

PLAN VARIED PROGRAM FOR JULY 4, CELEBRATION AT PARK

Jack Miner Bird Foundation Announced

Every person who has visited the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary or read of it and its accomplishments, naturally wonders—"What will become of the place when Jack Miner is no more?" However, every citizen of Canada and the United States will be pleased to learn through the columns of this paper that there has sprung into existence what is known as The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc. This organization has entered into a trustee agreement with Union Guardian Trust Co., Detroit, to accept contributions and bequests for the purpose of perpetuating the Jack Miner Sanctuary, so that moneys from said trust fund will be available both during the balance of Jack Miner's natural life, and after he is gone, to feed and care for birds on the Jack Miner Sanctuary.

Jack Miner plans, as soon as the public has contributed sufficient money to finance the upkeep of the property in perpetuity, that he will on his part turn over the Jack Miner Sanctuary to The Jack Miner Migratory Bird

(Continued on Page 2)

Alumni Dance

Decorations are planned and a good orchestra is in order, for the dance to be held after the banquet. The dance is open to the public and will start at 9:00. Admission will be 35 cents. Walt Knapp and his Montclairs will again be with us.

St. Paul's Picnic

St. Paul's will hold a Fourth of July "Homecoming Picnic" with meals being served from noon until 7 p. m. A program is being arranged providing for amusements for children. Dancing will start at 8 p. m. and continue until midnight.

Guest Preacher

Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, will occupy the pulpit at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sunday, it was announced this week by Rev. Frank Pitt, pastor. Professor Phelps will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

Re-elected Secretary

Chief Dansbury of the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire department recently was elected secretary of the Michigan State Fire Chiefs' Association. The election was held during the annual meeting of the Association in Grand Rapids, and marked the seventh term Chief Dansbury has been elected to serve.

News Item

Odorless Dry Cleaning and an exceptional high quality of work is now possible by means of a new dry cleaning system installed by the Regal Cleaners.

They are using the Zoric Garment Cleaning System made by the American Laundry Machinery Co., America's largest manufacturers of dry cleaning equipment.

This is an opportunity for residents of Grosse Pointe to obtain the Zoric Dry Cleaning quality at opening prices.

The action of this system is very gentle on all garments and is entirely odorless due to the fact that all garments are cleaned in crystal pure fluid which is constantly being distilled. You are cordially invited to visit their plant at 15029 Kercheval. See ad on Page 2.

Republican Club

A group of young men, Republican in politics, are now organizing a Young Men's Republican Society. Purpose of this group will be to study political economy, and train for very interesting political work both constructive and permanent in nature.

Obviously, the membership must be limited. The dues are nominal. We shall consider the application for membership of a few sincere young men, like minded, who are now employed.

If interested address a letter to Mr. Flynn care of Polygot Printers, 409 East Congress St., Detroit, Michigan.

Fourth of July Program at Park to be Civic and Patriotic Achievement

ON FOURTH OF JULY at the recreation park in Grosse Pointe Park, there will be staged one of the greatest civic, patriotic and athletic undertakings ever attempted here in some time, according to plans now rapidly nearing completion by the committee in charge. The program combining an ATHLETIC CARNIVAL of land and aquatic sports, a CHILDREN'S HISTORICAL PAGEANT, INDEPENDENCE DAY ADDRESSES BY NATIONAL, STATE, COUNTY AND VILLAGE figures of prominence, DANCING and COSTUME BALL with a GIGANTIC FIREWORKS DISPLAY in the evening, as a climax, will mark the official observance by Grosse Pointe Park of the Washington Bicentennial Year together with a formal dedication of recreation park.

The program starting at 10 a. m. will continue without interruption all day and evening and is being financed by a fund raised by private subscriptions among residents, according to Alfred J. Garska, president of the Park Council.

Grand stand seats for 2,000 residents and guests will be provided, a loud speaker system installed by the courtesy of the George Holzbaugh company, and souvenirs distributed to all children participating in the historical pageant as well as to the contestants in the athletic games. Entry blanks for the various athletic events are available to all playgrounds in the Park, Schools and at the recreation park.

An interesting sidelight of the program is combination of aquaplaning, parachute jumping and airplane stunting to be offered during the course of the afternoon.

President Alfred Garska announced that on Fourth of July no parking of automobiles will be permitted in the park nor on the boulevard immediately adjacent to the park but that arrangements have been made through the courtesy of property owners to use the property immediately east of and adjacent to the park for the purpose of parking. The space there, it is estimated, will accommodate more than 2,000 automobiles, Mr. Garska stated, and will be in charge of policemen and firemen who are off duty but who are volunteering their services for this work.

The various committees working on the Fourth of July program, the program itself and a proclamation of the Park council requesting contributions to the Bicentennial Dedication Fund follow:

The Program

10:00 A. M.—Sports Program

Land and Water
Land: Running races, sack races, three-legged races, potato races, tennis tournament.

Water: Swimming races—free style, back stroke, breast stroke, diving, mixed relay races, exhibition diving, novelty relay race; night shirt race, umbrella race; water fencing; spar fighting; canoe mounting.

1:30 P. M.—Dedication Address

Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker.

2:00 P. M.—Children's Pageant

Special Bi-Centennial Pageant, "The Return of Washington in 1932" by all children of Grosse Pointe Park schools, including parade, minuet dances, specialty dances, National folk dances, novelty dances, flag drill, group singing.

3:00 P. M.—Flag Raising

Participated in by U. S. service and ex-service men.

3:15 P. M.—Dedication Ceremonies

Congressman Clancy and President Alfred J. Garska.

7:00 P. M.—Public Dancing and Costume Ball

Dancing on tennis courts from 7:00 p. m. until midnight, with intermission for fireworks.

9:00 P. M.—Grand Display of Fireworks over lake

All Day—Band Music, Airplanes, Parachute Jumping, Aquaplaning
Notice—All entries for sports events should be made with Life Guards at the Park any time between now and July 3rd.

Bands Promised

Catholic Boys' Band—150 pieces.
Belgium - American Businessmen's Band—50 pieces.

Webster Hall Boys' Band—50 pieces.
Highland Park Post American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Organizations Participating

Children of St. Ambrose, St. Clare, Defer and Trombley Schools. Defer and Trombley Schools Parent and Teacher Associations. American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars. U. S. Army service men. Michigan Naval. Michigan National Guard and U. S. Marines.

Uncle Eben

"One difficulty," said Uncle Eben, "is dat while conscience speaks wit a still, small voice, temptation uses a megaphone."—Washington Star.

Proclamation Bicentennial Celebration and Park Dedication

Throughout these United States the year 1932 is one of great patriotic importance. It marks the bicentennial birth date of George Washington, the founder of the Republic, a man of whom we all feel justly proud. In keeping with a national plan of celebration the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park has set aside July Fourth as the day on which residents of this Municipality may pay homage to the Father of Our Country. The celebration has been extended to include the formal dedication of our Water Front Park.

