

# GROSSE POINTE DEFEATS PARKERS

## Neighborhood Club Activities

### PLAYGROUND BALL LEAGUE

Results of games played July 26th:

**National League**

Cavaliers 9; G. P. Farms 5  
Limits 8; Tacks 3  
N. A. C. 7; G. P. A. C. 4  
Pirates 10; Pioneers 1

Results of games played July 27th:

### American League

Square Deal 10; Frogs 7  
Messiah Lutheran 10; Delta Chi 5  
St. Clare 6; Kerchevals 5  
G. P. Printing 9; Robins 8

Team standings:

### National League

Limits	3	0	1,000
Cavaliers	2	1	.667
G. P. Farms	2	1	.667
Tacks	2	1	.667
N. A. C.	1	2	.333
Pirates	1	2	.333
Pioneers	1	2	.333
G. P. A. C.	0	3	.000

### American Legion News

No meeting until August 17th, but it will be a good one as we are going to have the motion pictures of the Bicentennial celebration at our Waterfront Park so don't miss it, and bring that new member so we can reach the 100 mark before fall.

The golf tournament has been postponed until the fall as most of our golfers play in the shade and felt this summer heat was a little too much for them, so don't forget some time in September we will hold that big golf tournament. Commander Butts informs me that he shoots a mean game so you golfers want to get in a lot of practice in order to take him down the line. He sure puts us in our place at meetings so this will be a good chance for revenge.

Here, you bridge players, is your chance to see how good you are. The American Legion is going to hold an International Contract Bridge Tournament. The proceeds of the tournament will be given in part to the American Legion War Memorial in Paris to entertain Gold Star Mothers, to assist disabled American veterans in France and educate children of American veterans in France. The preliminaries will start Armistice Day, November 11, so get your entry in before it is too late. Entry blank can be procured at the Veterans Building.

Some time this month we expect to hold a joint picnic with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Grosse Pointe. A committee has been appointed and a report is expected at the next meeting.

Don't forget the State Convention at Kalamazoo. Get the old car greased up and come along, as a good time is in store for all.

### Grace Church

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

We regret to hear that last Sunday a number of families came to attend our church service, but appeared at the wrong hour. Please bear in mind that in the months of July and August we have our service at 8:15 a. m. From September on the hour is 11:00 a. m. Next Sunday morning the sermon topic will be: "Christ and His Critics." The church school will convene as usual at 9:20 a. m.

On Wednesday, August 10, the Women's Union will hold its monthly meeting at the summer home of Mrs. Emil Kalz at Port Sanilac. The ladies are requested to meet at 6:45 a. m. at the church, so that the caravan of automobiles can leave promptly at seven o'clock. The destination is 93 miles from here. All women of the parish, whether members or not of the above organization, are welcome to attend. If transportation is desired, call Lenox 2299, please. A pot luck dinner will be served at the meeting place. Come and enjoy the day.

### Luminous Paint

To make luminous paint, take oyster shell, three parts and flowers of sulphur one part and burn them together in a closed vessel. This powder, mixed with varnish, makes the paint.



The invitation extended to everyone in a recent issue of the Review, to attend the annual picnic of the combined posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Wayne County, at the Detroit Creamery Grove, certainly was well accepted, judging from the splendid turnout in number of residents from Grosse Pointe.

The officers and members of Alger Post and Ladies' Auxiliary wish at this time to extend their thanks and appreciation to the management of this paper, and to the residents of this community for their cooperation. We want you to know that if at any time this organization can be of service to you, we are ready and willing, always



on the alert, waiting for the command "Let's Go" the same spirit now as in the days of '17 and '18 in France.

Our picnic was a great success both socially and financially, and it goes without saying that everyone in attendance had a good time. The grand march of the kiddies produced a parade of nearly 2,000. The races and contests furnished a lot of fun for all. The Ford V8 sedan was won by Mr. Tom E. Hurrell, 1919 Eason avenue, on ticket No. D4919.

