditioning in the home," and he expressed the opinion that when the American public fully recognizes the benefits imparted by air-conditioning from the standpoints of health and comfort, air-conditioning will be looked upon as more of a necessity than the radio or even the automobile.

"No home need be without the comforts and healthfulness of air-conditioning," Doctor Hill continued. "There is now available to any home owner who can afford the usual type central heating plant, a heating-air-conditioning system that automatically performs the important functions of air-conditioning. Thermostatically controlled, these systems, in addition to supplying the warmth essential to winter comfort, also automatically supply the home air with sufficient moisture to offset the indoor dryness characteristic of winter heating."

"They also meet another vital requirement of air-conditioning, namely, constant air circulation, by means of a thermostatically controlled air circulating unit. This air circulation is draftless, yet of sufficient force to keep the air in every room constantly moving, changing it from four to six times per hour. An outstanding benefit of this air motion is the development of an indoor temperature that is practically uniform in every room at floor and ceiling levels."

"This unit likewise makes the heating system available for cooling purposes during the hot periods of summer. The air motion eliminates the stagnant air conditions that characterize home interiors in hot weather and, by keeping the air in constant circulation through the cool basement, tends to modify the temperature. Its most important benefit, however, is the gentle air motion which produces a physical comfort commensurate with that obtained by lowering the temperature several degrees."

"Thermostatically controlled home air-conditioning systems now available are dependably efficient, moderate priced and practically fool-proof. Their use, in conjunction with oil burning equipment, gas burners, or automatic stokers for coal, virtually eliminate all of the drudgery, discomfort, and inconvenience that heretofore have characterized home heating. "Obviously," he said in conclusion, "public demand for domestic air-conditioning will be almost unlimited, for air-conditioning systems are indispensable to sound health and they impart a genuine indoor comfort that is now experienced in but few homes or places. Public acceptance of the new idea in year-round air-conditioning, will, in effect, render practically all existing housing obsolete."

VAPORIZED AIR OF MODERN HEATING PLANT PROTECTS HEALTH

It would require going through the house every hour

DAY AND NIGHT SPRAYING A QUART OF WATER

INTO THE AIR TO SECURE THE HEALTHFUL MOISTURE BALANCE SCIENCE HAS MADE POSSIBLE WITH THE HUMIDIFIER IN THE MODERN

WARM AIR HEATING PLANT

HOLLAND INSTITUTE OF THERMOLOGY

WINTER USHERS IN SEASON OF COLDS

Two a Year Average Person's Lot as Result of Dry Indoor Air.

TWO colds a year are the lot of the average person, and these are usually contracted during the winter heating season, that period when we coo ourselves indoors. Because of the fact that respiratory diseases become epidemic commencing with the start of the heating season, it is the consensus of prominent health authorities, heating and ventilating engineers, and air conditioning experts that the super-dry air that characterizes most homes and places of work during winter is in large degree responsible for colds, influenza and other respiratory ailments.

Warmed indoor air is "dry" for the simple reason that winter (cold) air is more dense than warmed air, and contains less moisture than warmed

air, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. Winter air of 32 degrees F. has capacity for only one-fourth the amount of moisture that air of a temperature of 70 degrees has; therefore, there is a moisture shortage when the winter air is taken indoors and warmed to 70 degrees. The result is that indoor air is too dry. The warm, dry air quickly dries the mucous membranes in the nose and throat, irritating them, creating of them more active fields for bacteria that cause disease.

Furthermore, dry air is usually germ-laden, dusty air, and more germs reach this active field for infection. The only practical solution of this undesirable condition lies in supplying the indoor air with sufficient moisture to offset the deficiency. This is best accomplished by means of modern warm air heating systems of the vapor air type in which a humidifier that receives its water supply direct from the house main automatically injects into the home air the moisture from 3 to 25 gallons of water per day, according to requirements. An average of six gallons of water per day, or one quart per hour, should be evaporated to offset the moisture deficiency in the average five-room house.

Proverb as Revised

"As you make your bed you must lie in it"—unless you are a professional politician, in which case you make your bunk and lie out of it.—Boston Transcript.