Programme arrangements include a pageant in keeping with the time, the principals being school children who are being trained by the various schools in the Village; aquatic exhibitions and swimming events of all kinds, dancing, music and a giant fireworks display as a finale.

As it is the desire to finance the entire celebration without expending municipal funds, the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park called upon its residents and merchants for contributions to a Bicentennial and Dedication Fund. Contributions will be acceptable in any amount, and should be forwarded to the Municipal Building. Make checks payable to the Bicentennial and Dedication Fund.

The success of this Celebration rests with you. Can we count on your support and cooperation?

Respectfully,

Alfred J. Garska, President
Samuel Bastien
Louis A. DeHayes
Otto J. Groehn
William E. Krapp
William P. Shoemaker
John P. Verlinden

:-: Merchants Run Winning Streak to Five Games :-:

By JOHN E ALLARD

The Grosse Pointe Monarchs ran their string of successive victories to five in subduing the River Rouge Colored Monarchs last Sunday 7 to 5.

Rudy Tremble lead his club in hitting

with three clean singles and a lusty double in four trips to the plate. He also handled ten chances in the field without a slip, four of them being particularly hard, and of which were highly instrumental in producing victory.

Joey Smith also played a sweet game at third, handling seven chances faultlessly, his triple in the fourth accounted for two runs, and scored promptly when Manager Crandall pumped a single to center.

Mel Crandall toiled the entire game

for the home club, and although he allowed ten hits and three errors were committed by his infield he bore down in the pinches and kept the enemy away from the cash register. In the fourth Pinkey lead off with a single and Kyles drew the only pass he

He struck out Beasley and Bill Smith, and a tricky bit of base ball tossing by Gordon and Newcom lead Pinkey to lead off second far enough for Joe Smith and Rudy Isola to complete his demise.

(Continued on Page Two)

Grosse Pointe Post American Legion News

By RUDOLPH C. SCHMIDT

Well, well, comrades, what a party you missed by not attending the last meeting! We held a joint meeting with Vincent Post of Highland Park in our club rooms and boy what a meeting.

Commander Butts opened the meeting with a welcome to Vincent Post who sure showed up in all its splendor, every man in uniform and at this time we want to congratulate you comrades from Vincent Post upon your splendid showing and good fellowship. We certainly envy you and hope it won't be long before we have as splendid a Drum and Bugle Corps as you have.

Commander U. L. Torbet of Vincent Post then opened his meeting and he sure can turn out a snappy meeting, and make everyone present get a lot out of it.

After the joint meeting was over we turned the evening over to the Entertainment Chairmen of both posts and did they put on a show. First Comrade Krapp dished out the hot roast beef sandwiches and boy, were they good! It sure looked like the old army chow line to see the boys getting their sandwiches and coffee.

After the boys had their fill the harmony started with Whitney Smart at the piano and the drum and bugle corps rendering selections, and the Highland Park quartet singing the old songs of the way days sure made the atmosphere feel like the rainy days we had to sit around in the barracks. We certainly found a lot of hidden talent in our own post when Dr. Cranson started to tickle the ivory and Comrade Pentecost put on his dance.

(Continued on Page Two)

Alumni Banquet

The fourth annual banquet of the Grosse Pointe High School Alumni Association will be held Saturday evening at 6:30. The Association has made extensive plans to welcome new members of the organization, namely the Seniors of the 1932 classes.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vernier, the former a cousin of Edmund C. Vernier, Township Supervisor, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with appropriate ceremonies at St. Phillips church followed by dinner at Eastwood Inn at which many of the prominent residents of the Pointe were in attendance.

Grosse Pointe Horse Show Opens Today At Country Club

At the eighteenth annual Grosse Pointe Horse show being held on the club grounds at the Country Club today and Saturday, the following daily program of events has been announced:

Friday, June 24—1:30

- Class
- 4 Horses suitable to become Hunters
- 9 Green Hunters
- 14 Open Jump
- 23 Saddle Horses 152 and under
- 8 Heavyweight Hunters (other than thoroughbreds)
- 19 Children's Saddle Horses
- 5 Thoroughbred Hunters
- 25 Three-gaited Saddle Horse Stake
- 15 Jumping Stake
- 17 Young People's Open Jump
- 16 Pairs

Saturday, June 25—10:00

- 1 Yearlings
- 2 Two-year Olds
- 3 Three-year Olds
- 7 Middleweight Hunters (other than thoroughbreds)
- 27 Five-gaited Saddle Horses
- 29 Polo Ponies
- 6 Lightweight Hunters (other than thoroughbreds)
- 18 Juniors' Open Jump
- 10 Ladies' Hunters
- 24 Saddle Horses over 152
- 22 Novice Class
- 13 Hunter Stake
- 21 Parent and Child
- 26 Five-gaited Saddle Horse Stake
- 11 Corinthian
- 28 Polo Pony Bending Race
- 19 Young People's Saddle Horses
- 12 Teams

The Committees

General Chairman

Fintan L. Henk.

Finance Committee

Alfred J. Garska and Wm. P. Shoemaker.

Reception Committee

J. Walter Drake, Otto J. Groehn, Samuel Bastien, Louis DeHayes, John Verlinden, James Thayer McMillan, Edward Verlinden, C. A. Pfeffer, John H. Tigheon, Richard Shields and other prominent residents.

School Arrangements

Dr. S. M. Brownell, chairman.

Sports & Pageant Committee

Forrest L. Geary, chairman.

Sports Directors

Howard Poe, Frank Banach, Charles Leavitt, Axel Gruenberg, Herbert Adams.

Pageant Directors

Mrs. Wanda Daniels, Miss Charlotte Ortwein, Mrs. Irene Franzen, Mrs. Ethel Cowe, Mrs. Mahalia McLeod, Miss Violet Bidgway, Miss Mildred Poe, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong and Ruth Hanlon.

Pageant Costumes

Mrs. C. D. MacPherson, chairman.

Flag Raising

Edward A. Eichsteadt, chairman.

Boy Scouts

George Ellworthy.

Service and Ex-Service Men

R. L. Butts, chairman.

Decorations

William Krapp, chairman.

Costume Ball

William M. Knapp, chairman.

Fireworks

John Binsfield, chairman.

Medical

Dr. Edward Maire, chairman.

Equipment

Charles H. Marden, chairman.

Publicity

Wm. F. Dorn and Thomas Groehn.

* * * * * GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY * * * * *

By Dorothy Doe

Honoring their daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. George Galster, Jr., of Yorkshire road, will be hosts at a "Birth-day Dinner" at the Detroit Yacht club, Saturday, June 25. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Galster, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, (Continued on Page Two)

Grosse Pointe American Legion News

(Continued from Page One) The post voted in favor of preparing a number of baskets of food and shipping them to Washington to the many unemployed soldiers and sailors who are battling so hard for our bonus.

