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PARCELLS and CLARK ELECTED "Waterfront Park" Dedication, July

Waterfront Park To Be Dedicated Fourth Of July: Plan Program

Official dedication of the "Waterfront Park" in Grosse Pointe Park will take place July 4 with appropriate formal ceremonies together with an all- day program of aquatic sports and competitive athletics, it was announced this week by Alfred J. Garska, president of the Park council. A gigantic fireworks display in the evening will climax the program, Mr. Garska stated.

In addition to the July 4 celebration marking the official dedication of the Waterfront Park" the program that is being prepared for the occasion under the direction of Fintan L. Henk will also serve to mark the official observance by Grosse Pointe Park of the Washington Bicentennial year.

"The Fourth of July celebration which is being planned for the Park's 'Waterfront Park,'" said Mr. Garska, "will be a fitting program to mark the formal dedication of the park. Not one cent of taxpayers' money, however, is to be used to defray the expenses of the program. The expenditures that will be financed by private contribu-

o'clock with athletic games and con- meeting. tests under the supervision of Forrest Geary, Grosse Pointe High school athletic director and supervisor of the dition to a diploma stand and a speak-Grosse Pointe playgrounds, the athletic er's box. At this time the scholarship program at this time has been organ- award for 1932 will be decided. ized as follows: Swimming race, diving exhibition and contest, canoe tilt- following Commencement program, a ing exhibition, tennis tournament, soft reception to the June graduates, their ball baseball game, ad a water polo parents, faculty, and guests will be held

and parochial schools. They will un- Harry E. Gieseking, Mrs. Frank H. dertake a pageant in commeration of Mills, Mrs. B. F. Pouchtr, Mrs. Fred Washington's Bi-Centennial as outlined Harding and several coher mothers. by the national commission in charge of Albert Marshall, Jr, son of Mr. and the Bi-Centennial celebrations through- Mrs. Albert Marshall, of 1135 Beaconsout the country.

Effort is being made to secure sevevent. There will be a number of bands supplying music throughout the Grosse Pointe High School Scholarday as well as singing, community and special.

As a climax to the days events there will be an elaborate night display of fireworks, from a float anchored in front of the children's pool in the lake.

Lions To Hold Convention in Los

Members of the International Association of Lions Clubs in six countries of the world are making extensive preparations to attend their 18th annual convention in Los Angeles, Cal- to keep quiet about then. ifornia, on July 19-22.

California has a tremendous tourist appeal and a splendid reputation as an ideal hostess. Plans, aiready complete, assure a highly interesting convention session and four days of unusual entertainment. Railroad rates are the lowest in years, and it is confidently predicted that the largest crowd . ever to attend an International Convention will be present.

Melvin Jones, who conceived the idea of forming this organization and has carried it to such a successful conand interesting events.

tical service rendered in the more than two hits, one error. 16.000 activities sponsored by the vari- MERCHANTS-Smith flied to K. Two runs, four hits, no errors. ous clubs, it has had a most commend- Wood. King hit a home run to deep

Many of the delegates plan to re- Louwers scored and Isola reached third errors. main for the great international when Cooper threw into left field. Olympic games to be run off following Kaatz drew a base on balls and was the close of the convention.

80,000 members in 2,600 clubs.....

Don't Give Up the Fight, Mr. Hibbard

Edward H. Vincent, of Grosse Pointe Park, in commenting on the recent School District election said this week: The defeat by a relatively small number of votes

of J. L. Hibbard for School Trustee in the recent election is to be regretted, the citizens of Grosse Pointe losing the services of one so eminently qualified both from an educational standpoint and wide business experience.

"Mr. Hibbard for several years has labored unceasingly in the interests of our school system and has shown the need and methods for bettering our educational standard and of effecting sound economy.

"Solicited by many residents to be a candidate, Mr. Hibbard finally consented and it is to be hoped that the defeat will not lessen his interest and activity which is appreciated by many but that he will carry on the good work."

Mothers Club Meets Monday: Presentation of Awards to be Made

The June meeting of the Grosse it will be found necessary to make Pointe Mothers' Club will be held in the High School auditorium on Monday, June 20th, at 2:00 p. m. preceding Starting in the morning at ten which there will be a brief executive

The Mothers' Club is presenting the High School band with \$50.00 in ad-

On Thursday, June 23, at 9:30 p. m., in the girls' gymnasium, sponsored by The afternoon's enterealment will be the Mothers' Club under the directionfurnished by the pupils of the public of Mrs. William R. Broughton, Mrs.

field, has been given the Robert Campbell Gemmell award at the Uni-Effort is being made to secure several prominent state and city officials to speak and participate in this festive erring. This award verifies the selection made by the Grosse Pointe Mothers of the selection ma ship in June 1931, when he was the class president.

News Items

You are cordially invited to visit the Village Shop at 17042 Kercheval avenue Grosse Pointe. It has to offer a com-Angeles July 19-22 plete line of gifts toys, sporting goods

> Excellent Reason The reason most people quiet down as they grow older is they have more

About Ourselves

Neighborhood Club Activities

Playground Ball Leagues:

American League Results of games played June 8: St. Clare 6; Kerchevals 4. Messiah Lutheran 20; Delta Chi 2. Grosse Pointe Printing 11: Robins 4

Frogs 9; Square Deal 9. National League Results of games played June 7. Grosse Pointe Farms 11; Cavaliers

Pirates 12; Pioneers 0. N. A. C. 20; G. P. A. C. 11 Tacks 20; Limits 3.

TEAM STANDINGS

National League	1.	 يور ۽ ما	وتروشا بال
Tacks	2		1.000
G. P. Farms	2	0	1.000
Pirates	1	1	.500
N. A. C	1	1	.500
Pioneers	1	1	.500
Limits	1	1	.500
Cavallers	0	2	.000
G. P. A. C	0	2	.000
American League			
G. P. Printing		0	1.000
St. Clare			1. 0 00
Robins	1	1	.500
Messiah Lutheran	1	1	.500
Delta Chi	1	1	.500
Square Deal	0	1	.000
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Pupils of Gladys M. Course of the Detroit School of Music will be presented in recital at Masonic Temple Pillar Lodge, Kercheval and Philip Grosse Pointe. avenues, Tuesday evening, June 21st at eight o'clock. All are invited.

Lewis-Cass Democratic Club was held Shore road. Wednesday at their headquarters at 14427 Kercheval avenue. Leonard M. Rutledge, president announces that crest road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has meetings will be held semi-monthly as her guest Miss Fay King, of Self conquest is the greatest of all | and all Democratic candidates are in- | Shreveport, La., who is en route home

GROSSE POINTE * B

By Dorothy Dee

Mrs. Charles V. Pasternacki is leavng for Boston, for her son's graduation, graduating from Harvard Medical school June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cole, of Kensington road, Grosse Pointe, were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. George, in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Ir., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer spent the week-end at the Metamora country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Sr.

Mrs. William R. Groul, of Touraine road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is in California, where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Croul, in their summer cottage at Balboa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bird, who leased their home on Lochmoor boule-vard to Mr. and Mrs. John Lord Booth, tistic effect. have taken the George Porter Mc-Mahon home on Lewiston road. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon with their two children and Mrs. McMahon's mother Mrs. Horace J. Caulkins, will spend the summer at Pointe aux Pines, in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bennett who have been spending several months in Europe, are sailing this week on the Ile de France and will arrive in New York the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett side on Country Club Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Clarkson C. Wormer Jr., of Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe Village, and William B. Colburn of Washington road, both members of the class of 1907, are planning to return to Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., for the class reunion during commencement exercises at the college from June 16

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy and their 75, Henry B. Jr., will leave June 22, Watch Hill, R. L., for the summer Mr. Jay, Jr., is planning to drive his boat in the "Around Manhattan" races which are scheduled for June 26.

Mrs. Paul R. Gray entertained a few friends at luncheon and bridge Monday in her home on Voltaire place

Mrs. John W. Anderson entertained several of her women friends at dinner A pre-convention meeting of the Tuesday evening in her home on Lake

> Mrs. Frederick W. Hecker, of Hill-(Continued on Page Three)

School Election Returns by Precincts

Hibbard Johnson Parcells Clark 58 260 Lochmoor Park (Municipal Bldg.)..... 253 298 167 140 Park (Defer School) 149 302 Farms

Flower Show To Be Held at Birmingham Friday and Saturday

The Annual Spring Flower Show of the Bloomfield and District Horticultural Society will be held next Satur-Hazel, Birmingham.

An attractive list of classes has just been issued by the Show Committee | Classes are open for hunters, jumpcovering all the species of garden flow-| ers, saddle horses, saddle ponies and ers in bloom at this time, and espec- polo ponies. Also children's horsemanially featuring peonies, roses and delphiniums, with several classes for ar-

There are at least twelve classes open to the general public and details regarding these and any further information regarding the exhibit can be obtained from the secretary, Maurice W. Haven, box 2, Birmingham.