After all other veterans and government agencies had failed, the V. F. W. in 1929 was successful in negotiations with the Soviet republic that made possible the return from North Russia of the bodies of America's World War dead to this country for burial in their native soil. The search for the remains of these heroic dead and their identification was under direct supervision of a V. F. W. Commission sent to North Russia to recover the bodies of their deceased comrades. Exhumation of the remains of these honored dead and their return to the United States constituted one of the greatest achievements in the history of organized veteranism. The return of these bodies and the military rites that paid a final tribute to the memory of these heroes—ten years after they had paid the supreme sacrifice on foreign soil—will stand forever as an unifying example of the V. F. W. spirit of comradeship.

Increased strength lies in an increased membership. The fate of all veteran legislation will always be governed by the effectiveness of organized veteranism. It is the obligation of every eligible veteran—to his loved ones, his comrades and to himself—to give organized veteranism his support by membership affiliation in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. These are a few of the legislative objectives in behalf of veteran welfare the V. F. W. is fighting for today:

Immediate cash payment of adjusted compensation certificates.

Pensions for World War widows and orphans.

World War disability pensions on an equal basis with veterans of other wars.

Elimination of "pauper" clause in all veterans and pension compensation legislation.

Extension of U. S. Veteran Employment Bureau facilities.

Strict enforcement of Civil Service Veterans Preference legislation and executive orders.

Elimination of married women employees holding government jobs.

Reimbursement of veterans by government of expenses in compromised legal suits.

Extension of time for filing suits against government for insurance payments.

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### Mayor's Committee

The Mayor's Unemployment Committee with headquarters at 176 East Jefferson, Detroit, is maintaining a division called the Sand Division whereby the public may purchase sand at 25c for a ninety-pound bag. This sand is white lake washed sand and is suitable for children's play boxes, pet boxes, etc. This sand is delivered to your door by men who are struggling to make a living for their families. These men also have for same sand boxes for \$2.50 with steel bottom and \$4.00 for sand box completed with canvas top. Swings for outdoors or indoors, very attractive, are also on sale for \$2.50 each. An order from you will help keep these families from facing starvation.

### Eastminster Presbyterian Church

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

Dr. Chas. E. Kircher, of Saline, Michigan, father of the pastor, will speak at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church at 11:00 next Sunday. At 6:30 p. m. there will be a joint meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society with the Epworth League of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, and the evening service at 7:30 will also be a union meeting of the Methodist and Presbyterians, being addresses by Dr. E. M. Moore of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church. Both services will be held in the Eastminster Presbyterian church. Wednesday evening will be the first of the prayer meetings held in Chandler Park. All are invited to gather at the church at 6:30 p. m. and go to the southern part of the park for the service. There will be a supper and brief devotional service, in charge of the elders, followed by an evening of games and social activities. Rev. and Mrs. Kircher have gone on a vacation to the Winona Lake, Indiana, where they will attend the Bible Conference.

### Pickles Long Enjoyed

Those who know pickles, both modern and historical, probably know that the art of pickling certain vegetables is as ancient as the heyday of Pompeii, from which explorers, after 2,000 years since its destruction, dug out pickled olives which still retained their characteristic flavor.

### Petroleum's Origin

The origin of petroleum is not definitely solved, but nearly all authorities agree that it has been derived from living matter of past geological epochs, fish, most likely.

### Extension of time for converting term insurance.

Reinstatement of government insurance privileges for veterans who previously surrendered their policies for cash.

### Increased compensation for arrested T. B. veterans.

Apportionment of disability allowance payments to dependents.

### Protection of widows' and orphans' insurance rights.

Elimination of income tax provision in existing disability allowance legislation.

### Compulsory hospitalization facilities for veterans of all wars.

Enactment of a uniform pension measure.

### Increased pensions for Civil War veterans and their widows.

Increased pensions for totally disabled Spanish-American War veterans.

### Pensions for veterans who served in minor campaigns in the Southern Philippines and elsewhere.

Twenty-year retirement for disabled veterans under civil service.

### Twenty-five-year retirement for veterans under civil service.

Civil service disability preference for Spanish-American War Veterans.

### Increased pay for active and retired officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

Readjustment of retired pay of certain warrant officers and enlisted men.