Merchants Run Winning Streak To Five Games

(Continued from Page 1) The eighth inning started as if trouble might be in the offing, when Isola threw Redhouse's smack past Newcom, permitting the batter to reach second, but Tremble snared Kyles' bid for a hit over second and relayed the ball to Joey Smith letter high to nip the fleet-footed Redhouse going into third.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes River Rouge Monarchs and Grosse Pointe Merchants.

*Crandall out in the 6th foul bunting third strike. Score by innings: R. R. Monarchs...100 031 300-5 10 6 G. P. Merchants...021 300 01x-7 13 3

Former Texas Resident

Texas Tom, a ten-foot Texas Diamond Back rattlesnake, residing in the Tropical Gardens at Edgewater Park, Seven Mile road, west, Detroit, has committed suicide by puncturing his lungs with his fangs. Ill health is given as the reason for his act.

Jack Miner Bird Foundation Announced

(Continued from Page One) Foundation, Inc., and at the death of present trustees, he has named the Premier of Canada and the President of the United States to be a committee of two to name their successors.

for educational purposes a clause has been added to Foundation agreement, whereby a contributor can leave money to The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc. to be used along educational lines in schools, to educate youth to the value of bird life to the country; but contributor must specify in writings that same must be used by Foundation for educational purposes, because the chief reason for establishing the Foundation is to raise funds by gifts, contributions or bequests to maintain the said Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary.

In Canada, the Toronto General Trust Co. has been named the depository for the Canadian contributions, but it is hoped that the citizens of the United States will do their part in perpetuating said sanctuary, because from Jack Miner's tagging system he has proved that the United States benefits as much if not more than Canada, from conservation work being carried on there. Investigate same.

There is no limit to the amount of money the Foundation can use at the present time along these lines, as only the interest can be used from the trust estate, and the present objective is that the principal, or corpus thereof, will soon reach one million dollars.

There is an Advisory Board of some seventy-five men and women who have personally allowed their names to appear in connection with the Foundation. They not only say they endorse the plan, but it will be compulsory to render to this advisory board annual statements along with the names of contributors in order to ensure that the Foundation functions as originally intended, and that money is not in any way spent injudiciously, and proper investments are made in non-taxable Government bonds.

The Advisory Board is made up of outstanding nature lovers as well as leading financial heads of both countries.

The trustees welcome an investigation by any solicitor, or interested person, and would suggest for full particulars of Foundation, that same may be obtained from Jack Miner's son, Manly E. Miner, Kingsville, Ontario, who is acting as secretary of Incorporation.

With the Miner family planning to the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc., one and all can rest assured that Jack Miner saw to it that there were no weak spots in the legal set-up of the Incorporation, and he welcomes lawyers or judges to investigate the proposition for any interested person, because, if there are any weak spots in it Jack Miner wants to learn of them now, so they can be corrected while he is in the land of the living, and before he turns his property over to such an organization.

Are you interested in seeing your money carry on this sanctuary, and this line of work here in Canada, started by Jack Miner? If so, it is up to you to contribute or remember same in your will, or both. Will you do it?

Must Have Sincerity

Nothing else can bring in a man's life, if he is not sincere. A life is the fundamental sign. A man who deliberately lies hangs out a wrong signal. He creates distrust as to the dependableness of any other signals he may ever make, and disarranges the whole system of mental confidence upon which human life depends.

Lasting Roman Wall

The development of the "British wall" was gradual. Before Agricola advanced into Scotland, about A. D. 78, he built forts to protect him from attacks in the rear. The lines thus formed were made permanent by embankments of earth and a ditch, known as the vallum. Hadrian, about A. D. 120, and Severus Septimus 90 years later completed the structure, murus, or stone wall, parts of which still remain.

Those Three "Firsts"

The expression, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen" may be interpreted as meaning that George Washington was victorious in war, was first to head the new government, and was ranked as the most loved by his compatriots.

Honor Goes to Louisville

Louisville (Ky.) was one of the first cities to experiment with public evening schools. In November, 1834, a small public evening school was opened. In 1838 in New York some evening schools were opened which were free in one sense, but not exactly public. For this reason the credit is given to Louisville.

Sanskrit

There are a number of dialects in India descended from or influenced by Sanskrit, which is the ancient literary language of the Hindus. The modern language which most nearly takes the place of Sanskrit is Hindustani, which is the lingua franca of India and is spoken over a wider territory than any other Indian tongue.

Progress and Family Life

A great many things have affected family life during the last 100 years. Among these are the invention of the automobile and the improvement of our roads, the moving picture, the telephone, the radio, the fact that many wives earn an independent income, the establishment of good nursery schools, the development of hotels, restaurants and apartment houses.

Eternal Water Power Assured to the World

A curious provision of nature is that she made scarcely any sign of her immense stores of petroleum until the automobile was invented. But some day, the automobile will have to go electrically; and the water powers that furnish the electricity will never collapse.

The first American petroleum found in Pennsylvania did not appear in a large area compared with the newer fields of the Southwest and its use for illumination did not totally extinguish the candle. The first real substitute in cities for the more primitive lights was artificial gas. How it blazed and effluviated in the good old days, before it was mantled and otherwise subdued to its present pleasing servitude. Even at its earliest, gas provided the real glare necessary at public gatherings and on the dramatic stage. At last, people could really see objects after dark.

When electricity came in, the illumination became still more vivid—although the terminology and the formulas still harked back to "candle-power." "So long as grass grows and water runs," electrical power will hold out; and the rivers are timeless. Besides, there are yet the tides of the sea and the calorific energy of the sun, to reckon upon.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Frozen Meat Brought to England Long Ago

New Zealand celebrated the jubilee of the first shipment of frozen meat to Great Britain, but it may be recalled that an interesting experiment of the kind was made as long ago as 1816, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. In January of that year three Eskimos arrived at Harwich bringing five sledges loaded with ptarmigan, blackcock and other game, frozen and packed in airtight cases. The enterprising northerners had to pay £50 (nominally about \$250) duty on the cargo (the wicked Cobden had not then interfered with the sacred principles of protection) and another £10 for conveyance to London, but the game was in such excellent condition that it found a ready sale at high prices, so that they were able to remain in England, spending their profits in royal style, for several months. Despite its success, however, the venture was not repeated.

Tinker's Dam

The origin of this expression, as given by Sir James A. H. Murray in his "A New English Dictionary," is: "Not to care, or be worth, a tinker's curse or damn; an intensification of the earlier 'not to care or be worth a curse or damn,' with reference to the reputed addiction of tinkers to profane swearing. 'Not to care a straw' is similarly intensified. A tinker's dam is a wall of dough raised around a place which a plumber desires to flood with a coat of solder. The material can be used but once; being consequently thrown away as worthless, it has passed into a proverb, usually involving the wrong spelling of the otherwise innocent word 'dam.'—Literary Digest.

Katydid Night Singer

Because of its pale green color, which makes it almost invisible when resting on a green leaf, it is difficult to find the katydid. They do all their singing at night, so there is no call to attract the eye. The singing, incidentally, is done entirely by the male and is accomplished by means of rubbing the forewings together. The sound carries as much as a quarter of a mile and at a distance has a remarkable resemblance to the human voice. Of all the insects, the katydid seems to be the least harmful to vegetation, and because of this not so much has been written of its habits. Its "Katydid, Katydid" is well known, however, on hot summer nights.