Judges for the show are Richard Sayward, William Crichton and Tom Pearson, all of Grosse Pointe Farms.

To All Parents and Children!

All children interested in taking part in the Fourth of July Pageant at the Grosse Pointe Park Waterfront Park should report to either the Trombley or Defer School on Monday or Tuesday. June 20th or 21st, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Any children who can do specialty dancing, such as toe dancing, clog dancing, natural dancing or minuet work, Please do not fail to report. Every child should be in this pageant, St. Clair, Defer, Trombley and Grosse Pointe Junior High School.

F. L. GEARY, Director, F. L. HENK, Chairman, Fourth of July Committee.

Cultivate Cheeriness

Cheeriness is a thing to be more profoundly grateful for than all that genius ever inspired or talents ever accomplished.

Chance for an Inventor What this country needs is a tin can and olive bottle that will dissolve readily when emptied and left in a

natural beauty spot .- Detroit News. How Old West Got Results

The reason the old West got results was that it suspended the bad man instead of the sentence.-Buffalo Eve-

Annual Horse Show At Country Club Will Be Held June 24, 25

The eighteenth annual horse show of Grosse Pointe will be held under the auspices of the Country Club of Deday and Sunday, June 18 and 19th in troit, Friday and Saturday, June 24 the Conant Building, Woodward at and June 25, it was announced this of the polls, the library appropriation week. Entries will close Saturday, was approved and routine business ef-

ship classes and novice saddle classes restricted to novice horses and riders.

Edwin B. Henry is chairman of the show and Edward H. Jacobson secretary. The show will be held on the C. Donnelly, M. D., of Detroit delivclub grounds.

Gervais, Meininger and Fox Graduate At

Three Grosse Pointe young men, Harold V. Gervais, Denton B. Fox and haemorrhoids or piles, varicose veins, Henry L. Meininger, were graduated or torn, ulcerated wombs have their from the University of Detroit at the efficiency reduced. commencement exercises in the Naval Armory, June 10. Gov. Brucker ad- the fittest. dressed the graduates and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws fore hiring them. Cities can only affrom the university.

Mr. Gervais, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gervais, 672 St. Clair of their patients while awaiting payavenue, received the degree of bache- ment. Few working people have the lor of science. He graduated from An- ready cash to pay for laboratory, annunciation High school in 1928. He aesthetic, operating room, hospital, plans to study medicine.

Mr. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. But, ruptures, haemorrhoids or piles, Fox, 1141 Lakepointe avenue, also received a bachelor of science degree. He will enter Loyola University School of Medicine in September. Mr. Meininger, son of Mrs. Mar-

garet E. Meininger, 915 Neff road, received the degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High school in 1927. He plans to enter the engineering profession.

Guard Coastline Canada's 58.200 miles of coastline

are guarded by 1,675 lighthouses, 362 fog stations, 556 gas and signal buoys, and 12 lightships.

French in Lead The French have always been the pioneers in the investigation of men-

Elected by a Slight Majority: Record Vote

Charles A. Parcells and Ralph M. Clark were elected trustees of the Grosse Pointe School District by a slight majority over candidates J. L. Hibbard and Stanley G. Johnson, in the annual School District election last Monday. Official returns of the election inspectors disclosed that 2,387 ballots were cast in the election, a recordbreaking number of votes for a school

The number of votes received by each of the candidates follows: Charles A. Parcells 1293 Ralph M. Clark..... J. L. Hibbard

Stanley G. Johnson...... At the annual meeting of the School District electors following the closing fected without incident.

Annual Convention

At the 36th annual convention of the American Naturopathic Association held in Washington on May 27, Leo ered the following paper on "A Plea for the Ruptured":

"New conditions create new opportunities for doctors to serve their fellow men and their country. Creating University of Detroit health, creates wealth. Health remains first wealth.

Those suffering from ruptures,

Today is a struggle of survival for

Industry does not oure sufferers beford emergency surgery. Private hospitals cannot finance the surgical cure nurse's, or surgeon's fees.

varicose veins, and torn wombs, are all curable, now, in doctor's offices, with the hypodermic injection treatment. without loss of time from work or household duties.

If the patient has no money, the doctor can exchange work: laundry, carwashing, office and home repairs, etc., for the cure. Those who pay cash will provide the doctor with sufficient funds.

The doctors of this nation can so improve the health and morale of their patients that these patients will create new wealth which will aid in restoring prosperity.

You are familiar with the injection treatment of varicose veins and haemorrhoids. Year after year, you have seen it cover the civilized world until today very few surgeons operate for varicose veins or piles; a series of hypodermic injections at the doctor's office and the patient is cured.

Many of you know that during the past 32 years there has been some forty thousand patients cured of rupture by the hypodermic injection method and that statistics prove it to be the best method. The injection treatment for the cure

of ulcerated torn wombs is less known; yet it has been used nearly twenty vears. This paper deals with the cure of

Statistics indicate sixteen million

uptured people in the United States. New compensation laws are being considered because the present ninety

day clause is unfair to labor. Insurance companies are welcoming the injection treatment as it keeps the man at work and saves the insurance company compensation and hospital

Patients welcome the injection treatment as it protects them from the dangers of lung abscess, active tuberculosis, and ether pneumonia; all too fre-

quent complications of surgery. Doctors welcome it because it gives them the opportunity of preventing failures. With surgery, the chances of failure remain high. With the injec-

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Merchants Scalp Highland Park 15-3:-:

By JOHN E ALLARD

First Inning

the Association ever since its incep- looping single just out of Van Bece- no hits, no errors. Headquarters in Chicago, and his an- threw badly to third Strong scored was batting one thousand to date, a program replete with outstanding to Smith and Barrett was out trying to center and promptly stole. Hillento score, Smith to Gordon. Cooper brand struck out. Smith singled to The record of achievement made by forced Goosens, VanBecelaere to Isola. right, scoring Gordon. King smashed the Association under the present ad- Cooper stole second. Smith threw out a hit through Strong, Smith stopping ministration has been most praise- R. Wood, Newcom making a nice pick at second. Newcom singled to center, worthy. From the standpoint of prac- up of Smith's low throw, One run, Smith scoring and King reaching third.

able year. One of its major activities left field. Newcom singled to right. picked off first and run down, Finucan three hits, one error.

Barrett took Louwers' towering fly.

Third Inning

execute the put out, the ball being re-[King scored and Newcom reached] Wood dropped Kaatz's fly in right HIGHLAND PARK-Strong drop- of K. Wood's drive over second base stop, Barrett dropped the relay, picked and Louwers and took second when three errors. ped a Texas league double on the left and threw him out. King gobbled Ed- it up and threw wildly to third, Kaatz Goosens threw the ball in Neff street clusion, has been Secretary-General of field foul line. Barrett dropped a ward's fly without an effort. No runs, being safe at that base and all tuckered trying to head off Louwers at the plate. out. Coach Berringer tried to send Kaatz flied to Barrett. Finucan threw tion. He is in charge of International laere's reach in right, and when Van MERCHANTS-VanBecelaere, who him home when the plate had been out VanBecelaere, Isola holding sec- for the Merchants. Strong was safe left uncovered, but refused. VanBecenual report at the convention is ex- and Barrett reached second on the dropped to five hundred when Edwards laere flied to Barrett. Gordon flied to third strike. Five runs, three hits, five threw out Borslem, Strong taking secpected to be one of the high spots on error. Barrett stole third Goosens hit threw him out. Gordon laced a single Goosens. No runs, one hit, one error. Fourth Inning

HIGHLAND PARK-Smith threw out Cooper. R. Wood fanned. Isola out K. Wood. He also threw out Edtook Connolly's fly in left field. No wards. Hillenbrand tossed out Finuruns, no hits, no errors. MERCHANTS-Hillenbrand walked.

Strong dropped Smith's pop foul. In short for Highland Park in place of an attempt at sacrificing, Smith beat Barrett. Hillenbrand was called out Wood on the line. Two runs, no hits, out a bunt to Finucan, Hillenbrand on strikes. Smith tapped in front of HIGHLAND PARK-Finucan flied stopping at second. King took two the plate and Cooper threw him out. its work for the blind, and it has been Louwers singled to left, Newcom stop- to Isola. Strong singled to left. Bar- strikes batting left-handed, then sin- King beat out a hit to short. Newcom carried forward with great zeal and ping at second. Isola forced Newcom rett sacrificed, Hillenbrand to Newcom gled to left on his third, batting right- tapped in front of the plate and was Goosens was taken in from left to play thoroughness in everything needful for at third, Finucan to Strong. Louwers King made a nice running catch of handed, Hillenbrand scoring, and Smith safe at first when Cooper threw the their comfort, welfare and instruction, and Isola executed a double steal and Goosens' fly. No runs, one hit, no reaching third when Strong dropped ball in right field, King reaching third. the relay from Cooper, King taking Louwers singled to left scoring King walked. Berringer batted for Hillen-MERCHANTS-Isola flied to K. second on the error. Strong messed and Newcom. Goosens tried for a shoe-Wood. Kaatz singled to left. He stole up Newcom's slow grounder and Smith string catch on Isola's drive, the ball ficed, Finucan to Connolly. King sin-The association has approximately to Connolly to Edwards. Two runs, trapped between it and third. The being safe at first. Barrett threw badly scoring, and scoring himself when Berringer. Crandall lined to Connolly permanent cure results.

ond. Gordon was out foul bunting the on Isola's low throw. VanBecelaere

Fifth Inning

HIGHLAND PARK - Isola threw can. No runs no hits, no errors.

