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REAPPORTIONMENT PETITIONS OU PARENT ATTACKS PLAN IN SCHOOLS GROSSE POINTE * Parent Condemns Plan **Petitions** Circulated Buy a Poppy, May 27 and May 28 **Neighborhood Club Increase 55 Per Cent**

Here on The Michigan **Reapportionment Plan**

Under the leadership of State Senator Fred W. Handing, of Grosse Pointe, petitions are in circulation in the community this week for "The Michigan Plan" for Reapportionment of the Michigan State Legislature. Residents were urged in a statement this week by Senator Harding to sign the petitions that the reapportionment proposal may be placed on the ballot in the coming November election.

"The Michigan Plan," briefly stated, Senator Harding pointed out, is a proposal for reorganizing the State Legislature by establishing in the State Constitution :

1. A fair and reasonable basis for representation in both branches:

2. An enforcible provision for periodically adjusting the representation in the Lower House to changes in population:

tee:

The reapportionment amendment which will appear upon the November Honor. ballot makes effective the principles of this plan, Senator Harding stated. No new positions are created and no new expenses are added by the change.

The reapportionment committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, consisting of William Gutman, chairman, Robert D. Wardell, Charles

Sign Now!

Petitions on the "Michigan Plan" for reapportionment are to be found in the offices of the several villages throughout the Township and in the leading business places and stores. Residents are requested to sign the petitions and endeavor to have their friends and members of their respective families sign. It is imperative, Senator Harding pointed out, to get 199,000 signatures on the petitions by June 10, in order that the reapportionment proposal may be placed on the November ballot.

H. Culver, Joseph G. Armstrong, Fred W. Harding, Art H. Woodruff, Arthur E. Wood, John Stevenson and Ben-

Activities If there are enough girls interested in playing baseball this summer, teams

The only requirement is yearly 25c went to France and gave up their lives membership in the Neighborhood Club. at the call of duty. We know they Please leave your name at the desk or sleep in peace. They are at rest. But call Niagara 0771. There will be no more girls' gym class as every effort is being made to- not die. Whose poor patched bodies must lie on hospital cots until a merciward the organization of the league. ful Commander orders the bugles to * * *

The following bulletin has been issued by Dr. S. M. Brownell, chairman battle they are waging. Even in the, of the Grosse Pointe district commitdeadliest battles of the war there was always the hope that another day

"Dear Grosse Pointe Scouter: would bring relief. But this is a dif-"The next meeting of our District ferent fight. A fight, in many cases, Committee and Scoutmasters will be against hopeless odds. Imagine, if you held on Wednesday, June 1st at the can, yourself in the place of one of Neighborhood Club at 8:00 p.m. these hollow-eyed watchers. Gazing "All arrangements will be completed through hospital windows. (If fortun-

at this meeting for the Field Meet on ate enough to be near a window.) The June 4th, and also for the Count of trees are there, the blossoms and flowers, the birds and sunshine, but it "This Court of Honor is scheduled means so little to them. They are not for Tuesday, June 7th at the Mason

of that world. They have seen other School, and we should all do our best summers come,-and go. Thirteen of to have a large attendance. them,-all alike. Still other summers "Mr. Elworthy assured us at the last will come --- and go, if death does not meeting, that refreshments would be get there first. Once they were a part served on June 1st, and we hope all of that bright world outside, but gas troops will be represented by a Scoutand shrapnel, shell and flame came in

master and a Troop Committeeman." between and now that vigorous young * * * body, shattered and broken, must lie The Grosse Pointe Playground Ball and wait,-and look outside with eyes

League has developed into two leagues that have become hollow from longing. for the season of 1932. The two leagues Nothing to do but think. Oh! God. are National and American. The Na- What a terrible thing. Nothing to do its, Neighborhood Athletic Club, Tacks ernment and charitable organizations Market, Grosse Romas Athletic Chub, have realized this and provided almost Pirates, Grosse Pointe Farms, Pio- every known device to occupy these neers, and the Grosse Pointe High minds that are growing dull from too much thinking. But it seems such use-School Alumni. less play. Merely something to occupy

The American League is composed the hands and soon becomes as weariof Delta Chi Sigma, Kerchevals, Messome as the deadly monotony of the siaĥ Lutheran Church, St. Clare Pardaily routine of watching day follow ish, Grosse Pointe Printing Co., Frogs, dreary day of unbroken sameness and Robins and Square Deal Cleaners.

the feeling of utter uselessness settling The National League plays Tuesday nights, beginning May 31st at 6:30 down like a black cloud of despair. p. m. and the American League Wed- Then came the chance to make popnesday nights, beginning June 1st, at pies. Friends, if you only knew, if I could only make you see. I'm sure you

Legion Poppy In Flanders Field These three short verses tell you all In Flanders field the poppies blow will be organized and a league formed. there is to tell of the valiant lads who Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks still bracely singing fly, Scarce heard amidst the guns below. what of the lads who gave more than this? Those braver ones who could

We are dead. Short days ago we lived, Felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, now we lie sound the final "recall." It cannot be In Flanders field. "retreat." There is no retreat in the

> Take up our quarrel with the foe, To you from failing hands we throw The torch, be yours to hold it high; If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep.

The poppies grow in Flanders field. -Colonel John McCrae)

that somewhere, someone is happier for what you have done. -EARLE O. CRAMER.

Library Activities Increase 55 Per Cent During the Past Year

pense to them and are taken care of until the children are of age and able One activity in Grosse Pointe shows to shift for themselves. The widows an increase of 55% this year over last if they so desire, can remain there in year and that is library book circuladefinitely. The orphans are transported tion for home reading, says Florence daily from the home to the schools in Severs, Grosse Pointe Librarian, under Eaton Rapids where they are educated. whose supervision the library has ope-They have no set uniforms to wear and rated for the last three years as a mingle with all other children at schoo School District Library associated with tional League is composed of the Lim- but think. It is true a merciful Gov- Wayne County Library service and unand at play. All this is made possible through the sale of poppies and what der the direction of the Grosse Pointe assistance is rendered through all Vet Board of Education. erans of Foreign Wars Posts through

The growing interest in home readout the nation. At the present time ing is evidenced by the following there are approximately 125 widows Grosse Pointe Library report issued and children at the home from 24 dif-May 1, 1932, showing number of books ferent states. Visitors are welcome at circulated :

chicalacou.			
	1929-30	1930-31	1931-32
Park		61713	99964
Village	.29634	39896	62042
Farms	. 1733	5125	6387
Lochmoor .	. 2910	4353	4944
Shores	. 2417	2390	3517

V. F. W. Poppy General Russell A. Alger Post No

Miss Georgina Patterson, of Grosse Pointe, was formally initiated into 995 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sell Lambda Tau Delta, national sorority, to the REVIEW: Poppies on the streets of Grosse Pointe and at the stores in the community on Friday and Saturday, May the Hotel Detroit Leland. She is be-27th and 28th. The Veterans of For- coming a member of the Grosse Pointe Dear Sir: eign Wars poppy is a facsimile of the chapter of which Miss Jane Renaud, of poppy of Flanders Fields in France and St. Clair avenue, is president. * * * is made entirely by disabled veterans