Oh, Pshaw!

Another of the legion of Shaw stories has it that he once missed his umbrella from the stand at his club. Subsequently he posted a notice in the hall requesting the nobleman who had removed his umbrella to replace it. "Why do you say the nobleman?" asked a friend. "Isn't it rather crude sarcasm?"

"Not at all," answered Shaw. "The constitution of this club states that it is composed of 'noblemen and gentlemen.' He couldn't be a gentleman and remove my umbrella, could he?"—New York Morning Telegraph.

Gold Not Heaviest Metal

Gold is one of the heaviest metals, but not the heaviest. A cubic foot of gold cast-hammered weighs 1,205 pounds; a cubic foot of platinum weighs 1,330 pounds; a cubic foot of iridium, 1,333 pounds. The rare metal osmium weighs about as much as iridium, and tungsten is about as heavy as gold. A block of pure gold the size of an average brick, 2 1/2 by 4 by 8 inches, would weigh approximately 55.7 pounds (avoirdupois), or about 67.6 troy pounds.

Eggsaggerated Supply

Deploping the dearth of intellect under the dome, a reader of the Ohio State Journal inquires "what brand of philosophy (if any) congress employs in grinding out their gist of laws?" "The same, doubtless," opines the editor, "as that of the old hen when she lays an egg: 'Oh, well, they'll be broken sooner or later, anyhow.'"—Exchange.

Think It Over

Riding on the spur of the moment has punctured many a tire.

Grosse Pointe Society

(Continued from Page One) Wurm, Mr. Paul O'Brien, Miss Kathryn Gordon, Mr. William Cronk and Mr. H. Norman Sack. Miss Dorothy Damerow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Damerow, of Maumee avenue, arrived home Monday last after completing a year of graduate work at the University of Michigan. Miss Florence H. Davies, of Washington road, Grosse Pointe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Davies, who remained at Dobbs Ferry after the school year to take the college board examinations, will return home June 25.

Miss Frances Barbour has returned to Detroit from Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where she has been attending the Masters School, and is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Barbour, 9 Berkshire place, Grosse Pointe.

Taking advantage of the lovely summer evenings, the Saturday dances at the Country Club are held on the terrace adjoining the main lounge. A full moon shone down Saturday on the gay group of dancers, many of whom had gathered there for dinner preceding the dance.

The largest dinner was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb, who entertained about 35 guests to honor Miss Constance Haass and her fiancé, Trent McMath, whose wedding will be solemnized June 29. Noted during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Book, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Toles, Miss Barbara Backus, Miss Virginia Wormer, Miss Marjorie Manson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rust, Harry F. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Forman S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schenck, Miss Helen McMillan, Miss Barbara Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kay Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Baker, Miss Annette Baker and her fiancé, William Ford Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McGivern, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bullock and the latter's sister, Miss Judith Jenkinson, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor and their guest, Miss Beryl Rees, of Liverpool, England; Donald M. Woodruff, Dexter M. Ferry and Edward B. Caulkins.

The Lochmoor Club is holding the first of a series of dinner dances for the school set on Friday evening, June 24, when the sub-debs and juniors away at boarding schools will be at home and those going to camps for the summer will have an opportunity to meet and enjoy themselves. Hostesses and chaperons for the party will be Mrs. Clay MacDonald, Mrs. John Stalker, Mrs. Arthur J. Scully, Mrs. Armin J. Rickel, Mrs. Harry Newman, and Mrs. Shirley Snow.

Reynard's Menu

A fox prefers rabbits to all other food, though it will eat mice, beetles, rats, birds, game, poultry and frogs if rabbits are not available.

Indians Rob Chipmunk

The chipmunks often store a great deal more food than they will ever use. As much as eight pounds of corn has been found in the burrow of one of these animals. It is said that the Indians used to take advantage of the chipmunks' thrift and rob them of their stores in times of famine.

Washington as Farmer

George Washington divided Mount Vernon into five farms. Each farm was a separate establishment with its own overseer, hands, quarters for slaves, farm buildings and stock. Over all the farms was a general steward or overseer directly responsible to Washington. The general rode over his estate almost constantly.

When Scott Slipped

An error in grammar was found in the first edition of Sir Walter Scott's "Tales of My Landlord," printed in 1810. Nearly all the copies were recalled, but an occasional one still turns up. One sold in London for \$200. The error was corrected in all later editions. Scott had said, "The trampling of feet were heard."

Glaciers Influence Weather

A Norwegian scientist who has been giving some very close attention to the movements of the glaciers which abound in this country, says he has traced a very direct connection between the weather and the action of these great moving "rivers of ice." A great advance of the ice causes cold and wet summers, when crops do not ripen. Where "this covers" several years, famine is the result.

Treat the family at the Village Tavern. SPECIAL TODAY. Also Each Evening, 5 to 9 P. M. Broiled Chicago Tenderloin Steak 75c Tavern Special Fried Chicken 50c

REGAL CLEANERS L. Odorless Dry Cleaning. SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. ENDING JULY 2nd. The following special is for the purpose of having you get better acquainted with the wonderful quality of work made possible by our new Dry Cleaning System. 2 for \$1.50. Cleaned and Pressed. FREE DELIVERY SERVICE. REGAL CLEANERS L. Phone Lenox 7055 15029 Kercheval

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Hours:—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri.; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Tues., Thurs.; 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., Saturday.

Business Directory

Miscellaneous

Tuxedo 2-0200 Day & Night Service

Martin E. Miller

Funeral Director

Funeral Home at 1468 Wayburn Ave. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Beatrice Beauty Salon

Specials Mon., Tues. & Wed. Mar-Oil Shampoo, Scalp Treatment, Finger Wave \$1.00 Marcel and Shampoo .75c Finger Wave, Shampoo, Arch and Manicure \$1.00

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FARMBROOK, 4850—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated, painted; \$20 month; near end of East Warren. Owner 2149 Hillger.

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HILLCREST, 48—Upper, Grosse Pte. Farms. Reasonable.

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BOOKS OPENED and kept, systems installed; cost moderate. Apply Box J, Grosse Pointe Review.

TUTORING—Pupil in grades 3-6, inclusive, during summer. For further information call Niagara 3485.

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SUPERVISED STUDY and PLAY Coaching in academic work; also classes in art, crafts, dramatics. Inquire of Miss Lucy Wilkie, 315 Fisher road. Telephone Niagara 5153.

Swiss Schoolboy Gives World New Idea of Cow

In the New York Times appeared the following contribution, translated by a correspondent from the French of a Neuchâtel (Switzerland) schoolboy:

"The cow is a mammal and tamed; she has six sides, right, left, front, back, top and bottom. At the back end, there is a tail from which hangs a plume with which she drives off the flies so that they cannot fall in the milk. The head has for its aim to have horns and that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are there for holding, the mouth for chewing a cud.