Romans Relished Oysters

Excavations at Caerleon, Wales, disclosed a Roman oyster bar. In the ancient town have been found beautiful houses having 40 to 50 rooms, and numerous shops. In one of the shops was a pile of oyster shells and also a large number of unopened bivalves.

Today Is the Time

Yesterday is already a dream. Tomorrow is only a vision. Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day.—From the Sanskrit.

Retrospect

"It is a good thing to remind ourselves daily of our past mistakes," says a friend, "it keeps us humble." Let the dead past bury its dead. Duty calls to make the future good—and fill it with hope and laughter.—Exchange.

Your Job

Too many persons believe that the other fellow's job offers better chances for success. This is a fallacy. It isn't the other fellow's job, it's the other fellow himself. Remember that the man makes the job, not the job the man.—Grit.

One Point of View

I count life just a staff to try the soul's strength on.—Exchange.

The Karmelkorn Shop

If you desire some good, tasty, delicious confection, we would suggest that you drop in at the new KARMELEKORN SHOP located at 14247 East Jefferson avenue (next to Lakewood theater) and try some of their products. KARMELEKORN has made thousands and thousands of friends wherever it is sold. Karmelkorn has that "crunchy flavor" which is not found in any similar confection. You can buy it in quantities from 5 cents to 40 cents a bag. This delicious confection is made fresh hourly. Give KARMELEKORN a trial.

Italian Garden

The Italian Gardens of the Book-Cadillac Hotel will be the scene of the

Fort Pontchartrain

On Friday afternoon, May 20, beginning with a one o'clock luncheon, the members of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will assemble for the annual meeting. Mrs. Osmond D. Heavens, retiring regent, will preside. Annual reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees will be read. An outstanding report will be that of Mrs. J. H. Hammerl, chairman of conservation and thrift, who was responsible for the splendid program at the memorial tree planting at Mackenzie High school recently.

Officers elected at the March meeting will be confirmed and installed. Delegates and alternates will be chosen to attend the thirty-second annual

Alta-Hazel Tea Room

The Alta-Hazel Tea Room, which was formerly located at 14518 East Jefferson Avenue, is now at a more suitable and convenient location. The tea room is now located at 1026-28 Lakeview avenue (3 doors north of Jefferson), where they have larger and more pleasant dining room. Special table d'hote luncheons at 50 cents and dinners are served every day for 65 cents and 85 cents, on Sundays they serve special dinners at 85 cents and \$1.00. Special invitation is given to bridge and tea parties including banquets. Reservations can be made by calling Lenox 5729. All foods are prepared by an experienced chef and you are assured of polite and courteous service.

Business Directory

Miscellaneous

Grosse Pointe Residential Police
50 Hillcrest Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Owned and Supervised by
E. W. ALLARD
Special Police Day and Night
Phone Niagara 4532

JACOB VAN ZANEN
General Carpenter Work
We Specialize in Repair Work
24 Ridgemont Niagara 0796
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Maryland Electric
Contracting and Repairing
Lenox 5284 1009 Maryland
Grosse Pointe Park

Tuxedo 2-3305 3100 Manistique
FRANCES C. BROWN
Astrologer
A complete astrological reading; of the present and future \$1.00 by appointment
Parties of four or more at reduced rates

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CAFMEYER'S BIKE SHOP
All kinds of repairing done
15122 Mack Ave. Tuxedo 2-2125

Bungalows For Rent
EAST JEFFERSON, 17153 — 6-room cement bungalow, bath, stove, heat, large yard.

FOR SALE
PIANO — Beautiful Kimball Grand, two-tone, walnut case, period design, 3 years old, no reasonable offer refused. Phone Hickory 10050.

FOR SALE — All hand made quilts, reasonable price. Mrs. Leo Egan, 1235 Maryland, Hickory 0254-J.

Furniture for Sale
FURNITURE for sale—Green lacquer living room, 3-piece; green lacquer telephone stand and chair; green lacquer magazine rack, 75-lb.; Ice Box. Apply Aloha theatre, Charlevoix and Wayburn.