MERCHANTS - Borslem went to Lating infield took part in trying to to second on Louwer's grounder and Goosens threw wild to the plate. K.

HIGHLAND PARK - Connolly layed between second and third at least third, Louwers pulling up at second. VanBecelaere ended the inning by popstruck out. Isola made a nice pickup ten times, when finally the H. P. short Isola singled to left, scoring Newcom ping to Borslem. Four runs, three hits, Sixth Inning HIGHLAND PARK - Hilgendorf went to left field and Crandall to first

ond. Strong scored on two successive passed balls. Goosens flied to Hilgendorf. Cooper walked and stole with out drawing a throw. He scored all the way from second when Hillenbrand threw into center field to get him leading off. R. Wood walked. Connolly hit to VanBecelaere who tagged R two errors.

MERCHANTS — Edwards was switched from second to third base, second and Miller now playing left field for Highland Park. Gordon brand and also walked. Smith sacrisecond but overran that base and was scored and King reached third, batter getting by him for a triple, Louwers gied to center, scoring Gordon and tion treatment, keep on treating until

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who stepped on first doubling King. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning HIGHLAND PARK-Berringer now pitching and Hall catching. Tremble went to second for the Merchants. K. Wood flied to Hilgendorf. Edwards fanned. Isola threw out Finucan. No

runs, no hits, no errors. MERCHANTS-Goosens threw out Hilgendorf. Isola walked, and stole. Kaatz flied to K. Wood. Tremble walked. Finucan threw out Hall. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning HIGHLAND PARK-Miller popped to Tremble. Borslem struck out, Hail dropping the third strike but tossed to Newcom for the out. Smith threw out Goosens, Crandall making a beautiful play of his wide throw. No runs, no

hits, no errors. MERCHANTS-Edwards threw ou Berringer and Smith. King flied to Miller which prevented him a perfec day at bat. No runs, no hits, no errors

Ninth Inning HIGHLAND PARK - Cooper fanned. Tremble threw out R. Wood. Connolly flied to Kaatz. No runs, no hits, no errors. Box score:

Highland Park

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Strong, 3b	3	2	2	1	0	3
Miller, 1f	1	0	0	1	0	0
Barrett; ss	1	0	1	3	0	2
Borslein, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Goosens, 1f, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	2
Cooper, c	3	1	0	2	1	2
Wood, R., cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly, 1b	4	0	0	10		Ü
Wood, K., rf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Edwards, 2b, 3b		0	0	1	3	0
Finucan, p	3	Ó	0	0	5	0
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*Gordon out in the fourth, foul bunt-- ing third strike.

Grosse	Pointe	Merchants				
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th	3h		5	2	2	n

Smith, 3b	5	2	2	0	4	Ò
King, cf	6	3	5	2.	0	0
Newcom, 1b	4	2	2	7.	0	0
Crandall, 1b	1	0.	0	5	0	Ó
Louwers, If	4	3	2	0	0	Ó
Hilgendorf, If	1	0	0	2	0	0
Isola, ss	4	1	2	3	4	1
Kaatz, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Van Becelaere, 2b	4	Ó	0	1	2	ĺ
Tremble, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gordon, c	3	2	1	3	0	Ó
Hall, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Hillenbrand, p	2	1	0	0	2	1
Berringer, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
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40 15 15 27 14 3 Summary: Highland Park 100 002 000-3 3 10 G. P. Merchants 220 542 00x-15 15 3

Home run-King. Three base hit-Isola.

Two base hit-Strong. Left on bases—Highland Park 3; Merchants 8.

Stolen bases - Barrett, Cooper 2.1 Louwers, Isola 2, Gordon and Kaatz. Sacrifice hits-Barrett and Smith. Struck out by-Hillenbrand 2, Berringer 3. Finucan 2.

Bases on balls off-Hillenbrand 2, Finucan 6.

Hits off Hillenbrand-3 in 6 innings. Beringer, none. Passed ball-Gordon 2.

Winning pitcher-Hillenbrand. Umpire-Fred Champine.

Three Scholarships Announced Ready for C. M. T. C. Trustees

Three scholarships for outstanding students at the Citizens' Military Training Camps which will be held from July 5th to August 25th, at Camp Custer - and Fort Brady, were announced today by Phelps Newberry, Civilian Aide to in the Secretary of War.

The scholarships were offered by D . B. Waldo, President Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo; T. Paul Hickey, director of education, Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit; and W. O. Hotchkiss, President, Michigan College of Mining and Technology,

For several years these educational institutions have given scholarships to the foremost trainees at the Citizens' Military Training Camps, Mr. Newberry said. "In each instance the school's report that the trainees receiving the scholarships have made outstanding records in their studies and school activities," he stated. "The boys have been noted for strength of character and their determination to make good. The training received at camp has developed qualities of leadership that make them highly desirable studin enos.

Daily Births and Deaths.

It is estimated that there are one hundred thousand deaths and one hundred and fifty thousand births occur daily in the world.

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."

Sutter's Case Supreme

Tragedy of Gold Rush The richest man in the world died a beggar on the steps of the Washington Capitol, according to an article by a leading German writer, Stefan Zweig, presented for the first time. in English in the Golden Book Magazine. Gold was first discovered in California on the property of John A.

Sutter. Sutter at that time owned most of inhabited California, including the present sites of San Francisco and Sacramento. A year later he owned nothing, his thousands of cattle, his acres of vineyards, his miles of private railroads,

his home had been appropriated and destroyed by the mad army of goldseekers.

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

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

Whole Country May Be Put Under Martial Law

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

Put America on Map

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

Tut, Tut

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

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

"Tut, tut, Brutus."

Aluminum and Bauxite

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

Feeding School Children

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

Texas and Alaska

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

Elevation and Depression Many a high hat covers a low brow. Pasadena Post.

New Zealand Legends

Feature "Pelorus Jack" There is a reference to "Pelorus Jack" in W. D. Boyce's book "Australia and New Zealand." He states that this was a 14-foot dolphin which made its home in French pass, a channel between the South island of New Zealand and a small island off its northern coast. This channel for years had "a singular claim to distinction because through its waters ships were often piloted by Pelorus Jack, which met the ships and accompanied them through the pass, diving and plunging around their keels. Parliament passed an act (in 1904) to protect him, but Pelorus Jack has disappeared. A whaling steamer operated in the vicinity of the pass a few years ago and the dolphin was never seen again. There were many strange stories told of him; the Maoris declared that he was not less than two hundred and fifty-seven years old." Other books on New Zealand mention various Maori legends of this dolphin, which is named after Pelorus sound nearby. To the Maoris, he is a taniwha, or oceangod, a beneficent deity.

Detroit's Future Seen

by George Washington Among other evidences of the foresight of George Washington, newly brought to light, is the recognition of the importance of Detroit as a waterway center in the development of the nation. As early as 1784, according to documents in the possession of the Clements library of the University of Michigan, Washington clearly foresaw and stated that Detroit-then a frontier village of a few kundred inhabitants-was "a point through which the trade of the lakes, Huron and all above it, must pass, if it centers in any state of the Union.'

Since he could not have foreseen the importance of railways, Washington concentrated his attention on waterways as a means of making the Northwest territory available and proposed a series of them to connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic. In support of his plan he carefully computed distances from Detroit to eastern points, including Albany, Montreal, Philadelphia and Richmond.

Cuba's Early Inhabitants

Prehistoric relics which may have an important bearing upon future studies of the aboriginal Indians who formerly inhabited Cuba have been found by Prof. Robert Bennett, memher of the American Indian Institute of New York, who recently completed live weeks of exploration in the province, of Pinar del Rio. Among the objects found in caves and pits are 200 shell spoons, stone hammers, wooden pots and other primitive utensiis. The most important find in Professor Bennett's opinion is the fragment of a skull which he is forwarding to the Smithsonian institute.

Doors in Ancient Times Judging by lack of doors in the

great temples of Nineveh, Babylon and Ephesus, also the Parthenon, there is an impression that all the buildings of ancient Greece and Rome were doorless. In Pompeil and the Lateran ba silica, as well as several of the temples, is proof, however, that single doors, double doors, and even sliding doors were used in these early times. But it is true that skins, linen veils, tapestries, and silk curtains protected the doorways of many dwelings then as they still do in some parts of the East to insure privacy for the inhabi-

Burying Ground for Pets

A beautiful plot of ground near Murphy, N. C., is dotted with comparatively expensive marble and granite tombstones to mark the final resting place of animal and bird pets of residents in this vicinity during the last forty years. Among the inmates are owls, cats, monkeys, dogs, squirrels, parrots, bantams and a peacock. Many of the graves are dotted with two mounds, telling the story of the inability of one mate to live long without the other.