### Double time credit for retirement purposes for all enlisted men who served overseas or afloat during the World War.

Emergency hospital treatment for retired officers and enlisted men.

### Hospitalization for Confederate veterans in government hospitals.

Free transportation for G. A. R. and Confederate veterans to annual encampments.

### Extension of time for naturalization of World War veterans.

Enactment of Philippine Travel Pay Bill.

# SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Torrey (Annette Baker) will return from a motor trip through Canada in about a week or 10 days and will reside with Mr. Torrey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey, at Grosse Pointe Shores, until Mr. Torrey resumes his work at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brown of Washington road, Grosse Pointe Village, plan to spend August in Grand Haven, where they have taken a cottage.

The Rev. Frank Pitt of McKinley place, Grosse Pointe Farms, has joined Mrs. Pitt at their summer home, "Maralcliffs" at Estes Park, Col. They will remain West until Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Marshall of Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe Village, accompanied by their children are spending the week on a farm in Bayport and also will go to Hubbard Lake for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Frederick of Bishop road are spending a few days visiting in Muskegon.

Miss Nancy Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Avery Wallace of Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, is leaving early this week by motor for Jefferson, N. H., where she will be the guest of Miss Eleanor Dunston, at the Dunston Summer home.

Mrs. Daniel O. Quigley and daughter, Harriet Quigley, of Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe, have returned from a trip to Bermuda where they were guests at the St. George Hotel.

### Persian Shawls

Strictly speaking, a Persian shawl is one which is woven of the native wools of Persia, dyed with the native vegetable colorings and woven on the native hand looms. Paisley shawls are reproductions of these native shawls and given their title from the fact that many of the finest and best were made in Paisley, Scotland, which for a great many years conducted an enormous business in this commodity.

### Determining Earth's Age

The age of the earth is at least 2,000,000,000 years, according to a committee of scientists appointed by the national research council after a four-year investigation. The result was determined by analyzing the radio active minerals, uranium and thorium, which spontaneously disintegrate into lead.

### Auto Know Better!

"My cryptic neighbor," writes a bachelor to the New York Herald Tribune, "asserts that springtime is the most 'trying' of the seasons for husbands. What does he mean, 'trying'?" "Trying," sighs the knowing editor, "to convince the Little Woman that the old car is better than ever."—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Just Follow Directions

Just in case you should happen to want to produce a bit of it in your cellar, the new synthetic rubber is made by the polymerization of chloroprene, which in turn is made by the catalytic polymerization of acetylene to monovinylacetylene, which is treated with hydrogen chloride to produce chloroprene.—Arkansas Gazette.

### Handily Restraint

That there were few little feminine hands among the first settlers is readily evinced by the Colonial kitchen, a fact amply confirmed in letter, journal and diary. For example, one Yankee confesses in a note to a neighbor that so excellent a cook is his wife, so irreproachably neat and tidy, so industrious a worker, so admirable a housekeeper, that scarcely can he restrain himself from telling her so.

### Physician Well Rewarded

One of the largest single fees ever paid a physician was that paid by Catherine of Russia. The fee paid to a physician to inoculate Catherine and her son against smallpox was \$50,000, an additional sum of \$10,000, was allowed for traveling expenses and the physician was granted \$2,500 as an annual pension for life.

Mrs. Arthur D. Krentler, with her children of Harvard road, left last week for Gratiot Inn, where she will spend a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller (Ann Grandy), of Merton road, announce the birth of a son, Leonard Grandy, on Sunday, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wardwell, of E. Jefferson Ave., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith of Provençal road, at the latter's summer home at Higgins Lake, near Roscommon, Mich.

Mrs. Isabella Kanter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kanter, of Berkshire road, has returned from Richmond, Ind., where she was the guest of Miss Uldean Hunt.

John S. Davis, Funeral Director, has moved to his new undertaking establishment at 15301 Mack avenue.

### Lochmoor Church of Christ

Congregation meeting at Mack, near Lochmoor boulevard.

Services Lord's Day: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; women's meeting, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday; Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Next Sunday evening, preacher will be Mr. Harmon Black. A warm welcome awaits all visitors. Evangelist, E. G. Rockliffe. Phone Niagara 4447.