Mrs. Oliver Kamm, of Washington unable through their wounds and injuries to do any manual labor, these veterans are in Government hospitals president of the Association of Univerand institutions and this gives them some means of support and makes ate of the University of Illinois. Mrs .A. H. Witham, of Fisher road, them feel that they are not a burden

on the general public. The proceeds a graduate of Vassar, was elected second vice president. of this sale can be used for only one purpose and that is relief work in the * * *

Veteran Posts and to support the Na-The wedding of Miss Mary Altland, tional Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. This home is situated five miles out of Eaton Rapids, Mich., consists of buildings, tenanted by the widows and children of any deceased member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who was in good standing in any Post in the United States at the time of hi Alexander Minty Waldron, of Ann Ardeath. These widows and orphans are taken care of without one cent of ex-

social hour.

erm as president does not expire until 1933, has appointed the following committee chairmen for next year: Programme, Mrs. Lawrence J. Mattice: hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Primeau; social, Mrs. William 'R. Broughton; welfare. Mrs. Frederick Sweitzer: scholarship, Mrs. Claris Adams; stud-

and see the contentment there. Any person desirous of assisting in the sale road, Grosse Pointe Village, is exof these Poppies can volunteer their pected home the first of the week from

500 acres of ground with several unit Ann Arbor, will be a quiet affair. The could get away with it. In these times nuptials will be read at the Altland they know they cannot. It has been cago. The bride will be unattended, and issue even at a future time and just

> * * * The annual election of the Grosse cannot be used for several years with-Pointe Mothers' Club will be held Mon- out any crowding. That was pointed day at 2:30 p. m. in the Grosse Pointe out last year, when it was shown that High School. It will be followed by a the elementary schools then were but

Mrs. Walter E. Neumeyer, whose ent loan, Mrs. C. C. Hayward; membership, Mrs. W. C. Hartwig; publicity, himself is older.

the Home at all times. When out for Mrs. Frederick Schroeder. * * *

last Sunday. A banquet was given at To the Editor of the

By Dorothy Dee

road, last week was elected first vicesity Women. Mrs. Kamm is a gradu-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Altiand, to Sherwood Waldon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Waldron, of home on Lake Shore road, June 4, by the Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Barr, of Chi-

bor, will serve his brother as best man.

Mrs. C. D. Macpherson; group bridge,

your Sunday drive stop at the Home Mrs. Harry William Griffith of Neff

services by getting in touch with Com- Boston, where she has been visiting her measure. rade Stork, Chairman of Poppy Com- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Grosse Pointe Review, "At this time when we are about to have an election for two members for

the School Board there are several questions of great interest to parents as well as to taxpayers that should be kept in mind by the voters.

Children in Schools

W. F. Williams, of 845 Bedford road,

directed the following letter this week

"It is only too true that our school costs have been steadily jumping, and if the people had not defeated the big bond issue for three Junior High School sites two years ago we should have been in a fine mess now. As I understand it the majority of the School Board, excepting Mr. Conely of course, would propose another bond issue tomorrow, if they thought they said some of the Board have even considered abandoning any idea of a bond plastering a huge sum on the tax rolls for more sites and schools.

"The schools aren't so full that they little more than half full.

"I know also there is a large group of people would prefer to keep their children in the elementary school a year or two longer before sending them up to the High School. I should think that might be worked out. It would certainly be easier on the parents and it would make it easier for the child to adjust himself to changed conditions and older companions when he

"The School Board and the Superiutendent, however, are committed to the expensive Three Junior High program as the only solution, cost what it may. They won't listen to any suggestion to the contrary even as a temporary

"There is another thing I want

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'Have you ever stopped to consider that you, as a voting citizen of Michigan, hold the most important and responsible job in the State government?

"The ultimate power of government rests with the PEOPLE.

"The actual operation of the machinery of government must be intrusted to officers chosen by the people to represent them.

"If the will of the people is to be made effective through these public officers, the basis upon which they are selected must be such as to insure just and equitable representation of the interests of the people.

"This basis is established in the Constitution-the fundamental law of the state.

which the state government operates is the Legislature. The Legislature makes the laws under which you live, determines the taxes which you must pay. and provides how the tax money shall be spent.

posed of a Senate and a House of Senators and one hundred Representatives, the members of both branches "One Senator is elected for each of thirty-two senatorial districts established by the Legislature.

"Representatives are elected from representative districts also established by the Legislature.

"Since the apportionment of Representatives to these districts is not strictly upon the basis of population, and since the Legislature cannot be compelled to reapportion the Representatives after each federal census, as directed by the Constitution, it is apdoes not provide a method of selecting white headed leader, Melvin Crandall the outset of the fourth inning. people.

"The proposed amendment, which (Continued on Page Two)

p. m. would be generous when you buy a * * * Poppy next Friday and Saturday. The Annual Music Recital will take place on Friday, June 24th, 8 p. m. at I'm going to give you the history of the Neighborhood Club. At this time the little red flower. Tell you just what certificates will be awarded for attendance and advancement. Parents of

pupils, friends and all those interested are invited to attend. Several Concert Training Classes will The American Legion has bought that

the preparation for this event. The summer schedule for piano and likes. His nimble fingers have been violin lessons will begin on Monday, busy for months fashioning the little June 27th. Full information concern- red flowers,-an occupation where he ing lessons and rates may be had by can see a material return,-again he is calling Niagara 0771. The most desir- doing something, - getting paid for able lesson periods will be given to work done,-again earning money with

"The most important agency through Mason-Vernier P. T. A. Meet Tuesday in School He is almost happy again . . . Please

The Mason and Vernier Parent buy a Poppy - and also remember, Teacher Association will hold its regu- whatever you give goes back to him in lar meeting at the Mason School, May added comfort and to help the buddy 31. Miss Mary Connelly, Director of who is also disabled but for whom a Theater Party on the night of June "Under the present provisions of the Public Education of the Detroit Board there is no room in hospital wards. 14th ,1932, at the Colony theater. In Constitution the Legislature is com- of Health, will discuss the Detroit Please do not think the ones who give addition to the regular pictures, films meeting of President Hoover's Child of their time and energy in selling will be shown showing the National Representatives. There are thirty-two Welfare Conference. Other numbers these poppies, begging. Far from it. Home at Eaton Rapids and wonderful

hibited.

it means and how it came about. It was made by one of these disabled soldiers and he has been paid for it.

be held prior to the recital as part of Poppy and paid the lad in cash for it. The money is his, to do with as he

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which to buy something for loved ones. The deadly monotony has vanished. The dreary existence has taken on some of the aspects of a normal life.

remember this when you are asked to

on the program will be piano selections ... Theirs is a work of mercy as only vaudeville program has been arranged. by Miss Bernice Moyer, and a reading those who have been with the disabled Everybody is invited. Tickets can be being chosen for the term of two years. by Maya Gruhzit. The classrooms will know. Again let me say. Be generous. had from any of the members of the be open from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock at Buy a Poppy and as you drop the coin Ladies Auxiliary or Comrades of Post

lad who made your flower, and know cents per person.