Star Nearest the Earth

The nearest fixed star is Alpha Cen tauri, whose estimated distance is 25,-000,000,000,000 miles. At the rate of 186,400 miles a second its light requires four years and 128 days to reach the earth, while sound would take more than 3,000,000 years. It is said that an express train starting from the star and moving uninterruptedly at a uniform velocity of 37 miles an hour, would not reach the earth in less than 75,000,000 years.

Queen "Pretty Thing" Found Dr. Selim Hassan found in the newly discovered fourth pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, the funeral chamber of "Pretty Thing." She is believed to have been the wife of the Pharaoh Khafra, the fourth king of the fourth dynasty, who ruled from 2867 to 2811 B. C. Investigations revealed an opening to the tomb large enough to enable a man to enter, and that robbers had removed all of the queen's mummy except the head.

Land-Locked Nations

There are 15 nations which have no seacoast. They are landlocked people. They become wholly insular in their thinking and living. They have not before them that boundless, living, restless, ever-changing immensity, symbolized by the sea, to touch their souls with the lust of adventure, the lure of the unknown, the magic of alien shores

Rich Man. Every rich man dies poor -- Atchison

Coal's Value as Fuel

Known for Centuries The use of coal as a fuel in England, Belfast and China goes back to the Middle ages or even earlier. Although coal is mentioned in a number of places in the Bible, it seems that it refers to charcoal. Coal cinders found near ancient ruins in England furnish some evidence for the belief that the ancient Britons used coal before the Roman invasion of 54 B. C. It is said that the first accurate record of the

A, D. In North America the first coal mine was opened in Virginia in 1750. Notwithstanding the use of coal in Europe for several hundred years and its use in America for a century and a half, it has been less than a century since it has become a public necessity and all-important in determining the development of countries.

use of coal in England was in 852

The distribution of the coal deposits in the Americas, with the excepinterior of North America contains exportion of South America, including the Guineas, western Brazil, Paraguay and practically all of Uruguay contains no coal. The cordilleras of both continents contain coal that occurs in many detached areas.

Artistic Spirit of Age

Evinced by Its Doors The history of doors is the history of the times, for essentially they permit the comings and goings of humanity. From the simple board of early Egypt to the elaborately decorated panels and moldings of the French renaissance and onward to the plain, unpaneled, flush examples of the modern movement, the door has displayed the art and spirit of every period. In the early days with bare walls and floors as the background, doors and meager furniture were the only objects on which the craftsmen could display their genius.

A vivid example of this work is found in the doors of King Solomon's temple, 1000 B. C., carved and overlaid with gold. Again there are those dwelt upon in Homer which appear to have been cased in silver or brass. The very earliest records of doors are the single pieces of wood represented in the paintings of the Egyptian As hinges didn't "come in" tombs. until the Twelfth century, these ancient doors were hung by pivots working in sockets at the top and bottom of the hanging stile.

Cat's Powerful Jaws

The strength, agility and ferocity of the wild cat are proverbial and illustrated in the following story: A deer watcher's wife had lost several hens. A wild cat was suspected, and traps were set in several likely spots. One morning a large specimen was found in one, caught by a hind leg.. Instinctively, the keeper stretched forward his gun, which the enraged cat seized with claws and teeth. On withdrawal, the gun showed, as it still does distinctly, the impression of the cat's teeth in the hollow, solid part between the barrel. The skin, which was in splendid fur, measured 45 inches from top to tip.

Physical Geography

The schoolmaster had been giving his class a lesson in physical geography, and had explained that the Then, in order to see if they had been giving attention, he asked: Now boys, can you tell me what

it is land and water make?" For some time there was silence but presently a little boy put up his hand and when asked to give the answer, he replied: "Mud, Sir."

Foreign Objects

Children put things in their mouths by instinct, because that is the way they learn the size, shape and roughness of an object, and by imitation, because what mother and dad do they believe to be correct: If mother places coins or pins in her mouth and if dad chews on a piece of wood or a toothpick, they are setting a bad example, an article in Hygeia Magazine by Dr. Mervin C. Myerson suggests.

Properly Cautious

When Sarah Josepha Hale went to Boston in 1828 and started the first "ladies' magazine" in this country, she sponsored a movement to raise funds for the Bunker Hill monument. "Some editors are against us," she wrote naively, "but the ladles' society is being organized, though we would by no means recommend any lady to join without the consent of her immediate protector."-Minneapolis Journai.

Rib of Contention

One of those scientific prowlers who are always digging up strange and in teresting things informs us that ac cording to Brazilian Indians the first humans were not Adam and Eve, but two women, and that the first quarrel came about when each claimed to be the oldest. Either the Brazilian tradition is in error or women have changed a lot since that time.—Exchange. As to talk

Ancient Libraries Although the ancient libraries had

parchment rolls instead of books they resembled modern ones in many ways. At Timgad, in Roman Africa, was a delightful public library which was the gift of a benevolent citizen, and it was furnished as one might be today, with tables and comfortable chairs where the reader could sit at ease to consult the work he had borrowed.

Widely Separated The mean distance between the sun and the earth is about 93,000,000 miles.

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.

Today Is the Time Yesterday is already a dream. To-

morrow 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.

Dramatic Players

The Dramatic Players Guild entering on its third week of tour through the Publix Neighborhood theaters, brings as its stage presentation, antion of Nova Scotia, are inland. The other full length stage play. This time a mystifying story jammed full of tensive deposits, whereas the central thrills, shudders, and excitement, "The Ghost Train." The same play ran on. the legitimate stage on Broadway for 14 months.

"Twitterings"

By S. H. FIELDS

many rumors have been circulating additional injections if you think the regarding the summer policies of the ittle Cinema Theater located at 56 E. Columbia near Woodward, that we oughly hold his rupture in, I put on a believe it quite fitting and proper to give herewith a brief resume of productions scheduled during the hot months.

We are going to keep open all sum-

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With the month of June come thoughts of love, romance June brides, melody, and laughter; and with this in mind, our coming attractions promise bevy of diversified entertainment that should satisfy the most discriminating individual.

in the city of Detroit.

"Love's Command," the current picture featuring Dolly Haas, the latest find in the German film lot, has captivated all of Europe and plays a charming role as a cadet student. Costarring with Miss Haas, is Gustav Froehlich as a debonair lieutenant who'll have you enraptured from the moment he appears upon the scene. Geza von Bolvary is the director, and with the music by famous Robert Stolz completes a picture you'll long remem-

Next comes "Brothers Karamazov" and which starts at this theater Saturirday, June 18, is taken from the great Russian novel by Dostoyeosky. It is a vital, gripping, pulse-stirring story of love, romance, and conquest * * * Lovers parting on a raining night introduces the theme to the audience. The march of exiles into Siberia ends it "People must live, even in Siberia and no one can live without love' thus saying Gruschenka follows her lover into exile. And that is an illustration of Russian love * * * Besides the exmade up of land and water. Icellence of the story the impressionistic shots are distinctly interesting and the photography throughout is simply gorgeous. Fritz Kortner as the younger Karamazov is superb, while the glamorous Ann Sten as Gruschenka is ideal. 'Karamazov" is a masterpiece you should not miss.

The week following "Karamazov" brings "Royal Lovers" with a sterling cast of performers including George Alexander, Tibor von Halmay, Hans Junkermann, Lien Deyers, Trude Berliner, et. Sparkling with song hits that are simply tingling with excellent medolies, and richly mounted and pervaded with a spontaniety and gayety make it thoroughly entertaining,

Other attractions coming include 'Dance Hussars" a Viennese operetta! of outstanding note with a cast of exceptional merit, excellent songs, dance and costuming * * * "Nur Am Rhien," "Waltz Paradise," etc., of which we'll tell you more next week.

It may be interesting to note that practically all the new hits coming to the Little Cinema Theater have the new super-imposed English titles making the story easily understood without even the knowledge of the German

Annual Convention (Continued from Page One)

With surgery, being over fifty years of age or too young to cooperate, being over weight, tuberculous, having high blood pressure, and hundreds of other things, make it unwise to oper-

With the injection treatment, use maller doses, space your treatments farther apart, and treat the accompanying conditions while curing the rupture.

With surgery, the patient must pay he hospital béfore he pays the doctor. The injection treatment avoids laboratory, operating room, anaesthetic, nurse's, hospital, ambulance, extra help in the home, and other expenses.

With surgery, the patient loses three to twelve weeks from work. Perhaps some one else gets his job. With the injection cure, the employer saves the expense of training new employees and the man can work every day.