For Exchange
SPANISH speaking University grad, state desires board and room in exchange for light services in private home; can do tutoring in Spanish; good Grosse Pointe references. Parra, Euclid 2136-R.

Wanted
WOMAN of culture and refinement to call on discriminating buyers with exclusive line of made-to-order lingerie. Never before introduced in city. Experience not necessary. Hickory 3435-W.

Work Wanted
FAMILY WASHINGS — Bundle work curtains, blankets, guaranteed. 819 Notre Dame, Hickory 0532.

DRESSMAKER—Have your wardrobe restyled or new dresses made at your own home. Reasonable. Best of references. Hickory 5545-W.

EXPERIENCED Gardener wants work by the day or hour. Call Hickory 3255-R.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work for Friday or Saturday of each week. Expert on shirts, children's clothes. Grosse Pointe references, price reasonable. Phone Tuxedo 2-1029.

WOMAN wants steady day work or housework by the week. 5750 Kensington Road.

OLD HATS completely remodeled \$1.00. New hats made on the head, \$3.00 and up. 1035 Marlborough. Telephone Lenox 8015.

WOMEN



Are Increasingly Aware of the Value of Newspaper ADVERTISING

They have learned through experience that to look in the Grosse Pointe Review first is to save time and money afterwards. They have learned that advertisements in the Review give them the information they want, and the places where they can make their desired purchases. The Review is really a sort of clearing house of shops, those advertising in it steadily come under the notice of the many women readers, and they come into their stores, while those who don't advertise lose the chance of even being considered as a prospective market. You have a business, why not make it pay? Appeal to one woman and you appeal to many, for women never keep a secret. Neither does The Grosse Pointe Review—the chance is open to all, a guaranteed area of women buyers.



Our wide circulation of 7000 readers guarantees you a reading public, and a buying area that will pay tenfold the cost of advertising.

Grosse Pointe Printing Co.

15121 Kercheval Phone Lenox 1162

Grace Church

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

Choir—Friday at 8:00. Confirmation class—Saturday at 10.

Presbyterian Church Of the Covenant

East Grand boulevard and Preston street. No Sabbath means no Church; No Church means no worship; No worship means no religion; No religion means no morality; No morality means no society; No society means no government; No government means anarchy.

she has labored under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for a number of years. She will bring a number of curios with her, speaking on "China—Her Customs and Religions."

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

13337 East Jefferson avenue at Lakeview. "When Disciples Fail," will be the subject at the 11:00 a. m. worship service, and "The Church and Industry" Sunday night at 7:30, the pastor, Rev. Wayland Zwyer preaching at both services.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson avenue at Manistique Carl E. Kircher, pastor. "The Church's Birthday" is the subject of Rev. Carl E. Kircher next Sunday morning at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 11:00 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a Missionary Rally addressed by Mrs. Louise E. Wolford, who recently came from China where

An open forum on Prohibition will be conducted at 8:30 p. m., when Mr. Zwyer will comment on questions left by last Sunday night's congregation. The forum is the result of the wide interest taken in the recent poll on the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Brotherhood plans a Sunday morning breakfast at Belle Isle Park, after which the men will come to the church for their usual class meeting.

Other services during the day include the Church, occurring at 9:45 a. m., the Junior Church and Nursery during the hour of the Morning Worship, and the two Young People's Groups meeting at 6:30 p. m.

If you do not have a regular place of worship, the pastor and members of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist church cordially invite you to make your church home with them.

Messiah Lutheran

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

Next Sunday, May 15, the congregation will observe Pentecost, or Whit-Sunday, the festival of the Holy Spirit. "The Importance of the Holy Spirit" will be the subject of the sermon. Services will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15; Sunday School at 10:15.

The Men's Club will meet Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p. m.

Anna May Wong At the Fisher

Starting Friday, May 13th, there will be on the Fisher screen one of the big smash hits of the season. The management is prohibited from revealing the title of the picture and the stars' names at this time. However, it is a picture that most everyone has read about and decided to see. The cast reads like a "Who's Who" of Hollywood and the stars are among the biggest names of the screen. In spite of all that may be said—this picture will play the Fisher. Watch the papers for announcements, you'll get a big surprise.