66414 113477 176854 A very interesting and encouraging

esponse is noticeable, continued Miss Severs, in the interest shown by adults in such subjects as salesmanship, advertising, economics and various trades information, which the library is now

well equipped to furnish. Competent staff assistants are eager and willing to lend their assistance in seeking out the proper books and information for those inquiring for such help. Many business establishments and corporations make use of the telecemetery. This committee has been phone to secure reference information. kept busy this spring cleaning up and All of which reflects the fine spirit of decorating graves as the Post at this co-operation by the people of Grosse time has the names of about seven Pointe who sponsor and maintain this library.

During the 10 month period of this year 2,776 new patrons have registered (Continued on Page Four)

THEATER PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the General Russell A. Alger Post are sponsoring The rate of flow from Old Faithful is about 12,000 gallons per eruption. The pressure at the orifice of the geyser is about 75 pounds at the beginning of the discharge.

which time pupils' work will be ex- into the box, offer up a prayer for the 995. Tickets are priced at twenty-five than the males.

mittee at Niagara 2162.

Robert T. B. Pierce, for several weeks MEMORIAL SERVICE

Mrs. Henry Tiffany Cole, of Lake-On Monday, May 30th, Decoration land avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, is Day, at 11:30 a. m., General Russell A. in New York and anticipates remain-Alger Post No. 995, Veterans of For- ing in the East for several weeks. eign Wars, will hold memorial services

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schenck of for its departed members and all deceased soldiers of any wars at the St. East Jefferson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schenck of Village lane; Paul's Cemetery, on Seven Mile road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Graveyard com-Grosse Pointe Village, and Harry F. (Continued on Page Three) mittee does not alone respect the dead of this Post but the deceased members

of all past wars buried in Grosse Pointe Farms Announces Plan **To Re-Register Voters** Starting on May 23

John R. Kerby, clerk of Grosse known veterans buried there. If any Pointe Farms, announced this week a ex-soldier buried in St. Paul's Cemegeneral re-registration of the qualified tery has been overlooked and same is electors of the Farms will begin on brought to the attention of this Post, said graves will be taken care of in May 23 and continue until September

Residents of the Farms, Mr. Kerby stated, may re-register at his office in the Municipal building, 60 Kerby road, between 9 a .m. and 5 p. m. weekdays and 9 a. m. and noon on Saturdays. After such re-registration, Mr. Kerby announced, the residents of the Farms whose names have been re-registered shall be the duly registered electors in the Farms and all registration records made previous to such re-registration shall be null and void. All residents wishing to vote in the fall elections must re-register, he stated.

bring up and that is the system of instruction used in the upper grades of of the Trombly School. I am told it is the so-called Dalton plan, one of those ultra progressive schemes, and requires special material and costs more.

"The Superintendent at one time called it a Laboratory system, and meeting with some criticism has now named it the Contract system. Whatever its label is, the children, not the teacher, run the school. "Under it the child has to agree to do so much work in say a month. So much reading, so much geography, so much spelling, so much writing, so much arithmetic, etc. "When he does it is of no consequence. If he comes to school and feels like doing spelling he does that. If he prefers writing, he does some exercises in that. Sometimes he lets

one subject like arithmetic go altogether. At the end of the period he gets behind and then he has to do it all at once. The children correct each other's papers, talk and move about as much as they please, and so on. In fact they do their work as they are "Motived from within." That is the way I understood it from the principal.

"My boy was in the 5th grade last. year and had A's and B's. This year he began to slump fast and his marks fell off. He seemed to neglect his work. If he didn't feel like doing certain of his subjects he just let them slide. Same old boy but he probably didn't "motivate" right. Formerly an obedient youngster, home discipline took a nose dive, because it seemed to be opposed to such "utter lack of discipline" under the Dalton experimental system.

tem that has given itself over to this Manager James will do his best to dup- dom." I, for one, decidedly object to my children being used as clinical ma-Board. We need more common sense (Continued on Page 2)

Caribou With Horns Unlike other members of the deer tribe, both sexes of the Barren Ground caribou have horns, although the horns of the female are shorter

Prolific Geyser

the future.

Pointe Merchants Trim Highland Park, 6--5

tion filling the bases in the seventh ager Crandall unlimited worry in the | With the score tied at five all, in the seven run lead in the first. Melvin "I don't know any public school sys-By JOHN E. ALLARD The Grosse Pointe Merchants with one away, he struck out Cooper past two years, although Joey Smith fourth, Walter Louwers blasted his Crandal will use every possible legal stepped out into the front last Sunday and forced Russ Wood to pop to New- the peer of all catchers in this class of first home run of the season with the means to prevent a recurrence of this "progressive" method of education exto win their first game of the season com. Four men in succession went out baseball and Walter Louwers, both ex- bases empty to give his club the margin ungrateful "infesto" and no doubt cept Russia, the home of "new freeparent that the present Constitution behind the masterful pitching of their on strikes, starting with Connolly at cellent hitters have held this position by which they won. down in impressive style, but they are

legislators which insures just and who disposed of twelve enemy batsmen Frank Gordon, playing his first game too valuable to our neighborly Grossed Pointe Twenty-five cents will be charged terial or "white mice" for trying out equitable representation of ALL the by the strike out route. Although he in a Merchants regalia and his first in not to give this Gordon lad the oppor- Farms club who showed little or no for admission to the park for adults, some of the highly theoretical ideas of allowed seven hits and his club contri- two years, gave a mighty fine exhibi- tunity to display further his ability respect to "neighborly" in administer- and a prize will be awarded to the our Superintendent or the School buted four errors, he was particularly tion as a receiver, a position on the since his impressive showing last Sun- ing us defeat in our first game of the holder of the "Lucky Number."

effective in the pinches. The opposi- Merchants club which has given Man- day.

Next Sunday the Merchants again licate it.

season after we had accumulated a

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Petitions Circulated Here on The Michigan Reapportionment Plan

(Continued from Page One) embodies the principles of "THE MICHIGAN PLAN," removes the objections to the present constitutional provisions and offers a permanent solution of the problem of legislative rearrangement.

"To maintain the principle of checks and balances, the two branches of the Legislature are retained. But the term of Senators is extended to four years, and provision is made for the election of half the membership every two years. Thus, by the lengthening and overlapping of terms, the Senate will never be without experienced members.

"The present senatorial districts become permanent. Population as the basis for representation in the Senate Parents Condemns Plan is abandoned. Each senatorial district is to select one Senator regardless of its population.

"It is believed that a Senate composed of one Senator from each of these districts will always provide a reasonable representation of the local interests of the different sections of the state.

"Under the proposed amendment the to be. membership of the House of Representatives will be apportioned every ten years, so that each member will, as nearly as may be possible, represent an equal number of people.

"The duty of reapportioning the Representatives every ten years is placed with the Legislature; but it is provided that the Secretary of State must perform this duty if the Legislature fails to do so.