Instead of going in debt ten to forty your fingers. In giving injections with capacity, and prolonging his life.

scrotum outside-in, and when the fin- ting the finger cot on your finger, neuger tip is at the peritoneal cavity, push tralizes any of the solution if any hapthe needle point through the scrotal skin, suction back with the plunger, if no blood is present, inject one to eight your needle out, neutralizes any solution that might drop. Alcohol on the drops, preferably two to four drops, and pull out the syringe. Sterilize the skin with alcohol before and neutralize with alcohol after, to prevent any action of the medicine on the skin. Raise the foot on the table one foot so that gravity carries the intestines away from the needle point.

Continue giving injections through longer can get your finger past the external inguinal ring.

Then, in your mind's eye, figure how to inject through the abdominal wall to sage. make the abdominal wall still stronger, and give additional injections until the patient, you, and other interested physicians are certain there is no possibility of recurrence.

In subsequent months, as the pat-So much has been said recently, so lient comes in to pay for his cure, give abdominal wall can be made stronger.

If the patient's truss does not thor-Smithsonian truss from Topeka, Kansas, which will. Any doctor can learn to fit trusses.

Have your patient remove his truss after lying on the treatment table and replace it before getting up.

Do not have your patient take his truss off as soon as cured. Have him wear his truss many weeks longer to permit the newly grown together walls to become so solid that future rupture is impossible. The high percentage of ruptures coming back after operation probably would be prevented if all surgeons fitted all of their patients with

Use Yale Luer-Lok No. 3 Y. L., 2 c.c. syringes and L. N. E., 22 guage 2 inch needles, obtained from Becton, Dickinson and Co., Rutherford, N. J. Specific Thuja, 24½ per cent of 98 per cent alcohol, and 511/2 per cent of Merck's White Crystal Phenol solution (stand one day-filter through cotton) in half pints or pints. Get small rubber stoppered two-ounce hypodermic bottles for your work bottle. Have extra rubber stoppers as frequent insertion of the needle causes leakage.

dollars a day, the patient can earn and your finger pushed up through the pay the doctor who is improving the scrotum to the internal ring, you may patient's health, increasing his earning push the needle through your rubber finger tip. Squeezing a little alcohol Giving the injections is simple. Place out of your alcohol-soaked-cotton he needle on your finger tip, turn the pledge into your finger cot before putpened to leak. Quickly squeezing more alcohol on the scrotum after pulling

> scrotum burns about two minutes. Giving a Hanovia Chemical and Mfg. Co. Alpine Sun Lamp treatment before and an infra-red treatment after, permits injections to be given much more frequently and speeds up cure and restoration of general health.

Do not permit your patients to have the scrotum until the rupture canal is too great internal abdominal pressure. so thoroughly grown shut that you no If they are too fat, too constipated, have too much gas, relieve these conditions through proper diet, exercise, physio-therapy treatments, and mas-

> Raw and cooked fruits and vegetables, nuts, dairy products, natural sugars, and whole grains are necessary for health and permanent cure of dis-

Living, radio-active drinking water, pure, radio-active air, sunshine, earth's magnetism, wind's massage, exercise, rest, and clean living are essentials in raising man out of the animal into the higher human forms.

Physio-therapy, massage, diet, contructive thinking, medicine, and anything that a wide awake doctor thinks necessary, all aid in curing ruptures. The passage of legislation so that no ruptured man, woman, or child without money need remain disabled and handicapped is needed.

The spending of billions of dollars in helping our own people will help the United States more than the billions spent in murdering and starving the Germans during the world's war.

We doctors should go home and work to help our fellow men attain a livelihood, and better physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual health.

The doctors of the country should ead the country. Not as politicians, but as men who so guide the whole Purchase your 24 percent Lloyd's patient, body, mind, and soul, that the patient instinctively follows. When we doctors earn the right to lead, we will lead. Service is the only way to lasting leadership.

I am finding that my efforts to secure legislation in Michigan to care for the ruptured of Michigan, brings more ruptured patients to me than any other thing. In trying to help others, Use rubber finger tips to protect I have helped myself."

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Purpose of Language Language was given to us that we might say pleasant things to each other.-Bovee.

Grosse Pointe Society

(Continued from Page One) after finishing her studies at Vassar

ness in Boston.

of the American Revolution, was hos-

tess Saturday afternoon at the Oak-

land Hills Golf Club, at a luncheon

given in honor of Mrs. J. J. Powels,

who sails June 23 from Montreal to

enjoy a travel scholarship recently

Twenty-five covers were laid at a

long narrow table, adorned with three

bowls of gaillairdia and gypsophila, al-

ternating with blue or white tapers.

At one end of the table was seated

Mrs. Powels as guest of honor, and at

the other, Mrs. E. J. Savage, as high-

Mrs. Powels was presented with a

eather covered, gold embossed travel

diary, with instructions to place therein

any items of interest to be read at a

program of the chapter on her return.

Besides those mentioned, those pres-

ent were: Mrs. R. R. Riddle, Mrs. O.

Foulkrod, Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, Mrs.

K. I. Landis, Mrs. K. I. Guest, Mrs.

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Lillian Weeks, Miss Gwendolyn W.

Obedience

happened some years ago in India:

A bachelor friend was giving a din-

ner party to some of his pals and

their wives, and thought that wild

duck would be a nice change. In-

structions were duly given to the

cook, and late that afternoon, when

the host returned from his office, he

found the cook busily chasing the wretched duck round and round the

compound. Upon being asked why, the cook replied (after having safely

caught the duck) that as he was unable to get a wild duck in the mar-

ket, he had bought a tame one and

was trying to make it wild by chas-

ing it round the compound.-Ex-

Dog's Status Unjust The fact that in ancient unsanitary

days, numbers of mongrel wolf-like

dogs were allowed to haunt the streets

of hot eastern cities to act the part of scavengers and disposers of garbage of all sorts, thievish, snarling

creatures kicked about by everyone,

put them into the lowest class of the

brutes. To cast anything to the dogs

as could be imagined. We have a

relic of that feeling in the expres-

sion "gone to the dogs," applied to

one who has lost all or become out-

Queer Weather

On still, cold nights when the air is

exceptionally calm temperatures may

vary by as much as 10 degrees with-

in short distances. In extreme cases

the distance may be as little as 300

feet, though it is usually half a mile

or more. A killing frost may damage

vegetation on the ground or on low

land when a thermometer stationed

high above it shows a temperature

well above freezing. United States

weather bureau experts have found

that the ideal place to record temper-

ature is 5 or 6 feet above the ground.

Teaching the Bishop

den and diverted himself with the

finally demanded, as bed time came

"Can't you," said the bishop, "tell

"Oh, yes I can," she answered, nod-

ding a sage head, "God shuts his eyes."

Poetry Found to Be True

tests in Germany have disclosed that

even if the rose were artificial, it

would be as attractive to the butter-

color, and not the odor, that attracts it has been found, the insects settling

indiscriminately on paper and on real

flowers that were scattered about a

Honorable

as senators, cabinet officers, and their

assistant officers, commissioners of bu-

reaus, members of state legislatures

heads of state departments, judges,

mayors, etc., are addressed as Hon-

Pencil Material

clay and other materials—the more

clay used, the harder the pencil.

Graphite for pencils is mixed with

orable.—Literary Digest.

Various officials in the United States

"A rose by any other name would

"What makes it get dark?"

-Boston Transcript.

garden,-Exchange.

After evensong, the good bishop took

The following is an incident that

est ranking officer in the chapter.

Miss Gina-Mary Scotten, who with Miss Katherine Danziger, daughter her mother, Mrs. Walter Scotten, has of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Danziger of been spending the winter abroad, re-Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, siding for several months in Cairo; has as her guest Miss Dorothy Kopf Egypt, will arrive in New York today of Plainfield, N. J., for a few days. The and is expected to return to Detroit two will attend the house party at the this week. Her father, Mr. Scotten, Zeta Psi fraternity in Ann Arbor this and sister, Miss Edith Jane Scotten, went to New York several days ago to meet Miss Scotten and accompany her home. Mrs. Scotten is remaining Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters abroad for some time longer.

Mrs. William V. Moore, of Lakelan venue, Grosse Pointe, will leave hortly to meet her daughter, Miss Jane Moore, who is at school in Philadelphia. On their return home, Mrs Moore will have as her guest, her niece, Miss Justine Moran McClure of California: Miss McClure will als visit another aunt, Mrs. Richard T Brodhead, during her stay in the city

Mrs. B. S. Stewart of Neff road Grosse Pointe, accompanied by her three children. Shirley, Barbara and Mary La Mont, will leave the end of this month to spend the summer at Old Greenwich, Conn. Later they will visit Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Junius Stevens of Riverside drive, New York.

D. Heavenrich, Mrs. W. L. Nutten Mrs. T. L. Danielson, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Frederick Sloanc Ford Windmill Pointe drive, Grosse Pointe K. G. Shairer, Mrs. W. F. Catlin, Mrs. Park, is planning to leave June 20 with her mother, Mrs. H. I. Caulkins of Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe Farms, to open the latter's Summer home at Pointe aux Fine, near Mackinac, Mrs. Ford will be away about a week.