"Famous Ferguson Case" at United Artists

Courtney Terrett, famous New York City newspaper reporter who has covered many big stories, is the author of "The Famous Ferguson Case," Joan Blondell's new starring picture which is now showing at the United Artists theater in Detroit.

"Freaks" Now Showing at Paramount

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing picture, "Freaks," is now showing at the Paramount theater in Detroit. In producing this picture they have dared to touch upon a subject that never before found its way to the silver screen. How the public would respond to a story dealing with those abnormal creatures seldom seen outside of a circus sideshow was the problem facing the producers.

Maurice Chevalier At the Riviera

Maurice Chevalier has scored the biggest hit in "One Hour With You," now showing at the Riviera theater located on Grand River and Joy road. "One Hour With You," which Ernst Lubitsch directed, presents Chevalier in the role of a doctor. The beautiful Jeanette MacDonald plays the role of Chevalier's wife while Genevieve Tobin is seen in the portrayal of his wife's best friend.

Castle Now a Museum

Schloss Dyck, one of Germany's oldest Rhinish castles, is to be opened as a public museum. The moated castle is situated between Neuss and Gladbach-Rheydt and contains an important collection of weapons, as well as fine gobelins and many rare books.

Burial of Old Auto For 30 years Francis Pearce, London physician, used the same automobile in making professional calls. Finding it necessary to discard it recently, he had it buried in a cemetery with all the usual honors.

Eagle Long Associated With Pomp and Majesty

The Persian monarchs adopted the eagle as a symbol of monarchy, the Assyrians carved it in stone along with their other emblems of power, as did the Egyptians also. Poets of antiquity termed it the king of birds as the lion was dubbed the king of beasts.

From the time when a Tuscan embassy visited Rome, on a message of kindness and encouragement to a young nation, bearing among other gifts a splendid royal scepter surmounted by a carved ivory eagle, such majestic figures, first of wood, then of metal, were the standards borne by the Roman legions. Napoleon Bonaparte, in boastful emulation of those conquerors of the world, replaced the oriflamme and other battle flags of France with gilded eagles, which, however, disappeared with the Napoleonic dynasty.

Russia, Prussia, Spain, Poland, Sicily, and Sardinia had already made the eagle their national bird, as did later the United States.

Nor can the respect this powerful and rapacious bird evoked from mankind generally be wondered at, when its size, its powers of flight and of attack, its dignity in repose and on the wing, its ferocity and its beautiful parental care of its young are taken into account.

"First Citizen" Worried Over Supply of Butter

That butter was used generously in the George Washington household back in 1789 is disclosed in Washington's diary. Procuring enough butter was a problem for Washington despite the fact that several hundred cattle roamed his pastures. During the winter of 1790 he was short of this necessary article for cooking and table use. On January 7 of this year he writes:

"Accompanied Mrs. Bassett to Alexandria and engaged a keg of butter of Mr. Kirkpatrick, being quite out of that article." And the next day he says: "Got a little butter from Mr. Dalton." On Sunday, January 20, he not only received more butter, but other supplies. Listen to this: "My wagon, after leaving two hogheads of tobacco at Alexandria, arrived here with three sides of sole leather and four of upper leather, two kegs of butter, one of which for Colonel Fairfax and 15 bushels of salt."—Hoard's Dairyman.

A Modern Child Says:

"I had a hard time keeping my face straight today when I was sent out in the car with father and he told me he had decided it was time for me to learn to drive. He picked out a nice quiet road and showed me how to start the engine, shift the gears, set the brakes and everything. You can't imagine how much he enjoyed showing me. It made me ashamed, really, and almost sorry that I had learned to drive three years ago in Skinny Brown's car. But you should have seen how pleased and proud dad was when he stalled the engine on the railroad tracks while explaining to me how to avoid it and I spoke up and told him how to get off. He's telling the neighbors now how quick I pick things up."—Kansas City Times.

Far-Eastern Civilizations

The civilization of China goes much farther back than that of Japan. As a matter of fact, Chinese civilization was introduced into Japan about the First Century A. D. In modern times, however, Japan has outstripped China in many respects, Japan having adopted western standards of living to a much greater degree. While Japan has shown a capacity equal to that of any other known people and, while their manners and customs and certain institutions were modified in ancient times by Chinese culture, they have kept pace with European and American civilization.