"To avoid the evils which result from electing at large a great number of Representatives, the proposed amendment provides that not more than four Representatives may be elected from any one district.

"The proposed amendment merely proposes a re-arrangement of the Legislature in order to secure just representation of all the people.

"No section, no group and no interest is specially favored. No county may ever control both branches of the Legislature.

"The less populous sections of the state are assured of fair and adequate representation in the Senate; and the more populous sections are assured of fair and adequate representation in the House of Representatives.

"It is only by this just balancing of interests that a Legislature truly representing ALL OF THE INTERESTS general adoption. OF ALL OF THE PEOPLE CAN BE SECURED.

"It is your duty as a citizen of the State of Michigan to understand the proposed amendment in order that you may vote intelligently on this question , at the election in November."

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Petitions for the amendment to the State Constitution (Reapportionment) have been placed in the following locations in the Village, and through the million dollars by opposing extravagant courtesy of the merchants operating these establishments, are available for

*Gordon out in seventh, bunting third strike. Score by innings: G. P. Merchants 401 100 00x-6 9 4

Summary: Two base hits-Barrett. Three base hits-Kaatz. Home run-Louwers. Stolen bases-Gordon and Cooper. Double play-Crandall to Tremble o Newcom; Edwards to Connolly. Struck out-By Crandall 12, by Finu

can 2. Base on balls-By Crandall 2, by Tinucan 4. Edgewater Park. Sacrifice hits-K. Wood and New Left on bases-Merchants 7, High-

and Park 5. Wild pitch-Crandall. Passed ball-Gordon. Umpires-Theisen and Hall.

he responsibility.

in captivity. Increase 55 Per Cent

' (Continued from Page 1) and less theory in our schools. ion't know what the results or what the effect upon the child of some of attains a much greater length. these educational nostrums are going

"Times are too hard for the taxpayer to be putting up his money for experi-"educates - not motivates." We do know that the established and wellthan four hours after attack. tried methods do work. That business

The Diamond Back is not found in and professional leaders today had the Michigan. Its greatest population is in common sense method of education. the southwestern states, although they And I'll venture to say that if they are also found in Ohio. Kentucky, and knew what Daltonizing their children involved both as to higher costs and adjoining states.

The Timble nattleshake, found in less educational value most parents in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and New this community would vote against this York, is generally four feet or more in scheme to put the Dalton or Russian length. It is the only known species of system in Grosse Pointe schools. rattlesnake in which the male and fe-"When in a public meeting a short male differ in color, the male being ime ago the Superintendent was asked who was responsible for the Dalton black while the female is spotted with

brown and striped in light yellow. Laboratory system he passed the buck Three years ago, Charles E. Synder, o a couple of teachers. He stated a formerly assistant to Dr. Raymond L couple of teachers wanted to try it Ditmars, curator of reptiles in the New out. That may be fine for the teach-York Zoological Park, was struck by ers, but not for our children, and bea Timber rattlesnake while on a snake ides the Superintendent cannot evade hunting trip ten miles out of New York City. Within an hour after the acci-"I don't care what name they give

dent four injections of serum were his "rose" it is too experimental for made in an effort to save his life, but this community. With some 3500 children in our public school I don't see despite all that doctors could do Mr. Synder died the same day. what sense there is in practising experiment on a group that size. The

results won't mean anything. Detroit, Michigan Show believe, tried it out in a couple of schools but wouldn't think of it for

"Wows" 'Em "Anyway I found the results on my Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canboy so unsatisfactory, so unhappy in adians. America's most popular orchesfact for both his mother and myself

tra; Burns and Allen, hilarious screen. that I had to take him out of the comedians in a side-splitting sketch on Trombly School and send him down to stage; John and Edna Torrence, danc-Monroe. I pay high taxes here for ers from Broadway's big shows and a schools, and, not from choice, but from line-up of the most versatile talent in necessity, I have to go to the additional many a moon along with Ramon Noexpense of sending my boy outside the yarro in the kind of a role that made District to get a sensible education. him famous is the kind of a show that "The Grosse Pointe Taxpayers' As- is packing the Michigan to capacity sociation have helped us save several this week.

propositions, and I share their confice in the two candidates they are "Township the Ada WALL"

Mankind's Friend, the Reptile

BY ROMEO J. SAMPSON Authority on Reptiles and Wild Animals

This week we pay particular alten- The Massasauga rattlesnake is found tion to the rattlesnake with its 17 dif- in swamps and meadows and is very ferent species. A complete enumera- sluggish, showing no fight until driven tion and description of all these is out to do so. Its strike is quick but it will of the question within the limits of our not move from where discovered. If space, so we will confine our remarks it is irritated it will wait its chance to a few of the most important. Prac- when the intended victim comes within

tically all species of the rattlesnakes 12 or 15 inches and then make a desare included in the Tropical Gardens in perate attempt to strike. If it misses, it will try to hide or make a getaway.

The Massasauga rattesnake that in- Hunting dogs are often Wittims of the habits damp and swampy places as far Massasauga rattlesnakes and a later north as Canada closely resembles the article dealing with dogs and snakes copperhead and the moccasin in form. will be of great interest to sportsmen It reaches a length of three feet or in this community.

Unfortunately I am unable to give more and is very treacherous to encounter, although it becomes very tame you the warning rattle of the deadly Diamond Back through the medium of

Practically all rattlesnakes found in printed words. Last year I turned Michigan are Massasaugas. On only a Diamond Back into a radio perform-Children in Schools tw oor three occasions the Prairie rat- er and had him broadcast his warning tlesnake has been found in this state. over the air from station WSMK, Day In this section of the country the lat- ton. If arrangements can be made i impossible that I will duplicate that We ter variety is smaller than the Masperformance over some Detroit station sasauga, although in western states it this year.

Visit the Tropical Gardens in Edge-The familiar Diamond Back is secwater Park some time this week. You ond to none in the United States for will see all the reptiles I write about its deadly poison, having the largest and hundreds of others besides. At that fangs and poison glands of any. Its mental work. I want education that full grown length is usually six feet or time I shall be glad to answer any questions that these articles have brought more. Its destructive power is so potent that a victim seldom lives more to your mind.

Dutch Offered to Sell Manhattan to Bavaria

New York might have been a Bavarian town had the British not occupied New Amsterdam ab the decisive moment and forcibly made the Dutch settlement an English colony, ancient documents discovered in the Munich archives disclosed.

In 1664, the documents show, negotiations were under way between the Bavarian elector, Ferdinand Maria, and a group of Dutch diplomats for the sale of Manhattan island and the surrounding territory which the Dutch had possessed since 1626. The British move upset their plans.

A scheme of Dr. Johann Joachim Becher, Bavaria's financial adviser, provided for the acquisition of colonles and the creation of a Bavarian navy. His efforts were advocated warmly by the elector. Ferdinand Maria. Bavaria's search for colonies was born out of the Thirty Years' war, which had ravaged the country and exhausted the state treasury.