Reed, Mrs. A. M. Ball, Mrs. W. R. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Flynn o Walter, Mrs. Aimee Tucker. Harvard road, Grosse Pointe Park, left Wednesday on a motor trip East and will be away about 10 days. They will



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meet their son, James, Jr., at the Before Actresses Were

Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. and Seen on British Stage then tour through the White Moun-Believe it or not, the first woman tains and the Adirondacks. E. Garretwho attempted to appear as an actress son Flinn, another son, returned Sunon the British stage was smotheredday from the Babson Institute of Busiin the play. She took the part of Desdemona. Imagine a man playing the role of Desdemona! Fit performance for burlesque.

The emancipation of woman by the English-speaking race began in its acquiescence to the appearance of actresses in the theater. In Shakespeare's day only youthful and as good looking young men as could be found played the feminine assignments in the cast. Perhaps this accounted for the ribaldry permitted in the lines spoken. There were no Mrs. Russell V. Allman, regent of ladies in the audience, either. The theater was "for men only."

Queen Elizabeth was among the first to witness speaking shows. Love scenes were rather rare in the earlier English drama. Philosophy, kingly politics and war were the primary themes. Play-writing later became more excursive and Shakespeare wrote Romeo and Juliet, the greatest masterpiece of them all in which love dominated; and who, we wonder, was the youth who portrayed the sweetly maiden, clear crystalline character of Juliet?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Great Peroration Not Original With Lincoln

"Of the people, by the people and for the people" are the closing words of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address, though there is no "and" before the preposition "for," the expression reading "of the people, by the people,

for the people." A little research brings out the fact that neither the thought nor the phraseology was original with Lincoln. The thought, which had been variously expressed, was already old by the time Lincoln used it. Daniel Webster, on January 26, 1830, said: "The people's government, made by the people, and answerable to the people." And Theodore Parker, a noted preacher and abolitionist, used a similar expression in a speech on "The American Idea," at the New England antislavery convention in Boston on May 29, 1850. He said: "A democracy-that is a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." But the expression belongs to Lincoln because he gave it to the world on a historic occasion and in a finished form. The poet Lowell said: "Though old the thought and oft exprest, 'Tis his at last who says it best."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Strength of Wood

Dry wood is as much as two and one-half times as strong as the same wood in the green, or natural growing state, says the forest service, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The strength of the dry wood compared to green wood varies with the type of tree, the smount of moisture it contains, and similar factors. The forest service has studied the problem of moisture and strength in wood for the last 25 years and has worked out formulas for finding the strength of wood under different moisture con-

Caribbean Islands

The Corn islands are a group of two small islands in the Caribbean sea some distance off the coast of Nicaragua. They consist of Great and Little Corn island. They were leased from the Nicaragua government for 99 years by the treaty of August 5, 1914, whereby Nicaragua also granted the right to the United States of constructing a capal across her territory. Although by treaty empowered to do so, this government has never obtained governmental control of the islands, which are still governed by a native Nicaraguan.

Skiing, Their Business When winter comes and the ground is covered with a deep blanket of snow, the Norwegian soldier is not called upon to strap his heavy knapsack on his back and wade through the drifts up to his boot tops. He simply is handed a pair of skiis and ordered to have a good time. The mountainous regions of Norway lend themselves admirably to the sport of skiing, and skilful ski riders and ski jumpers are developed within the land his ease in the country parson's garof the fjords. Norwegian infantry practice maneuvers on skils every wincompany of the parson's little daughter, near Oslo. ter. She asked many questions and

Trees and Lightning

There is a tradition among woodsmen that it is dangerous to seek shelter under certain varieties of trees during thunderstorms. Now the United States forest service reports that it is apparently true that some kind of trees are struck by lightning more frequently than others. A study will be made to determine what trees are smell as sweet," said the poet, and most likely to attract electricity. The question has a practical side because in some regions in the Ear West lightning is the principal cause of forest fly in its search for food. It is the fires,-World's Work.

> Parallel Pipes "Human" The vox humana pipes in a pipe organ: differ from the regular pipes in that two complete sets are required in order to produce the sound which simulates the human voice. These pipes are arranged in pairs side by side. One is a trifle over pitch and one a trifle under. The vibration of the two at the same time gives the rounder, fuller note of the human voice rather than the clear, sharp tone of the regular pipes.

Big but Far Away Big as it is the planet Saturn in rarely visible to the naked eye.

ALLER AR PARTIE HALLER BERGER HALL BERGER BERGER BERGER BERGER Caesar's Early Years

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

Tidal Phenomena

There is only one high tide and one low tide in the Gulf of Mexico each day. The diurnal inequality has become exaggerated to such an extent as practically to extinguish the semidiurnal tide in the inner parts of the guif, giving high and low water only ence daily. Normally there are two high and two low tides every 24 hours. but there are numerous variations in tidal phenomena in various parts of

Turkish Toweling Terry cloth was invented in 1848 by Samuel Holt of England. In 1858 he presented the first Turkish towel to Queen Victoria, from whom he received a medal. There is some doubt as to the origin of the designation "Turkish." Some authorities say that it was supplied because of the large quantities of the towels that were shipped to Turkey, where they were held in high esteem.

Index Numbers

The phrase "index number" is sometimes applied to any series in which a other terms expressed in percentages dex number is a number adapted by its variations to indicate the increase or decrease of a magnitude not susceptible of definite measurement." Index numbers are applied to the measurement of the general movement of prices, cost of living, wages, production, consumption, employment, etc.

The Shall Inherit the Earth?

is true that there is scriptural warrant for the view that the meek shall inherit the earth, and a tendency in that direction is one result of our modern civilization. But it is only one result; the other tendencies are for the stupid to inherit the earth, and the shiftless, and the impudent, and the dull. And this is a prospect neither scriptural nor attractive.-Julian Huxley in Harper's Magazine.

A famous traveler writer says that the hardest thing to find on some South Sea islands is a South Sea islander. We wonder if he has ever tried to find an athlete around an athletic club.

Sir Oliver's "Imponderables"

At an early age I decided that my main business was with the impondchosen term is written as 100 and the erables—as they were then called the things that worked secretly and of it. Another definition is: "An in- have to be apprehended mentally. So it was that electricity and magnetism became the branch of physics which most fascinated me.-Sir Oliver Lodge in "Past Years."

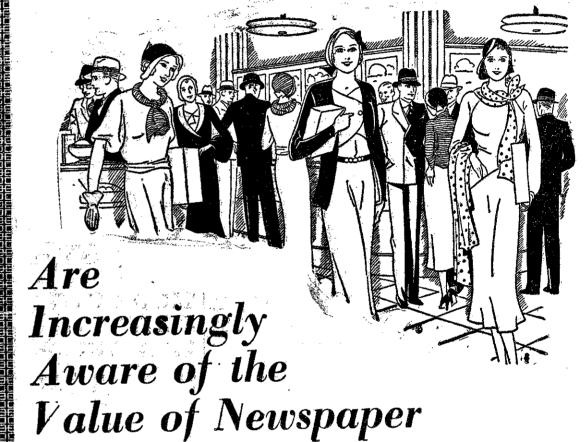
Old English Wheat

Rivett wheat, still grown by some of our farmers, is the oldest wheat we know in this country. It was probably grown here to pay corn tribute to the Romans, and was cultivated in Saxon times when serfs, harnessed like cattle, turned the soil.-London Tit-

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present term. Rev. Wayland Zwayer, pastor, will preach at 11:00 a. m. on "Moments in Heaven," and at 8:00 p. m. on "What it, served with honey. are these and whence came they?" The regular schedule of morning and evesing services, always largely attended, will be continued throughout the summer months at the Jefferson Avenue

This Sunday night the first half of the worship program will be given over to a choral program, under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Douglas.

The Young People's groups meet jointly at 6:45 p. m.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

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

"Are You a Saint?" is the subject of the morning sermon at the Eastminster Presbyterian church. There will also be a reception of members. In the evening the moving pictures taken at the Children's Day Service last Sunday morning will be shown, as well as other pictures. Rev. C. E. Kircher will speak on "The Kingdom of the Child." Next Saturday, the 25th will be the annual picnic of the Sunday School and church at Bob-Lo. Sunday the 26th will be Communion services.

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Sunday, June 19: German service at 9 a. m., English service at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. "John the Baptist" will be the subject of the

The Lyric Quartet of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. will render a program of sacred music at Messiah church next Monday, June 20, at 8 p. m. No admission fee.

The Men's Club will meet Tuesday, June 21, at 8 p. m.

Endurance of Metals

The term crystallization is often erroneously applied to the failure of metals when subjected to cyclic or "repeated" stresses. The failure of metals under such conditions should be referred to as the fatigue or endurance of metals.