"Under the cow hangs the milk and it is arranged to be milked. When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the reserve. I have never learned how she makes more and more milk.

"The cow has a good odor, one can smell her from far away; it is for this reason that there is fresh air out in the country. The mister cow is called a beef; he is not a mammal.

"The cow does not eat much, but what she eats, she eats it twice, that is why she has always enough. When she is hungry she chews a cud and when she does not say anything, that is that her stomach is full of food."

Golden Rule Accepted as Perfect Expression

According to "Matthew" 7:12: "The Golden Rule is: 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.'" It was first referred to by Robert Godfrey in his work on "Physics," issued in 1674, as "the Golden Law," do as you would be done by." In 1741, Isaac Watts, the hymnologist and churchman, wrote, in his essay on "Improving the Mind": "Such is that golden principle of morality which our blessed Lord has given us." Howells in "The Rise of Silas Lapham" (1885), Vol. II, ch. 25, wrote: "In our dealings with each other we should be guided by the Golden Rule." This is the earliest quotation we have. But, the original use of the phrase was mathematical, and dates from 1542. In that year Records wrote Greek Artes, on page 240 of the edition of 1573 of which he explained: "The rule of Proportion which for his (its) excellency is called the Golden Rule." Featly in "Clavis Mystica," ch. 21, p. 270, wrote: "The rule of three, or Golden Rule, as it is called in sacred algebray."—Literary Digest.

Real Estate Bequests

The practice of bequeathing or devising lands to the church had become from the early centuries after the Norman conquest of England an increasing burden. It was estimated at one time that practically half the land in England was owned either by the church or institutions. Agitation began in the English parliament as early as 1279 to deal with the evils arising from this transfer of land. In the reign of George II, 1736, the Mortmain (dead-hand) act was passed, and this was amended in the reign of Victoria, 1888, by the Mortmain and charitable acts combined, in which no bequest for a charitable use was to involve the acquisition of land. In 1891 the statute was revised to make it possible that land might be bequeathed, but must be sold within a year, unless released from the provisions of the act by a commission. There have been several modifications since.

As Clock Struck Twelve

At the stroke of midnight by the parish clock a certain man fell asleep and dreamed a dream. He ran away to sea, served on board ship for a long time, and, just escaping with his life, swam to a desert island. No rescue arriving, he began to abandon hope, when at last a ship hove in sight and took him on board. He became a ringleader in a successful mutiny. He was arrested and tried, condemned to death, and led off to execution; but at the eleventh hour, when the noose was round his neck, and he was expecting death at any moment, he awoke with a start, and heard—the last of the twelve strokes of the clock.

Dangerous Rocks Charted

Pinnacle rocks lurking at various depths in the ocean off southeastern Alaska have been responsible for so many shipwrecks in the past that the main ship channels in that locality have been swept with a wire drag to locate the pinnacles and those discovered have been charted. One remarkable pinnacle found rose from a general depth of 600 feet to within 17 feet of the surface, according to a report from the federal bureau of geodetic survey. This pinnacle, so the report states, has been called "Washington Monument Rock" because it is higher than the famous monument erected in honor of our first President.

No Regrets

On a certain occasion George Washington had as a guest in his house Louis Philippe, duke of Orleans, a great prince of France. The duke, on coming down to breakfast one morning, politely inquired: "How did you sleep, general?" Washington, with a smile, replied: "I always sleep well, for I never wrote a word in my life which I had afterward cause to regret." There was no boasting or pretense in this remark. Washington meant that throughout his career he had consciously sought to win by honorable conduct the peace of mind which has for its basic foundation an easy conscience.

Live Slowly

To live long it is necessary to live slowly.—Cicero.

Learning That Remains

The mind is slow in unlearning what it has been long in learning.—Seneca.

Ethiopian Tombs Yield Treasures of the Past

Remarkable discoveries were made by an archeological expedition which excavated the mounds of Gola in the Nubian desert to the south of the great temple of Abu-Simbel, 40 miles north of Wady Halfa. The mounds proved to be great tombs, erected in the late Roman period by the Ethiopians over subterranean tombs. In one of the tombs were the skeletons of horses, camels, and dogs, slaughtered to accompany the dead owner on his voyage to the other world. Nearby was a heap of the bones of four young men, strangled at the time of the death of their master. Pieces of rope were still knotted around their necks. The trappings of the animals presented a gorgeous display of silver work and gaily colored cloths. The horses' saddles were mounted in solid silver, delicately enbossed with Greek and Egyptian designs. With them were found massive silver pendants suspended from heavy silver chains, which were apparently hung from the horse's neck and body. The harness was set with semiprecious stones. The burial chambers had evidently been plundered, but still contained great wine jars and piles of dried dates intended as sustenance for the dead in the after life.

Many Square Miles of "Liquid" United States

The firm land area of the United States is about 3,000,000 square miles; its water area, not counting the Great Lakes, amounts to more than 50,000 square miles—better than one mile of surface you'd have to swim across for every 60 you could walk over. Some of our states have far more water area than Delaware or Rhode Island has land area. The District of Columbia has one square mile of water for every eight of land. Connecticut has nearly 100,000 acres of water to beautify its 8,000,000 of land. Minnesota, with 2,500,000 acres of water, leads all the states in water area, while if you count the 40,000 square miles of Great Lakes surface, over which Michigan claims sovereignty, she has almost as much water as land area.—W. E. Courtney in Collier's.

Ancient Greek Furniture

While there are but few actual examples of early Greek furniture, we know something about it from the colorful illustrations contained on vases and walls which have been unearthed from that dim and distant past. There are on the market today many charming copies of Greek furniture, particularly in the dining room and living room lines. Being pure in both architecture and enrichment they present a freshness by the most modern designer or builder of furniture. In fact, the L'Art Moderne is of Greek inspiration. The reason for that is, no matter where we turn we can find nothing more inspiring, more correct or more comfortable to the eye than the classic proportions laid down by this wonderful race. They come back in all times, in all periods and in all styles of furniture.—Exchange.

"Bumping Off" Trainmen

Some years ago a practice known as "bumping off" was common among train workers. Under the rules of seniority, any engineer, for instance, could bid in the run of any other engineer of fewer years' service than he. Now and then, if an unpopular man, or one incurring the enmity of the others, obtained a run he might be permitted to keep it until he became well established, perhaps even moving his family to the end of the run, after which an older engineer would "bump him off," or bid in his run. This sort of treatment could be carried on indefinitely, engineers sometimes giving up passenger runs for freight cars in order to punish a man believed in need of discipline by his fellows.

Jasmine Origin Unknown

Jasmine, often considered the perfume most pleasing to men in general, is obtained from a shrub of that name common in Asia and Europe. The origin of the jasmine is unknown, but it is known to have been brought to Europe and Asia, where it met instant approval and the plant is to be found almost anywhere in the two continents where the winter is not too severe.