Gorilla "Cousin" to Man

The gorilla, it is explained by Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Washington zoo is credited generally with being the closest to "human" of all the anthropoids. He is not, of course, considered part of the ancestral stock of man, but as a sort of distant cousin. He is the nearest human in appearance, and his habits appear to approach closer to those of man than his nearest rival, the chimpanzee.

He also has a slightly larger brain, with a capacity of about 600 cubic centimeters, compared to 900 cubic centimeters for the most primitive human skulls in the collections of the National museum at Washington. Unlike other apes-approaching in this

Inventor Seeks Secret of Philosopher's Stone

An inventor is said to be endeavoring in Paris to prove that he can make gold from sand. He claims that some time ago he produced ingots of gold from sand taken from the shores of the Mediterranean. Will he succeed

now? The search for an invention that will enable common substances to be turned into gold dates back to the early days of science. All through the Middle ages alchemists were engaged in trying to discover the philosopher's stone which would enable this to be done.

Probably it is possible, for radium has shown us that one metal may change into another. In course of time, though, radium, now the world's most valuable metal, changes into dull, common lead. The process takes millions of years, and science knows no way of hastening it.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

Arabian Desert Called

Great Population Center The Arabian desert, near the region generally associated with the Garden of Eden, may become recognized by scientists as a great center of population in prehistoric times, from which the ancestors of modern man migrated to other parts of Asia, as well as to Africa.

Dr. R. Henry Field, assistant director of the Field museum, Chicago, told the American Anthropological association that he had found evidence that man lived in paleolithic times where the desert now exists. Although the region now is without sufficient water to make living possible, Doctor Field said, there is every reason to believe it was well watered and that paleolithic man lived there for a long period. Fifteen hundred years ago the Romans constructed a great stone cistern in the midst of the present desert, indicating that water was more plentiful then. Doctor Field pointed out that dry river beds still lined the desert.

British Columbia

The events leading up to the founding of British Columbia were as follows, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. In June, 1858, it was reported in California that gold in abundance had been found on the mainland of North America, a little to the north and east of Vancouver island, and there was an immediate rush of gold seekers to the vicinity. James Douglas, governor of Vancouver island, showed much ability in preserving order. The territory, with adjacent islands, was made a British colony and called British Columbia and was placed under Mr. Douglas. The colony was formally nominated and the sovernment settled in August, 1858. Vancouver island was incorporated with the colony in 1866 and Victoria made the capital in 1868. British Columbia joined the Dominion of Canada in 1871.

Mythological King

Crowell's Handbook for Readers and Writers says that "Jamshyd" was the dvnasty,



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- 12	2 T (2)	Grosse Pointe Hardware, Kroger	judgment, and who has been doing his	"Tarzan the Ape Man," now show-	of himself in the treetops.	possessed a seven-ringed golden cup,
	V 70	Store, Rivard Boulevard.	best against great odds to save the tax-	ing at the Riviera theater starring	3	typical of the seven heavens, the sev-
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1	·	Township who are qualified electors	(During 2) American Generar.	One would think that he has used up	beginning after puberty, Dr. Milton H.	two Florida fields is the most valuable.
	- A	are urged to sign one of these petitions	"Russia," by Hans Von Eckhardt.	all his laugh producing antice but in	Shutes explains to Hygeia Magazine	One field is off Tampa bay, the other
		not later than June 1, 1932.	The author traces back the living	this picture he provides more langhs	readers.	around Key West. The Bahamas and
	at i		Russia of today to its origin and shows	than ever before.		Cuba produce most of the West In-
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		Highland Park, 6-5	Sedgwick. A biography of that noted		Mischa Elman, so the story goes,	
	<u>a</u>		Frenchman who played such an im-	Greta Garbo Showing	was at a notel in a city where he was	Spoils Doctrine Denounced
		[Continued from Page One)	portant part in the history of our	1 A second state of the	to give a concert. The great violinist	In 1820 congress provided a four-
	100 A		Western World.		was approached by a small boy who	year tenure of office for many post-
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		ABRHOAR	Morris Davidson. The evolutionary	her brilliant success in "Grand Hotel,"	Still later the boy sought another	tors belong the spoils." Believing
		Smith, 3b 4 1 1 2 1 0	process of European painting culmin-	Greta Garbo makes her latest appear-	signature. "But," protested Elman, "I	that such a policy weakened the er-
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			- front, and the early days of the Rus		employed in India, 31 per cent are	
		32 6 9 27 14	ian Revolution.	grounds.	women, a large proportion when com-	experience is known as his salad days.
			"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.		pared with the 29 per cent in Italy, 30	Formerly "salad" was applied almost
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		Barrett, ss 4 2 2 3 1	Have You?	known. He received more than \$100	47 per cent of the workers on tea, cof-	Egyptian queen with having once.
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		Wood, R., cf 4 1 2 0 0	0 South Sea islands is a South Sea is-		ploys a considerable number of women.	patra replied: "In my salad days,
		Wood K. rf	0 lander. we wonder it he has ever			when I was green in judgment."
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Grosse Pointe Society

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Rust of Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, are planning a European trip together and will sail from Quebec, July 2. They anticipate being gone about two months. * * *

shops where stone manes were turned out.

Golden Era

Pactolian means of or pertaining to Pactolus; hence, golden. Pactolus was a brook in Lydia, the golden sands of which were believed to have been the source of the wealth of Croesus.

New Sub Saver

A new device for salvaging submarines has been patented by a Swedish engineer using folding pontoons built into the hulk and inflated mechanically to raise a submersible.

Uniform Signal Code

The code of railroad signals by train. whistles is uniform. The most familiar signal is two blasts. If the train is standing, it means proceed; if the train is running, it means stop.

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in the Bermuda islands if ancient records and traditions still current among the people are to be believed. Most of it must have been buried prior to 1609, when the islands were colonized, at the time when Spanish ships, both pirate and authorized, were carrying stores of wealth from Central and South America.

Bermudians Still Seek

The early settlers in Bermuda were

whole island from the proprietors of

the Bermuda company with a lump of

ambergris, because he was sure that

he had located the treasure trove.

And Bermudians still call a certain

Airplane Control That

equipped with the device.

craft is in the air. It can fly through

darkness or fog as easily as through

clear weather, and is essential to un-

interrupted air transport services and

long flights, allowing the pilot to con-

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North, South and Central America,

bird is the only one found in this sec-

constant flight is due rather to weak

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near the spot.