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Cheesecake's Place in

History Beyond Cavil Among the Greeks, the serving of cheesecake was a ritual. One type was consecrated to Diana, "brought into the temples of the goddess, and to the places where the three roads meet, on the day when the moon is overtaken in its setting by the rising of the sun." And we are assured that this ceremony brought unfailing pleasure to the goddess. Another type was the invariable gift from the bridegroom to the bride. This cake was roasted on the coals, and the friends of the bridegroom were invited to eat

These ancient delicacies were the forerunner of the cheesecake as it is found today in Germany, England, France, Austria, and every civilized country in the world. They are known abundantly in Germany in large round luscious form, made from the German schmierkase. These are perhaps the most glorious manifestation of cheesecake on the continent. This cake recipe in many an American hostelry and family kitchen is as carefully guarded as the family plate and escutcheon.

Looking Far Into the Future of Human Race

We who live today will be regarded by our descendants of a million years hence as creatures who groped about in the darkness before dawn, in the misty gloom of the morning of understanding, when ignorance, superstition and animal instinct combated attempts

to understand nature's truths. In a number of years we shall have the new 200-inch telescope. This telescope will carry us three times farther into the depths of space than human investigations have penetrated. A celestial domain thirty times the volume of what we know today will be opened

Supplemented by the work of our mathematicians, the observations that will be made will advance our knowiedge of cosmic geography more than Columbus advanced our knowledge of terrestrial geography by his discovery of America in 1492.—Hiram Percy Maxim in the Scientific American.

Currency Standard

The Kansas City convention of July 4, 1900, which nominated William Jennings Bryan, adopted a platform containing what was labeled "the silver declaration." It called for the immediate free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Thereafter Democratic party platforms were silent on the issue, but in 1904 the Republican convention declared that the gold standard must be upheld and could not safely be trusted to Democrats. Again, in 1908, the Republican platform contained a plank insisting that "every dollar must be based upon and as good as gold." Since then no reference has been made in either party platform, the gold standard being assumed as a matter of course.-Washington Star.

Australia Is Ancient

A discovery made by gold prospectors recently affords further proof of Australia's great age. After boring through 200 feet of basalt they struck an old river bed, and brought up water-polished stones which, according to experts, had not been exposed to sunhere are geological formations in the Island continent which are estimated to be at least 20,000,000 years old. Australia, too, has preserved living links with its remote past. Some of its animals and plants are definitely prehistoric species, such as have survived nowhere else. The duck-billed platypus, for instance, is the oldest existing type of mammal.

Secret Inks Easy to Make Invisible ink has been used for many centuries by spies and others, who want to keep their letters secret. A list of invisible inks is given by Practical Mechanics Magazine. The substance is dissolved in water which is then used for writing. Writing made from silver nitrate ink will appear when exposed to sunlight; cobalt chloride ink will show up when heat, as a fiatiron, is applied; lead acetate ink is developed by hydrogen sulphide: starch (on linen) ink is developed by iodine fumes, and dilute copper sulphate ink appears in writing when coming in contact with strong ammonia fumes.

Cannel Coal

One of the peculiar features of cannel coal is the resemblance of the flame to that of an ordinary candie. The name was derived from this appearance, it is said. This coal is rich in hydro carbons and is often used to enrich illuminating gas. The coal is so inflammable that little effort is necessary to ignite it. One of the most frequent uses at the present time is for open fireplaces. In olden days it was used in the horse-drawn fire engines of Boston. Cannel coal has low heating power and burns with a smoky flame. It breaks with a smooth fracture. 1 1 1 2

That's Not News Archeologists have discovered there were tax dodgers 2,000 years ago. And some of the newspaper boys, forgetting the Sunday school lessons of their childhood, have featured the announcement as though it were news. The most hated men of the early Roman empire were the publicans, the tax gatherers. Matthew speaks of them in his Gospel: "Publicans and sinners." Matthew was a tax collector himself, before he was converted, hence his knowledge.-Detroit News.

Animals Feel Sorrow There are animals that feel sorrow

Research Shows Modern

Practices Are Copies These archeologists, who are always digging up new facts from the old, have brought to light some new stories to show moderns they are not so modern after all.

Not only did some of the ancients use the installment plan for buying things, but in Babylonia some 3,500 years ago a poor man could acquire a wife with five shekels down and the balance in easy payments.

Prof. Edward Chiera of the University of Chicago told about it at a conference of the American Oriental soclety. The story, he said, was written in clay tablets found at the site of the ancient Iraq city of Nuzi.

Neither is there anything new in the dea of brushing one's teeth. The ancient Indo-Europeans some 1,700 years before Christ made a rite of this hygienic act, Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, also of the University of Chicago, said. Only they used twigs, taken from living trees, instead of toothbrushes.

And these modern young newspaper reporters who tear their hair when their editors edit their "copy" may find solace in the fact the ancient Egyptians did the same thing, using chisels on the hieroglyphics in place of pencils. This was brought out by Prof. John A. Wilson of the institute.

Great Egyptian Queen

Has Unique Monument A woman who once ruled a mighty empire, exercising sway over the destinies of ancient Egypt, has now been revealed as the owner of the Fourth pyramid at Giza. This woman ruler must have been an extraordinarily powerful queen, for she bears the titles of King of Upper and Lower Egypt," "Mother of the King of Upper and Lower Egypt," "Daughter of the God, . e., the King." This is the first known instance of a queen's pyramid standing separately from that of her royal husband-it is built upon a solitary rock, shaped to form its coreand no other queen of the old kingdom has been found with the title "King of Upper and Lower Egypt." The eastern and northern sides of the pyramid are cut in regular steps, and the tomb measures at its base about 150 feet on each side. In the southeast face a large chamber was cut in the rock, and the entrance to it has jambs of single blocks of granite nearly 10 feet high.

Paper Currency The weight of paper money probably varies as much as 5 per cent, due to several factors. The blank paper itself varies slightly in thickness and Notes printed from new plates (deeply engraved) contain more ink than notes printed from worn plates. The weight of notes is also affected by the amount of moisture therein, which varies, depending on the moisture in the atmosphere to which they have been subjected for a while. For example, in November, 1930, 1,000 12-subject sheets (12,000 notes) were weighed, which were found to weigh 24 pounds 12 1-3 ounces, and a year prior the same quantity was weighed, which tipped the scales at 24 pounds 6 ounces. Based on the former weight, 1,000,000 notes would weigh 2,064 pounds 3 7-9 ounces, and based on the latter weight light for over a million years. And 1,000,000 notes would weigh 2,031 pounds 4 ounces.

Queen's Fondness for Dogs

Not many persons realize how much the dog world owes to Queen Victoria, says the Vancouver Province. Always a lover of dogs, she and the Prince Consort were foremost in encouraging pedigree dog breeding in Great Britain. It was she who first recognized the fine qualities of the collie in her Scottish home and introduced the breed into England, where it rapidly became a favorite and now holds a place second to none in the hearts of dog lovers. It was through her influence that dog shows became a thing of everyday occurrence, and the devel opment of the dog breeding industry in Great Britain can be traced to her pleasure in having first-rate pedigreed specimens about her.

Church Ruins Preserved

During the Middle ages the rich burghers of Visby built no fewer than seventeen churches. Eleven of these have been preserved as ruins, some of them picturesquely beautiful or impressive, and nearly all fine specimens of architecture. St. Catherine's is widely known and admired for its beautiful columns and arches. The mightiest ruin is that of St. Nicholas, the church of the Dominicans. The Holy Ghost church, of octagon form and two-storied, is entirely original in its conception, and of special interest are also the twin churches of St. Hans and St. Per as well as the "sister churches" of St. Drotten and St. Lawrence.

Earthquake Studies

Having more reason than any other country to study earthquakes, Japan's investigations are said to have result ed in certain practical conclusions, one being that the earth's crust bulges upward slightly several times on different days before a big quake comes Because of this, Japanese seismologists have perfected a new type of clinometer, which gauges changes in surface and subsurface levels as slight as one thirty-second of an inch in a mile. By means of the information obtained with this instrument, it is thought possible to predict earthquakes and prepare for them, at least a few days in advance.

Sculptural Term A cycloglyph is a comprehensive composition in sculpture comparable to

Backgammon Pastime of Old Egyptian Royalty

In accordance with the Egyptian custom of burial, when images of servants and pictures of daily activities were placed in the tomb so that the departed one could enjoy all the pleasures of her earthly life in the after life, a picture of a queen playing "tables" or backgammon was included so that her soul could indulge in a game

whenever she desired. In later centuries backgammon was a favorite among the gentry. Kings and their mistresses wagered their jewels on the dancing dice. To Louis XIV it was second only to billiards. James I of Scotland spent the evening before his murder playing at the tables with the ladies and gentlemen of his court. It is also recorded that Mme. Pompadour owned many expensive boards, one, in particular, inlaid with gold and ivory and appointed with men of green and white ivory

delicately carved. Luck played an important part in the winnings then, and so it does today, though our best gamesters insist that backgammon is as much a test of skill as chess or bridge, love or the stock market.