At maturity the shrub grows to a height of from 6 to 10 feet and is covered with evergreen leaves and bears a white, waxy flower.

"K. C. M. G." Translated

When Sir George Reid, a man prominent in Australian politics, was made knight commander of St. Michael and St. George, he was rather embarrassed by his new dignity, for he liked to be referred to as plain George Reid. At one of his meetings some one called out: "Say, Sir George, what does K. C. M. G. mean?" Without a moment's hesitation the new knight answered, "Keep calling me George."—Melbourne Mail.

Lignite or Brown Coal

Brown coal, as it is often known, lignite is vegetable matter in the early stages of coal formation. From a geological standpoint it occupies a position between peat and sub-bituminous coal. Lignite breaks and crumbles easily in handling and for this reason it is often difficult to burn. It ignites readily but yields only a moderate amount of heat.

Historic New England Has Rival in Virginia

While we continue to regard New England as the most interesting section of the country in which to motor, because of its historical associations with the Revolutionary war and its results, we think Virginia comes second because of its relation to the Civil war. New England with its long ocean scenery, its Cape Cod, Plymouth, Salem, Boston and New Hampshire and Vermont mountains, is highly scenic. Virginia, as the scene of great battles, takes precedence over all states in which the Civil war was fought. It has impressive mountains also. From Harper's Ferry down to Winchester with its Sheridan's ride, its Bull Run battles, its crystal caverns, its White Sulphur and Hot Springs, the National bridge, Lynchburg, the Confederate capital, Richmond, Cedar Creek, the Wilderness battlefield, Petersburg, Spotsylvania and its bloody angle, Fredericksburg, Danville and Appomattox, where Lee's surrender broke the back of the Confederacy, are features of the state.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Films Expected to Aid Future Historic Study

History classes of the future may be enlightened by news pictures showing great men of the past "in their habits as they lived" and the glamorous events of many years ago.

The possibility of such graphic visual instruction to supplement dull wrestling with dates and the hackneyed informative phrases of the ordinary textbook has been set forth by an educational authority. He said: "The superior learning of children taught with well-constructed pictures as an adjunct to oral and written instruction has been indisputably proved by independent investigation.

"The vaults of the theatrical producers are filled with treasures for the schoolroom, in which many great episodes of history have been reenacted. Of all the source material to be drawn on none appeals more to the imagination than those actual recordings of human activity which the news reel companies have been gathering from the four corners of the world over a period of 30 years."

A number of large firms are devoting special attention to educational films.—New York Sun.

Sweden's Wood Industry

Sweden was among the first countries to advocate reforestation and few if any countries of the world have succeeded as Sweden in rationalizing the care of the forests and the various industries revived therefrom. The result is that the country now stands in the very front ranks as a producer of soft wood, wood pulp and all the by-products of the sawmill industry. As a result of the care and intelligence exercised the wood has been shown by test to be of a very superior quality. The timber is felled at a time when the sap does not circulate; the floating in very cold water reduces the risk of disease in the logs; the material handled by modern machinery and last but not least the superior quality of the labor employed, which has a fine sense of judgment in matters of wood quality.

Giant Earthworms

An earthworm native to southeastern Australia attains extreme lengths of 10 or 12 feet and diameters of 3/4 of an inch, although the average specimen is only 3 or 4 feet long. It belongs to the same animal as our common earthworms. The progress of these gigantic worms through the soil is attended by gurgling and sucking sounds clearly audible to persons walking on the surface. Their eggs resemble large olives. Related species which attain a length of several feet are found in parts of South America, Java and other parts of the world.

Girls' Blood Made Flag

Japanese school girls, fragile as butterflies and small as pixies, must not faint at the sight of blood. To test their courage seven Tokio high school girls gathered recently around a white cloth in the center of which they had drawn a circle. After a solemn soprano chant the maidens pricked their fingers deeply, held them over the circle until it grew red and the cloth became the flag of Japan.—Time Magazine.

Freak Fish Born

It is said on good authority that probably no other living species produce more abnormalities than fish. Two-headed fish are not uncommonly hatched at the various hatcheries of the state conservation department and instances have been born with five perfect heads, to a single body and tail. Most of these fish do not live past the stage when artificial feeding becomes necessary, although some do live to the adult age.

Long Flights of Birds

It is a moot question what birds hold the distance flight records, but several mentioned by Laurence B. Fletcher, of the Northeastern Bird Banding association, are at least worthy of honorable mention. A banded tern traveled 9,000 miles from Labrador to Madagascar, in the Indian ocean, Fletcher related, while a hummingbird made a round trip from a Franklin (N. H.) garden to the pampas of central South America.

Slow to Believe

We are slow to believe what if believed would hurt our feelings.—Ovid.

Strength Ran in Family

Nancy Turner, in her "The Mother of Washington," quotes an acquaintance of Augustine's (George Washington's father), as saying: "Six feet in height he was, of noble appearance and manly proportions, with the most extraordinary muscular power. Over at the Principia iron works, where he acted as agent, he used to lift up and place in a wagon a mass that two ordinary men could hardly have raised from the ground."

Peaceful Crook Refuge

Liechtenstein, the little country of 10,000 people, which lies between Switzerland and Austria, has today no crime, courts or prisons, yet it contains, paradoxically, a large colony of crooks who have "cleaned up" in other countries and retired there to live under the protection of the simple naturalization laws.—Collier's Weekly.

Ears Like Blankets

Ears of the long-eared bat are almost as long as the combined length of its head and body and may be curled forward and downward while the little animal sleeps.

Summing It Up

Do not expect more from life than life is capable of giving.

Practical Idea

England of the Saxon and Norman times worked on the "corn basis." The court shifted around, mainly between London, Winchester and Gloucester during each year, so as not to eat up supplies in one district, nor require all supplies to be sent long distances.

Novelistic "Blurbs"

The term "blurb" is often applied to a brief summary or a write-up praising a book that has just been issued. Blurbs are often used as announcements and printed on the jacket of a new publication. The word is also used of a similar editorial summary introducing a magazine story.

Engineering Marvel

The most marvelous of all American roads is said to be the main Inca road of Peru, according to some, one of the engineering wonders of the world. Over 4,000 miles in length, traversing some of the roughest and most mountainous country in the world, this road was built and in daily use more than 1,000 years ago.

Pairs of Pests

Nothing raises the bristles on sales resistance more than two go-getters working together.—Toledo Blade.

No Royal Road

Moving along the line of least resistance is not the royal road to anything worth while. Insight, grasp and self-mastery come rather by doing hard jobs. Rolling downhill on green grass does not develop robust, enduring, effective manhood as does climbing the Alps over loose rock and rugged snow-fields. There is no such thing as "painless education" in the market.

Stream Reverses Course

A stream, known as the Cassiquiare canal, sometimes flows in one direction, and at others flows in the opposite direction. It is a natural waterway which, varying with the rain, flows now into the Orinoco basin, now into that of the Amazon. At the flood tide of the Amazon it flows into the Orinoco, while at the flood tide of the Orinoco it flows into the Amazon.