Spanish Treasure Trove

Spanish treasure may yet be found

the "same" disease in different men does not always yield to the same drug. The chemist dare not generalize in drug research for the needs of a human michine which recent discoverles have proved to be so delicate that the absence of five-millionths of a gramme of a vitamin appreciably shortens the life of man. Specialized research has placed so much at the disposal of the modern doctor that such a common disease as rickets can be cured by giving the patient food containing vitamin D. a product of peculiar value in strength ening weakness in the bones. Vitamin D can be made in the laboratory. Two grammes of it are equivalent to about one ton of cod liver oil in its power of curing or preventing rickets. Besides prolonging life, chemical research has done a multitude of things to make life possible as we live it. The productivity of land and factory enables enough to be grown and manufactured to meet the needs of the greatly increased population of the world. Research is primarily responsible for this. Were it otherwise, we

How Chemical Research

Has Helped the World

There is no single "cure-all" drug

for every ill that flesh is heir to; even

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Rodney's Claim to Fame Caesar Rodney was one of the dele-

gates from Delaware to the Continental congress held in Independence hall, Philadelphia. This congress was to vote on the adoption of independence. By agreement, unless the ma-The humming bird lacks much in jority of delegates of each individual size, perhaps, but it can lay claim to colony was in favor of adoption of the distinction of being exclusively the declaration, the same would not a New world bird, for it is found in be done. One of Delaware's delegates was favorable, one was opposed. Because the ruby-throated humming Caesar Rodney was held at his home in Dover due to illness. Word was tion, in fact, found anywhere east of sent to him by carrier that his vote the Mississippi, it is perhaps not as was needed. He arose from his sick generally known as it should be. There bed and rode without stopping from are about 400 species of humming bird, Dover to Wilmington to Philadelphia but only 15 or so are known to North and arrived just in time as his name was called on the roll to say, "Dela-Their habit of being constantly in ware casts her vote for independence." flight gives the impression that they History claims that Caesar Rodney's are timid birds, which impression is ride was more important, though not wrong, for the birds can be trained as much publicized, as that of Paul to eat sweets from the hand. Their

New England Accorded High Place in History After the terrible drubbing she has

taken in the last few years at the hands of authors, traveling salesmen and economists, there is a laurel wreath for New England in an article in Harper's Magazine by Bernard de Voto,

"New England is a finished place," declares the writer. "Its destiny is that of Florence, of Venice, not Milan, while the American empire careens onward toward its unpredicted end. "It is the first American section to be finished, to achieve stability in the conditions of its life. It is the first old civilization, the first permanent civilization in America. adverse.

"If the world indeed faces into darkness, New England has the resources of the Yankee nature. They are not only the will to tighten one's belt and hang on. They contain the wisdom of three centuries whose teaching was, finally, defeat.

"The Yankee has experienced nothing but what he was taught to expect. Out of this wisdom, in his frigid climate, against the resistance of his granite fields, he built his commonwealth. It was a superb equipment for his past; it may not be a futile one for our future."

Norse Custom Kept Up

by Shetland Islanders The ancient Norse fire festival of Up-Helly-aa, which means the last of the holy yule days, is annually celebrated in Lerwick, Shetland islands. In the last celebration three hundred "Guizers," carrying six-foot torches, took part in the torchlight procession, wearing brilliantly-colored costumes. They were led by stalwart "vikings." The leader of the Guizers, the Guizer Jarl, a commanding figure, wore a purple and orange cloak, aluminum coat of mail, and silver helmet surmounted by outspread ravens' wings. The Guizers fell in behind the full-size Norse war galley "Frithr," meaning friendship, with its towering dragon head and fish-like tail. The "Jarl" stood a solitary figure firmly grasping the star board steering oar of the ship. A bugle call gave the signal to light up the torches, and then, accompanied by the singing of martial airs and band and pipe music, the procession moved through the streets of the town. Finally the torches are thrown into the valley, which is thus consigned to Valhalla. This ceremony recalls to Shetlanders the Norse custom of placing a dead warrior in his galley, setting it alight, and launching it on the sea.

Watt's Laurels Disputed

The laurels resting upon the head of James Watt, the reputed inventor of the steam engine, are in danger, for the director of the Technical museum in Stockholm has recently announced that he has discovered that a steam engine was built in Sweden in 1728, eight years before the birth of James Watt. The constructor was Maaron Triewald, a Swedish professor of asmines in that country until the en-gine was completely destroyed by lightning. The engine was never tronomy, and it was in active service built, but Triewald left some drawings and a description of it and with the aid of his material a working model has been made and it is now on view at the Technical museum.

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Your Stars and You

Week of May 28 to June 3 Inclusive By FRANCES C. BROWN, Astrologer

Aries-Mar. 21 to April 19 or afflicts you, Venus detrimental; not business; Mars neutral and neither aids favorable for social activities; Mercury neutral; advise postponing mat-

a more favorable time. Favorable days orable creating a favorable social per-May 29, 30, 31, June 3rd. Remaining iod; Mercury favorable granting you

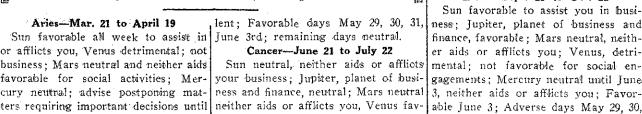
Taurus-April 20 to May 20

Sun neutral; neither aids or afflicts vour business; Jupiter, planet of business and finance, adverse this week; Mars favorable until June 3rd grantng you excellent judgment. Favorable days June 1 and 2; the remaining days

neutral Gemini----May 21 to June 20 Sun favorable to assist you in busness; Jupiter, planet of business and finance, favorable, Mars favorable giving you energy and vitality, Venus, neutral, neither aids or afflicts you socially,

Mercury favorable June 2 and 3rd only, ness and finance, neutral; Mars, favgranting that your judgment be excel- orable; giving energy and vitality; meet Tuesday, May 31, at 8 P. M.

aids or afflicts you.



days neutral being neither favorable or excellent judgment; Favorable days May 28, June 1 and 2. Adverse May

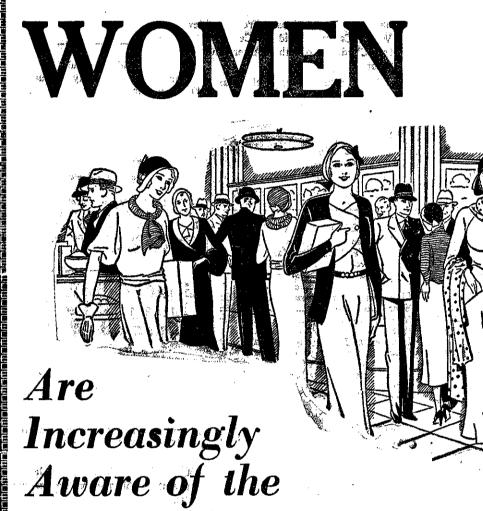
> 29, 30, 31. Leo-July 23 to Aug. 22

Sun favorable to assist you in busifinance, favorable; Mars, detrimental, beware of disputes, upset conditions

etc. Mercury, detrimental until June 3rd, judgment not so dependable; Favorable days May 29, 30, 31 and June 3; Virgo-Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

Sun, detrimental position, unfavorable А. М. for business; Jupiter, planet of busi-

The Young People's Society will



Value of Newspaper

Mercury favorable until June 3rd granting excellent judgment. Favorable days May 27, 28, June 1 and 2; Adverse June 3; remainder neutral. Libra-Sept. 23 to Oct. 22

Venus, favorable, to assist you socially;

Sun favorable to assist you in business; Jupiter, planet of business and finance, favorable; Mars neutral, neither aids or afflicts you; Venus, detrimental: not favorable for social engagements; Mercury neutral until June ness and finance, neutral; Mars neutral 3, neither aids or afflicts you; Favor-31.