Poland's Scenic Beauty

Possessing a wealth and great variety of scenic beauty, Poland appeals strongly to the lover of nature. Especially alluring are the romantic and rugged peaks and the valleys and lakes of the Tatra mountains, which Poland shares with Czechoslovakia and which, on both sides of the border, are now studied with tourist centers possessing every modern comfort in the midst of virgin forests. The country is a huntsman's paradise, with almost every variety of game, including wild boar and bear.

Early Aqueeducts

As early as the year 312 B. C., Apollonius Claudius Caecus constructed an aqueeduct which brought in a supply of water to Rome. The second aqueeduct, known as the Anio Vetus, was constructed 40 years later. Toward the close of the First Century A. D. there were nine aqueeducts. Some of the structures still remain, both in Italy and in other parts of the former Roman empire, examples existing at Nimes, France, and at Segovia, in Spain.

Fasting the Best Way

"How to improve the appetite," was the theme of a recent medical address that consumed more than half an hour's time. We could tell it quicker: Pass up your breakfast, dinner and supper and repeat the same second day if necessary. Your appetite will improve.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Distinction

Walter B. Symonds is credited with blowing the bulb for the first tungsten lamp made in America.

Forty Lambs in Lair

Farmers in the Dolgely district of Wales have suffered serious losses of lambs and poultry through raids by foxes. During a hunt on the Tal-lylyn Pass a fox and vixen were shot. A farmer was lowered by ropes to the mouth of the lair, and terriers killed seven cubs. The lair contained the carcasses of 40 lambs.

Helmets of Wicker

In the course of their rescue work, the coast guards of Great Britain are frequently compelled to descend high cliffs to reach the shore below and in order to protect their faces from the sharp rocks they make use of a helmet made of wicker which completely covers the head, back and front. The helmets are also of value in protecting the wearer from the attacks of birds which make their nests on the rocks and which resent the intrusions of the guards.

Heavy Heads Hang Low

The same hath happened to the truly wise which befalls ears of corn; they shoot and raise their heads high and pert, whilst empty; but when mature and swelled with grain, begin to sag and droop. So those men who have tried and sounded all things, and discovered nothing solid and firm, have quitted their presumption and acknowledged their natural condition.—Montaigne.

Liner's Wiring System

So great a part does electricity play in a modern ship that the Empress of Britain and similar big liners have hundreds of miles of wire connecting up the telephones, light, signaling, and power devices. Henley cables installed in Empress of Britain reach a length of 175 miles. But there are over 200 miles of electric wire in the vessel.

Oldest Family Bible Found

Aubigne-sur-Sarthe, France, claims that it has a Bible older than the one discovered in Texas and declared to be 333 years old. M. Legay has a family Bible which was completed on March 27, 1599, and therefore is 29 years older than the one in the Lone Star state.

Thunder and Lobsters

The lobster is greatly afraid of thunder and, when the peals are very loud, numbers of them drop their claws and swim away for deeper water. Any great fright may also induce them to drop their claws. But new claws begin at once to grow, and in a short time are as large as the old ones and covered with hard shells. The lobster often drops its shell, when it hides until the new shell is hard enough to protect it.

Patience Rewarded

A sportsman who had been having consistently bad fortune upon the deer forest which he had rented, came back to the lodge one day wearing an expression of grim satisfaction. "Any luck today, dear?" asked his wife. "I can't say for certain yet," he replied hopefully, "but I believe I bagged a brace of hikers."—London Sporting and Dramatic News.

Or a Fountain Pen

"In a certain featured picture, depicting a Biblical period," relates a reader from the Hoosier state, "I noticed what appeared to be a flashlight. Did the Israelites have such contraptions during that time?" "Absolutely not," instructs the American Legion Monthly. "What you saw was probably a thermos bottle."

That's the Point

"My family," relates a Nashville father, "have the technic of making touches down to a T, but," he asks the Banner, "what's the rime or reason of calling such pickings 'pin money'?" "They call it 'pin money,'" elucidates the editor, "because the man of the house gets stuck for it."