Widely Used Medicines

Proprietary medicines belong to a class of medical preparations which are put up in uniform packages and offered for sale under a distinctive trademarked name. Many of these remedies are widely used and are frequently prescribed by physicians and are usually combinations of well-known drugs.

WOMEN



Are Increasingly Aware of the Value of Newspaper ADVERTISING

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



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

Grosse Pointe Printing Co.

15121 Kercheval Phone Lenox 1162

Presbyterian Church Of the Covenant

East Grand boulevard and Preston street. Services for Sunday, June 26th: Two beautiful stained glass windows are being installed this week by the Von Gerichten Studios of Columbus, Ohio, and are to be dedicated at the 10:45 service next Sunday.

Grace Church

Kercheval avenue at Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Armin Haeussler, pastor, 1132 Lakepointe avenue. Lenox 2299. On Sunday afternoon, June 12, the choir of Grace Church with Mrs. Haeussler at the organ furnished all of the special music at the sixty-eighth anniversary service of St. Paul's Evangelical Church at Warren, one of our northern suburbs.

We invite you to our service next Sunday morning at 10:45 when the pastor will preach on the subject: "Facing the Unattained." The church school meets at 9:20.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson avenue at Manistique. Carl E. Kircher, pastor. Next Sunday morning is Communion Service at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church. This will be the last Communion service until fall and there should be a large attendance.

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last Sunday evening service sponsored solely by our own church we should have many there. Monday will begin the State meeting of our church at Lansing. Several from our church are planning to attend. The Wednesday evening services will continue through July, some of them being joint meetings in the park, with the men's club.

Sunday evening, July 3rd, will see the beginning of union church services held jointly by the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, Rev. E. M. Moore, D. D., Pastor, and the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Rev. Carl E. Kircher, Pastor. During July the services will be conducted in the Methodist Church, and the services will be in charge of Rev. Carl E. Kircher, who will do the preaching. The music will be furnished by the Methodist choir, and the ushers, and other service, will come from the Methodist Church.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121. "Man's Utter Dependence on God." This will be the subject to be treated in the sermon on the coming Sunday, June 26. Services will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15. The Sunday School's annual outing to Bob-Lo Island will take place next Wednesday, June 29. Boat tickets can be purchased from any of the teachers of the Sunday School.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. Wayland Zwayer, pastor. Corner Jefferson and Lakeview. "11:00 a. m. 'Dangerous Days.' 8:00 p. m. 'When Love Annoys.'" "Dangerous Days," the sermon Sunday at 11:00 a. m. by the Rev. Wayland Zwayer, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, will be a discussion of the perils peculiar to the present day, especially as they apply to the adjustments necessitated by modern conditions—whether affecting family, social, church or national life.

A feature of the 8:00 p. m. Worship at the Jefferson Avenue Church will be a recognition service for high school graduates.

At the Michigan

Bert Wheeler of the team of Wheeler and Woolsey heads the list of stage and screen attractions at the Michigan theater for the giant jubilee week show. The "Cracked Nut" himself who made millions laugh in "Rio Rita," "Girl Crazy," "Caught Plastered" and other hits is one of the funniest and most entertaining stars that has ever played the Michigan. Polly Walters, the gorgeous "hello girl" who was seen in "Manhattan Parade," "High Pressure," and other hits, aids and abets Mr. Wheeler. A score of other entertainers and girls live up the stage show.

At the Fisher

The most baffling mystery picture in years is on the screen at the Fisher this week. It is Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Miss Pinkerton," with Joan Blondell and George Brent playing the leading roles. Never before has there been such a picture; there are plenty of thrills to chill your bones—romance to warm your heart, and comedy to make you laugh—in short, it is the grandest mystery in years.

Who Wouldn't?

A scientific writer says that our jungle ancestors sprang from lions, tigers and other beasts. Naturally!

Neighborhood Club Activities

Prizes were awarded the girls last week for the best made articles on display. Edith Baker and Violet Van Tiem having made the best dresses were given a sewing case and string of beads. Leona Schuaster and Madeline Foes won first and second prizes of a sewing case and some dolls for the best aprons. A necklace of red beads was awarded Helen Barnes for the needle case and the mammy doll given Sophia Bolak. Anna De Clark won another necklace for her end scarf. The attendance prizes were given to Eunice Badder and Mary Louise Martens.

GROSSE POINTE PLAYGROUND BALL LEAGUES

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Results of games played June 14: Pirates 7; G. P. A. C. 1. Pioneers 9; N. A. C. 8. Tacks, 10; Grosse Pointe Farms, 7. Limits 11; Cavaliers 10.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Results of games played June 15: Square Deal 7; Delta Chi 0. Messiah Lutheran 10; Frogs 6. Kerchevals 4; Robins 1. G. P. Printing 6; St. Clare 5.

CAMP

The Neighborhood Club Camp opens on July 5th with two weeks for Boy Scouts. There are still a few vacancies for any other boys over twelve years of age. This camp is situated on Ore Lake, approximately fifty miles from Grosse Pointe and two miles from Brighton.

A new plan for making the joys and benefits of camp life available to boys 6 to 12 years old in Grosse Pointe and Eastern Detroit (east of Cadillac), and at the same time making it possible for those boys to be at home nights and with their family all day Sunday has just been announced. It is TREASURE HUNT-LIFECRAFTER DAY CAMP FOR BOYS.

Through arrangement with the Lake Shores Coach Lines Inc., a plan has been worked out by Mr. Waldor R. Hunt, former Scout Executive for Detroit and Wayne County, whereby boys will be picked up at "Rally Points" near their homes early on the mornings for which they are enrolled, transported to camp which is located on St. Clair Lake Shore, one-quarter mile beyond north-easterly limits of Village of St. Clair Shores, given a full day's program of fascinating craft work, and returned home to their "Rally Point" each evening at 5:30 p. m.

The program will include Watercraft—i. e., swimming and boating, wading and water sports in the controlled shallow areas under the supervision of Red Cross Junior and Senior Life

World's Fertility

Scientists estimate that 40 per cent of the land area of the earth is desert, 30 per cent is cultivatable, and 30 per cent poor grazing land, marsh, forest, waste and high mountains. There is no agreement as to the exact portion that is inhabitable.

Ancient English Inns

Two inns at Bristol, England, claim to be the oldest hostleries in England. The license of one of them, the Runner Inn, was in existence in 1241. A plan of the city between 1250 and 1350, however, mentions the Full Moon hotel as "apparently a verie antiente hostlerie."

Remarkable Elm

At Kingston, Can., is an elm from which white currants, red currants and green gooseberries are gathered. The only drawback is that the fruit is bitter. The phenomenon does not come from man-made graft. The fruit bushes are rooted independently in crotches of the elm.

Think It Over

There is no time so miserable but a man may be true.

Savers; Handicraft—i. e., making boats, bird houses, racers, pointing, leather work and such things under the direction of Mr. Leif Simonsen of the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club; Nature craft; Hike and Camp craft; Sports and Games Craft; Show and Stunt Craft; and Indian and Hero craft.