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one who had much to learn-particularly that Tomorrow is certain to become Yesterday when one falls asleep

law which Martha Washington wrote, 15122 Mack Ave. Tuxedo 2-2125 considered by critics an almost perfect example of expression, was as **Painting and Decorating** follows: "My dear Nelly :--God took from Me a Daughter when June Reses PAINTING and Decorating for a rea-sonable estimate. Call Roseville were blooming-He has now given me another daughter about her Age when LOST -- Fur cuff, from suit, silver

muskrat, between Jefferson and Ker-cheval on Beaconsfield, Sunday, May 15. Reward, 1235 Beaconsfield. Hick-**Apartment to Rent**

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young man gaped in surprise. You see, he was a very young man and fools will be disappointed as they always are." by the wayside .-- Detroit News. Welcomed New Daughter -The letter to her new daughter inof the Orient, notably in India. Each holy cow has a keeper, who leads it about from place to place, sometimes pausing in one location for an hour or so while passers-by stop to pay their tribute. They believe that special blessing is derived from touching the tail of the animal. Animals

Winter winds are blowing, to warm my Heart again. I am as Happy as One so afflicted and so Blest can be. Pray receive my Benediction and a wish that you may long live the loving Wife of my happy Son and a Loving Daughter of Your Affectionate Mother, M. Washington."

Of Paleontological Interest The La Brea pits are in the city of Los Angeles, Calif. Numbers of very interesting paleontological specimens

of fossil animals have been recovered has died, for whom national mourning from them. La Brea is the Spanish is declared, as in the case of the late word for tar and these pits are so William Howard Taft, former Presi called because of a deep tar formadent and chief justice. In a case tion which held the bones of these such as that of the late Knute Rockne, prehistoric animals in a fine state of national mourning was not declared preservation. The pits are located in and consequently the United States a public park on Wilshire boulevard, flag was not officially half-staffed. which is the main arterial highway State or organization flags may be leading from the heart of Los Angeles flown at half-staff in cases short of

due west to the ocean.

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was adopted. **Expected** Fruits of Reform

Revere. It was because of his ride

that the Declaration of Independence

With the ending of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, the cry for reform through legislation became heard in Britain, much as it is today. A notable satirist, Sydney Smith, anent a certain bill then pending in parliament, uttered these delightful words: "All young ladies expect that as soon as this bill is carried they will be instantly married; schoolboys believe that gerunds and supines will be abolished : and that currant tarts must ultimately come down in price; the corporal and sergeant are sure of double pay; bad poets expect a demand for epics, and

prominent positions in Asiatic re-

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staffing of the United States flag is

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popular of the animal gods.

of America and it is very interesting was throughout the Nineteenth century beginning living that is to say they were beginning living being made out of the Eighteenth century that is in all the Nineteenth century they were beginning living beginning and living in the Twentleth century. And now what are they to do. Having done something they must be. Looking backward. That is. Natural enough. And how do you look backward? By looking forward. And what do you see? As they look forward. They see what they had to do before they could look backward. And there we have it all. (Gertrude Stein in Creative Art).

Great Penal Institute Sing Sing, the famous New York

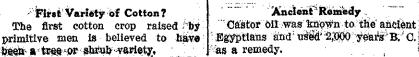
Where Cow Is Worshiped The cow still is venerated in parts

state prison, is located at Ossining, a town on the Hudson river about 30 miles north of New York city. The town itself was originally also called Sing Sing, supposedly from the

Sing Sing or Sintsink Indians who once lived in that vicinity. But in 1901 the name of the town was officially changed to Ossining. The inhabitants objected to the name Sing Sing because of its popular associaof various kinds always have held tion with the penitentiary. Ossining is merely another form of Sing Sing, both words being corruptions of the ligions. The worship of the bull was Delaware Indian word assinesink, widespread at one time, and some literally, "at the small races have deified the elephant. In meaning. general, however, the cow is the most stone."

Cutting Lumber for Profit

The forest products laboratory says The custom regarding the halfthat it is more costly to handle small trees than large ones, and the lumber sells for less per foot when cut. It that such action is taken only when gives the following smallest sizes that an important official or national figure should be taken for maximum immediate profit per acre logged : In Arkansas second-growth forest short-leaf. and loblolly pine, 12 inches; in Louisiana oldfield loblolly, 15 inches; in Virginia second-growth forest loblolly. 12 inches: in North Carolina oldfield loblolly, 11 inches; in Texas and western Arkansas virgin ashortleft, 10 to 14 inches, according to type and age of stand. national mourning.-Washington Star.



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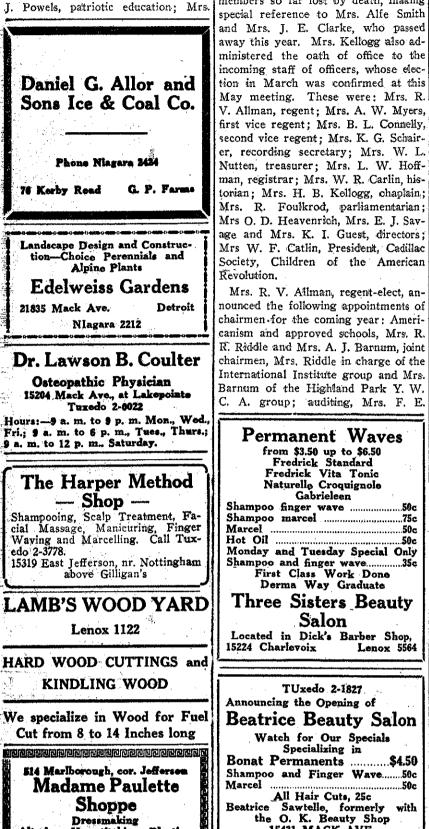
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At the annual meeting of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Friday, May 20, at Hotel Statler, Mrs. O. D. Heavenrich, retiring regent, presided. Reports of the year's work, given by officers and chairmen, showed an unprecedented amount accomplished in spite of a "depression year." Credit with the insignia of her office, Mrs. vice chairman in charge of patriotic for this was invariably attributed to Heavenrich was the recipient of the the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Heavenrich, whose own report showed an from the chapter. active interest taken in every phase of the work. Of special interest were the reports of Mrs. W. R. Carlin, social affairs; Mrs. R. R. Riddle, International Institute work; Mrs. J. H. Hammeri, conservation and thrift; Mrs. J.