Development of Maps

The earliest maps are not accurate, but are based on the knowledge of the world as it was known at the time the maps were made. Only those countries whose inhabitants were known were depicted, some parts were marked unexplored and some boundaries were left unfinished. As maritime discovery progressed maps developed. Later actual surveys and measurements were made. Regular topographic surveys were begun in many countries about the middle of the Eighteenth century.

Largest Sea Bird

As an inhabitant of the southern seas, the albatross was discovered in comparatively recent years, probably in the concluding years of the Fifteenth century, says Nature Magazine. It soon after became well known, and has proved to be the largest sea bird now existing, and is considered to be the basis of the mythical roc tradition.

"Fools' Gold"

The principal uses for pyrite, or "fools' gold," are in the manufacture of sulphuric acid and sulphite wood pulp. Pyrite is used in smelters as a fluxing agent to furnish iron for the slag. Minor uses of pyrite are in radios, jewelry, vermilion paints, or for the manufacture of coppers, which is used in dyes, writing ink, wood preservatives, disinfectant and certain kinds of fertilizers.

For Safety's Sake

While the stars may influence one's life, we feel that it is more practical to pay attention to the traffic lights.—Ohio State Journal.

Few Changes in Stature

To judge by such skeletons as have been recorded so far, even the stature of prehistoric man presents little difference from that of the modern inhabitants of the same areas.

English Appellation

A "down" is an expanse of high, rolling ground destitute of trees. The term is occasionally used for a smooth, rounded hill. The system of chalk hills in England is known as the Downs.

Norse Mythology

The names of the Three Fates in Norse mythology are With (Past), Verthandi (Present) and Skuld (Future). They are similar to the Greek Fates—Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos.

D A R Regent

Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, retiring regent of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who entertained the Chapter at a bridge-tea on Thursday afternoon of this week, will also be hostess at her home on Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe, at a farewell luncheon on Saturday, May 14, for her executive board and the chairmen of committees who have served with her. The luncheon will be at one o'clock.

Her guests will be Mrs. Russell V. Altman, Mrs. A. W. Myers, Mrs. K. G. Schairer, Mrs. T. L. Danielson, Mrs. Robert M. Toms, Mrs. Raymond Foulkrod, Mrs. W. L. Nutten, Mrs. E. J. Savage, Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, Miss Pearl E. Lockhart, Mrs. A. L. Webb, and Mrs. K. I. Guest of the executive board; and Mrs. A. J. Barnum, Mrs.

John J. Powels, Mrs. W. R. Carlin, Mrs. Milton O. Gross, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Frederick L. Wyckoff, Mrs. A. W. Fair, Mrs. Jacob W. Hammer, Mrs. Frederick McMurtrie, as committee chairman; and Mrs. William F. Caclin, senior president of Cadillac Society, Children of the American Revolution, the junior organization affiliated with Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D. A. R.

Ritzi Tea Room

The Ritzi Tea Room that has been opened for business at 500 Eastlawn avenue (near Jefferson), invites your patronage. We serve the best of foods which is strictly home cooking, properly prepared. Special noon-day lunches are served for 25c and complete evening dinner including Home Made Pies for 40c. Full course chicken dinner on Sunday for 50c. If you want to enjoy a real home cooked good meal, give the Ritzi Tea Room a trial.

Strong Cast Appears In Bold Screen Drama At the Michigan

The inside story of the investigation that rocked all America and a daring expose of crooked and corrupt judges that barter their office for power is the theme of "Night Court" the feature screen attraction now current at the Michigan theater. Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes, Lewis Stone and Anita Page comprise the cast.

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SATURDAY, MAY 14—TWO FEATURES GEO. SIDNEY in "The Heart of New York"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 15-16—Two Features GEO. O'BRIEN in "The Gay Cabellero"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17-18—TWO FEATURES SIDNEY FOX in "Murders in The Rue Morgue"

THURSDAY, MAY 19—TWO FEATURES LUPE VELEZ and LEO CARRILLO in "The Broken Wing"

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