These various crafts are woven together so that in addition to providing each boy with a chance to get special instruction and training in the special craft for which his abilities best suit him; the lessons of each craft as applied to life in general will be brought to his attention through his association with the camp leaders and the daily Lifecrafter Story Hour.

The story hour will be a unique feature in that every day, the director will gather the boys under one of the big trees by the lake shore—right after the noon meal and there through dramatized stories taken from the lives of American heroes—such as George Washington, Daniel Boone, Stephen Decatur, Louis Agassiz, John Paul Jones, and so on. We will strive to make these early American ideals and ideas of living that were mixed into the building of this nation through the lives lived by these early American heroes and heroines, "come alive" in the minds of these boys.

Aside from the factor of having the boys at home every night a factor which is appealing to a great many parents is the elasticity of enrollment. If a boy has to be in town for special medical or dental treatment, special lessons, home duties, or for any reason, he may enroll for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday group or the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday group.

This feature is of interest to parents who believe that camp life every day might be too stimulating if the boy is of a nervous temperament.

Or if the family is contemplating a trip—it is possible to enroll for two weeks at the beginning and again after the family returns to the city.

The boys will bring their own lunches according to a schedule to be sent to parents by the camp authorities. This schedule will provide for two "sandwich" and two "outdoor cooking"; and two "hot dish" days each week. On the hot dish days the boy will bring everything except the main dish for which he will bring a small fee—and it will be provided at camp. The camp will provide milk and fruit drinks daily.

The boys will be grouped in "eights" at camp and each group will be under the supervision of a Senior Boy Scout of high rank selected through the recommendation and with the approval of the Detroit Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Prominent men who have given their personal recommendation of the plan include Mr. A. Douglas Jamieson, Detroit Police Commissioner James K. Watkins, Floyd A. Merrick, Commissioner, and Henry W. White, Scout Executive of the Detroit Council Boy Scouts of America; Rev. I. C. Johnson, Director of Boys Work for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan; Rev. Otey R. Berkeley, Rector of St. Columba Episcopal Church, Manistique and Jefferson, and Drs. Harold Henderson, Hugh L. Dill, J. Marinus, F. W. Munro, Mr. Geo. Elworthy, Director Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

Mr. Leif Simonsen, of the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club will be on the Camp Staff and will be glad to answer enquiries about this camp at the Neighborhood Club any day—or to give out circulars describing the camp more in detail to interested boys or parents.

Already some 32 Detroit and Grosse Pointe boys are lined up to go. The capacity is 60 per day so early enquiry is advisable.

Changing Time Systems

Standard time was adopted in 1883 on the initiative of the American Railway association. At noon of November 18, 1883, the telegraphic time signals sent out daily from the naval observatory, at Washington, were changed to the new system, according to which the meridians of 75 degrees, 90 degrees, 105 degrees and 120 degrees west from Greenwich became the time meridians of eastern, central, mountain and pacific standard time, respectively.

Chinese Superstition

In rural China road insurance against the spirits of evil is constantly paid. Before going to town the traveler places joss sticks or bowls of burnt incense or offerings of food at the main road crossings to appease the evil spirits lurking there.

Standard Pistol

The Luger automatic pistol is one of the standard pistols of the world and is the German military automatic pistol. The original makers were the Deutsche Waffen und Munitions Fabriken. During the World war they were made by many other firms in Germany.

Women Forbidden Use of Seductive Perfumes

Today when perfume manufacturers boldly advertise the sense-exciting qualities in certain perfumes, it is interesting to note that in England in 1770 a law was passed prohibiting cosmetic allurements. As recalled in the American Druggist, it reads: "All women, of whatever rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids, or widows, that shall from and after such act, impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony, any of his Majesty's subjects by scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes and bolstered hips."

Watching a Waterspout

The British steamship Oronsay, while in the Red sea bound for Suez, sighted six waterspouts within half an hour, two of which formed close to the ship. "Our attention," said an officer, "was attracted to what at first glance would appear to be the commotion of a shoal of fish sporting themselves close to the surface. As it swept by, only 200 feet off our starboard side, traveling in a southerly direction, we were able to notice the commotion caused by wind rushing round in a small area, the wavelets thus caused falling inward toward the center. When a few miles astern this became more dense, and developed into a large waterspout."

Complainers Forgotten

A hasty survey of American history fails to reveal the name of a single person who got a worthwhile place in the record because of whining and complaint. The people who are there won their places largely because they buckled down to business and to solid accomplishment and left the complaining, the doubting and hesitation to others. This nation was built on hardship. In good stretches of its later history, little else was known. The work was done not because of hard times, but in spite of them.—Kansas City Times.

Old Washington Tradition

There is an old tradition, still believed in what is now West Virginia, that young George Washington went into a frontier tavern, ordered a drink, and paid for it with a coon skin, says an article in a Boston paper. He was given 158 rabbit skins as change. It looked like an awkward bundle to carry about, so Washington stood to all the tavern habitués until the skins were gone. Probably it is mere fiction. But it has persisted, like the earlier tale of the cherry tree and the little hatchet.—Detroit News.

Queer Frost Effects

A killing frost may damage plants on the ground or on low land when a thermometer high above them shows a temperature well above freezing, says the weather man. On still, cold nights when the air is calm, temperatures may vary as much as 10 degrees within short distances, sometimes as little as 300 feet, although usually it is half a mile or more. Perhaps everyone has seen some evidence of this.—Kansas Farmer.

Practical Woman

That woman is practical and man romantic may have a tang of paradox, but will strike many of us as an axiom, a long tradition to the contrary notwithstanding. Man is too often a fluttering, confused and scurrying creature, while woman is more likely to keep her head in those emergencies and that skating on thin financial ice which are the common lot.—New York Times.

Man's Life

Years are merely the milestones that mark the distance traveled on life's journey. Only to you do your years mean anything. All others measure the stature of your life by your accomplishments, your service, not by the pages torn off your calendar.—Grit.

About Ourselves

We cannot expect to find a paradise anywhere unless we are willing to create it.

Edgewater Park

If you're one of those who can "lick your weight in wild cats" you had better size up what you're tackling. Edgewater Park's Tropical Gardens report an increase in population, the newcomers being two leopard cats from South America. These "playful" cats will soon convince anyone that it's a tough assignment to handle just two kittens of their stripe. These leopard cats, together with many other jungle inhabitants, make a visit to the Tropical Gardens at Edgewater Park a liberal education.

At the Riviera

Following his outstanding screen success in the role of the young officer in "Mata Hari," Ramon Novarro in his latest screen hit, "Huddle," at the Riviera, enacts the role of a mill hand in a large steelplant who wins a scholarship in Yale University. His efforts to adjust himself to a strange social environment by the right of brawn and athletic achievement are stirring basis for the story. Supporting cast includes Madge Evans, Frank Albertson and Henry Armetta.

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