No End to Procession

of Living Yellow Men If all the Chinese in the world were to march like an army, four abreast, past a given point, they would never finish passing though they marched for ever, according to Ripley. It is this way: There is no definite information on the population of China, as a census has not been taken since 1403, but he takes the reasonable estimate of 600,000,000 as the number of Chinese on earth. He now assumes the Chinese would march four abreast at the rate of three miles an hour for the average 15 miles per day, and that they would then rest, like an army, till the next day. They would, therefore, pass at the rate of 26,280,000 each year, the 600,000,000 passing in nearly 23 years -a generation. Assuming that the birth rate of the Chinese is 10 per cent, and that half of the children die before they are able to walk, there will be 30,000,000 new Chinese coming along each year to take the place of the 26,280,000 who have passed the given point.

On Reading in Bed

All persons except those marvelous exceptions who fall asleep the instant they are horizontal, should read in bed. The selection of a book for this purpose is important. I do not advise anyone to follow the example of King Ahasuerus, and read the Congressional Record, because if one reads a book that is too dry, one cannot forget oneself; and the only chance to forget oneself in slumber is to forget oneself before slumber. On the other connected with one's professional work or any book that is wildly exciting. The best bed books are entertaining biographies or autobiographies of a placid nature .-- William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Among the Clever The prince of Wales was once talking to King Edward about Roosevelt, who was at that time President of the

United States. "Mr. Roosevelt is a very good man, isn't he?" he querieu "President Roosevelt is a very clev-

er man," replied King Edward. For a time the prince did not speak, but went on turning the leaves of the album through which he was looking, and which contained the President's portrait. The next day he said to the king, "I have changed Mr. Roosevelt's portrait from the Album of Rulers to the album where the clever men are!" -Montreal Star.

State Birds

While a few states have adopted certain birds officially, the following birds are identified with particular states: Alabama, flicker; California, California quail; District of Columbia, wood thrush; Florida, mockingbird; Georgia, brown thrasher; Illinois, cardinal; Kansas, Western meadowlark; Kentucky, cardinal; Louisiana, brown pelican; Maine, chickadee; Maryland, Baltimore oriole; Michigan, robin; Missouri, bluebird; Nebraska, Western meadowlark; Oregon, Western meadowlark; Texas, mockingbird; Virginia, robin; Wisconsin, robin, and Wyoming, Western meadowlark.

Historic Site Now Park

Impressed by the great historical importance of the ruins of Fort Anne at Annapolis Royal, N. S., not only to Canadians but to the descendants of the early colonists along the Atlantic coast of North America, the Dominion government of Canada set aside the military works and about 20 acres surrounding them as a national park under the Department of the Interior. Many of the features have been restored while others have been added, so that the park is one of the most interesting historic spots in the East.

No Substitute for Coal

The wind and the tide are of no economic importance, says Samuel S. Wyer of Columbus, Ohio, consulting engineer. Wood is too limited to be a factor. Petroleum gives one-fourth of our energy. Alcohol costs more and its fuel worth is less than oil. If all the water powers of the United States were developed they would not equal the stationary power we are now using, let alone the enormous quantities of energy used for heating and locomotive purposes.

COM SEVERIBLE For the House Plants Cold fee is a good fertilizer for more keenly than man, scientists say. | a cyclorama or panorama in painting. | house plants.

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In Commemoration of Great Historic Events

Although the Dutch laid claim to the Hudson River region in 1609 and built a fort in 1613, some of the earliest, if not the very first, settlers were fugitives from religious persecutions in France and Flanders, who obtained permission from the Dutch to make their homes in New Netherlands.

In 1924, as part of the observance of the tercentenary of their arrival, the United States issued the special coin and also large-sized special postage stamps of the denominations of 1, 2 and 5 cents. All of these are now prized and worth more than their face value when in fine condition.

On various appropriate occasions the government issues such commemorative coins. Some other special issues were called forth by the commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the Hawaiian islands in 1928; the sesqui-centennial in 1926; commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bennington and independence of Vermont, in 1927; of the battles of Lexington and Concord in 1925; the Monroe Doctrine centennial in 1923; the Grant centennial in 1922; the Alabama and Missouri centennials in 1921, and the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims in 1920.

Heron Apparently One

of Nature's Favorites The heron possesses a secret which would be boon to women who like to eat, but stand in fear of the surplus poundage overeating brings. The bird is an incessant feeder, but no matter how it gorges, it never seems to become overplump. It usually stands motionless in the water until its food obligingly comes within range and then with a swift dart of its long, strong bill, it snatches its prey from the water. Its favorite food is fish or frogs, but it will eat insects, meadow mice or most anything else in the fish or meat line.

The heron is much more common in South America than in North America, but such types as are found in this country are fairly widespread. The blue heron, usually called the crane in error, is the most common type. It usually nests in high trees in inaccessible spots in a swamp.

Loose Language

Recently a public speaker preparing to make an accusation about something of which he was ignorant began with the statement: "I venture the assertion." There is a phrase contradictory in its very make-up. An assertion is a positive affirmation. It is not a suggestion, a probability, a possibility or remote contingency; so it is not a venture into the realms of doubt-a mere personal and prejudiced hand, one should not read anything opinion. Yet whenever one "ventures the assertion" he is getting ready, nine times out of ten, to make a wild and unfair speculation. He is merely expressing an unsupported opinion in a noncommittal way. It is a funny phrase, and it ought to be abolished for incompetency.—Pathfinder Maga-

Earth's Chemicals

The number of so-called chemical elements which enter into the earth's composition is more than eighty, but few of these figure as important con stituents of the portion known to us. Nearly one-half of the mass of this shell is oxygen and more than a quarter is silicon. The remaining quarter is made up largely of aluminum, iron, calcium, magnesium and the alkalies sodium and potassium, in the order named. These eight constituent elements are the only ones that are important parts of the earth's surface shell. They are not found in the free condition, but combined in proportions characteristic of chemical compounds, and are known as minerals.

Excelsior Production It is estimated that one cord of excelsior wood will yield an average of 2,000 pounds of excelsior. However, this often varies from 1,650 to 2,300 pounds per cord. The various species of aspen and cottonwood, together with basswood, constitute considerably more than half of all the excelsior produced in this country. Other species used in excelsior manufacture in this country are the various southern pines, willow, red gum, white pine, spruce and small quantities of a considerable number of other woods.

In a Fix He was leaning over the desk with

his head in his hands. "What's the trouble?" asked his fellow college student. "I'm in a bit of a hole," he replied

gravely. "Oh!" exclaimed his companion. 'What's wrong?"

The harassed youth shrugged his shoulders. "I've spelled professor with two

'f's' and I don't know which one to cross out."

Waterfalls of Norway Norway, famous for its rugged

scenery, is a land of innumerable wa terfalls. The Voringfos falls, on the Bjoreia, and the Skjaeggedalfos, on the Tyassa, both are well over 500 feet in height. On the Markedola, in the region of the Sogne fjord, is the Vettisfos falls, with a drop of 850 feet. The Seven Sisters falls, are located on one of the branches of the Storfjord. There are seven separate falls in this natural wonder.

One Point of View I count life just a staff to try the soul's strength on.--Exchange.

Rudy Vallee and "Scandals" Stars At the Michigan

Rudy Vallee, star of the recent George White "Scandals," which only a few weeks ago played at the State theater, Detroit, at advanced prices, is the current stage attraction at the Michigan where he and other "Scandals" stars are appearing in person at regular Michigan prices.

In addition to Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, the ace program of radio, there is that dizzy dancing comedian, Ray Bolger and Joan Abbott singing the songs that made her one of the outstanding features of the show. Rudy brings an entirely new program of music played in the same manner that has won for him the reputation

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. At the Fisher

of being one of the most sensational

broadcasters of today.

Doug Fairbanks Jr., plays a Walter Winchell role in his new picture "Love Is A Racket" which is at the Fisher this week.

In the picture with Doug are three other of the screen's most popular youthful stars, Francis Dee, Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracy.

little love racketeer who plays him for American authority ever has had or all he's worth. The humor of the sit- exercised such a right.

ualtion lies in the fact that Doug is so madly in love that he is unaware of what is going on.

'Rich Are Always With Us" at Riviera

"Rich Are Always With Us." etarring Ruth Chatterton, is the current feature offering at the Riviera theater, located on Grand River and Joy road.

Pottery Old Art

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

Wide City Streets

The Champs Elysees in Paris, 250 feet across, is often spoken of as the widest in the world. Canal street, in New Orleans, is 200 feet wide in some places. Other wide streets are Unter den Linden in Berlin and Pennsylvania avenue in Washington.

No "Noble" Americans

Section 9 of article I of the Constitution says: "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States," In pre-Revolutionary days, the lord proprietor of Maryland had authority to Doug falls in love with a charming grant nobiliary titles, but no other



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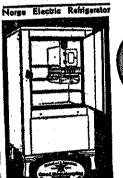
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