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education; preservation of historic past regent's bar, and a floral tribute spots, including national old trails, Mrs. An initiation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Heavenrich for the 11 Patterson, vice chairmen, Mrs. C. E. members who entered this year. The Holmes, Mrs. C. D. Macpherson and

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chaplain, Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, presided Mrs. H. J. Vibbert: sons and daughover a memorial service for all the ters of the republic, Mrs. L. W. Hoffmembers so far lost by death, making man; vital records, Mrs. H. B. Kellogg. special reference to Mrs. Alfe Smith Delegates and alternates chosen to and Mrs. J. E. Clarke, who passed represent the chapter at the thirtyaway this year. Mrs. Kellogg also adsecond annual state conference at Benministered the oath of office to the ton Harbor next October were: Mrs. incoming staff of officers, whose elec-Heavenrich, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Riddle, tion in March was confirmed at this Mrs. Danielson, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Nut-May meeting. These were: Mrs. R. ten, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Guest, Mrs. V. Allman, regent; Mrs. A. W. Myers, Kellogg, Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. Foulkrod, first vice regent; Mrs. B. L. Connelly, Mrs. Carlin and Mrs. Maopherson, second vice regent; Mrs. K. G. Schair- Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Allman will ater, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. tend by virtue of their offices, and Nutten, treasurer; Mrs. L. W. Hoff- others signified their intention of atman, registrar; Mrs. W. R. Carlin, histending as visitors.

torian; Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, chaplain; It was decided to hold all meetings Mrs. R. Foulkrod, parliamentarian; at the Hotel Statler the ensuing year; Mrs O. D. Heavenrich, Mrs. E. J. Sav- as has been the custom for the past age and Mrs. K. I. Guest, directors; few years.

ship, Mrs. A. W. Myers; music, Mrs.

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"Midnight Sun" Norway is generally termed the "Land of the Midnight Sun." Strictly

speaking this designation may be applied to any country within the Arctic circle, where the sun remains above the horizon for some six months of the year.

The Second Pope? According to Catholic tradition, St. Linus succeeded St. Peter as pope and ruled 12 years-from 67 to 79 A. D. Irenaeus said that the second pope was the Linus mentioned by St. Paul in II Timothy 4.

Library Activities **Increase 55 Per Cent**

During the Past Year (Continued from Page 1)

for library cards which makes a total enrollment of 7,717. The Grosse Pointe Library has a book collection of 14.690 volumes all of which are available through any of the five Grosse Pointe libraries. A very definite part of the library's

duty is to hold classes of grade school pupils at the library for the purpose of instruction in the proper use of books and the library. Both public and parochial schools have taken advantage of this instruction. Further aid which which consists of visiting classes at the school has proven helpful to the children in an effort to encourage them to supplement their school training with helpful and wholesome reading material.

Recently a bird house building conest, which was sponsored by citizens

Tacks vs G. P. A. C., 2 Pirates vs G. P. Farms, 3 Pioneers vs H. S. Alumnus, 4 June 7: G. P. Farms vs H. S. Alumnus, 1 Pirates vs Pioneers N. A. C. vs G. P. A. C., 3 Limits vs Tacks, 4

June 14: Pioneers vs N. A. C., 1 Limits vs H. S. Alumnus, 2 Tacks vs G. P. Farms,3 Pirates vs G. P. A. C., 4 June 21: H. S. Alumnus vs G. P. A. C., 1 Tacks vs Pioneers, 2 化化学 化 Limits vs Pirates, 3

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Limits vs Pioneers, 4 Second Half

July 12: Limits vs G. P. A. C., 1 Tacks vs N. A. C., 2 Pirates vs H. S. Alumnus, 3 Pioneers vs G. P. Farms, 4 July 19: Pioneers vs G. P. Alumnus, 1 Pirates vs G. P. Farms, 2 Tacks vs G. P. A. C., 3 Limits vs N. A. C., 4 July 26: G. P. Farms vs H. S. Ahumnus, 1 Limits vs Tacks, 2 N. A. C. vs G. P. A. C., 3 Pirates vs Pioneers, 4 August 2: Pirates vs G. P. A. C., 1n Tacks vs G. P. Farms, 2 Limits vs H. S. Alumnus, 3 Pioneers vs N: A. C., 4 August 9: Limits vs Pirates, 1 Tacks vs Pioneers, 2 H. S. Alumnus vs G. P. A. C., 3 G. P. Farms vs N. A. C., 4 August 16: Pioneers vs G. P. A. C., 1 H. S. Alumnus vs. Tacks, 2 N. A. C. vs Pirates, 3 Limits vs G. P. Farms, 4

AMERICAN Wednesday Nights-6:30

First Half June 1:

Delta Chi vs Kerchevals, 1 Messiah Luth, vs St. Clare, 2 G. P. Printing vs Frogs, 3 Robins vs Square Deal, 4 Tune 8: Frogs vs Square Deal, 1 G. P. Printing vs Robins, 2

Kerchevals vs St. Clare, 3 Delta Chi vs Messiah Luth., 4 June 15: Robins vs Kerchevals, 1

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Square Deal vs St. Clare, 1 Messiah Luth. vs Robins, 2 Delta Chi vs G. P. Printing, 3 Frogs vs Kerchevals, 4

June 29: Delba Chi va Froga

PROGRAM OF GROSSE POINTE receive only. The test cards will be No points for this event. Purely rec DISTRICT FIELD MEET, June 4th furnished. Time-No exact time limit - the 6. Knot Tying-Team of 5 boys.

Competitors-All registered Scouts sender will go very slowly, accuracy is Each boy to have 5 ropes not less than ader 18 years of age. Before the meet what counts. under 18 years of age. Before the meet what counts. starts, each troop will be required to Judging-Correct card will receive 4 to be given a slip with five statements starts, each troop will be required to hand to the clerk a list of all the points. Each mistake deducts 1/4 point, on it, each statement to call for the Scouts present with their respective Total 20 points. nanks. In events where individual or 5. Horse and Rider Wrestling Congroups of Scouts are necessary, the test-5 teams from a troop. Each team order-deduct 2 points. Perfect score names of the contestants will be read to consist of one horse and one rider. |-25 points.

from the judges stand. This method insures a complete training on the part of every boy.

Points-The rally will be run on the standard basis. That means that a certain number of points will be given for each event. If a troop attains 100 per cent efficiency in that event, the troop will be awarded the maximum number of points. If a troop attains only half of what they are expected to attain (the standard) they will receive half the maximum number of points.

The rally will consist of five events and the maximum number of points for each event is 20.

Prizes-A ribbon streamer will be awarded to each troop receiving a port of the possible 105 g points.

Judges-Men who are not connected with the Grosse Pointe District. Note-Troops to be in charge of unior Officer under 18 years of age, No commissioned troop officer to be permitted on field.

The sum of the points of all the boys will be divided by the number of boys present.

2. Nature Study Contest-Team boys, First Class Scouts. Each boy to be given an envelope with 15 slips of paper and paper clips. They will separate and find as many different kinds of leaves as possible. Clip each leaf to a piece of paper and write the name of the tree on the paper. At the end of 30 minutes the envelopes with the troop number on the outside will be turned in to the judges who will check them. If there are 15 different kinds of trees in section of woods and all four boys from a troop identify all correctly, the troop will get 20 points. Points will be averaged on this basis. 3. String Burning Contest - The wood on the fire must not be higher than the lowest string on the stakes All troops getting the top string burned within three minutes of the time required for the first one burned, will receive 20 points. 4. Signalling-Team 5 Scouts of Second and First Class rank. Equipment-A good pencil.

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