### Messiah Lutheran

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

"What Must I Do To Be Saved?" This ever important question will be answered in the sermon on the coming Sunday morning, August 7. Services will be held as follows: German at 8 a. m., English at 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

### Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

Regular morning and evening services will be held at the Jefferson Ave. Baptist church this Sunday with the Rev. Wayland Zwyer minister preaching. The sermon subject at 11 A. M. will be "A Forward and Upward Look" and at 8 P. M. "Your Fundamental Belief." If you are without a church home in this vicinity Mr. Zwyer and the members of the Jefferson Ave. Baptist church cordially invite you to worship with them.

### Village Shop

Call at the Village Gift Shop at 17042 Kercheval avenue and compare the values with those of downtown stores and you will be amazed at the remarkable savings that you can make by patronizing this modern store in your community.

### If Taken in Time

A clergyman recently stated that marriage is a preventive of suicide. We don't know about that, but we can state positively that the second is a preventive of the first.—Boston Transcript.

### Gave Name to Style

In architecture, the term "churrigueresque" is applied to the late, luxurious, Spanish baroque style, so called from its most famous architect, Don Jose Churriguera.

### We Knock Wood

"Are you run down?" inquires a medical advertisement. Answering for myself we will say: Not yet, but we've had a lot of narrow escapes.—Boston Transcript.

### Australia Lacks Squirrels

Australia is the only continent upon which squirrels are not found. Otherwise the distribution is fairly general, although South America and Europe have none too heavy a representation of the various squirrel families.

### Good Pitching and "Just Enough" Hitting To Win

By CLARENCE J. ROLAND

Grosse Pointe Merchants scored another victory last Sunday, winning from the Highland Park Nationals, 3 to 6, in an interesting ball game, "Teddy" Hinz and "Mel" Crandall being accountable for six of the Merchant tallies, the first named batting in four runs, including a homer.

George Behringer's batting eye has evidently returned, the Ferrdale star collecting two singles and a triple during the afternoon. Three fast double plays were the fielding features.

### First Inning

NATIONALS—Roy popped to Kelly, Koski popped to Isola behind second base. G. Hovinen singled to center and E. Jackola hit to the same place, Hovinen going to second. Pekkala was called out on strikes. No runs, two hits, no errors.

MERCHANTS—Crandall was out, Moran to Pekkala. Hinz was safe on G. Hovinen's bobble, and took second on a wild throw to first. King saw the third strike go by. Kelly walked and Louwers ended the inning with a long fly to C. Hovinen in center field. No runs, no hits, one error.

### Second Inning

NATIONALS—A. Jackola was out, Kelly to Crandall. Kelly popped to Isola. C. Hovinen was safe when Isola threw wide to first and then was picked off by a quick throw by Behringer to Hinz. No runs, no hits, one error.

MERCHANTS—Isola was passed, taking second on Hilgendorf's sacrifice. Smith was given life on G. Hovinen's error, Isola scoring from second. Smith stole second and scored on Crandall's single to right after Behringer struck out. Crandall stole second base and scored on Teddy Hinz' home run. King popped to Roy. Four runs, two hits, one error.

### Third Inning

NATIONALS—Moran singled over second. Roy struck out. Koski scored Moran and himself with a home run to left field. G. Hovinen placed a Texas leaguer over second base for his second hit of the day. E. Jackola was safe on Isola's fumble. Hovinen taking second. Pekkala scored both runners with a triple to left center, scoring on A. Jackola's hit through the box. Wallio walked, forcing Jackola to second. Hovinen popped to Hinz and Moran struck out. Five runs, five hits, one error.

MERCHANTS—Kelly was thrown out, Roy to Pekkala. Louwers flied to right. Isola was safe on Roy's error, and Hilgendorf lined to Pekkala. No runs, no hits, one error.

### Fourth Inning

NATIONALS—Roy popped to Kelly, Koski struck out and G. Hovinen flied to Hilgendorf in deep center field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

MERCHANTS—Smith singled and stole second on the first pitch. Behringer got his second hit of the afternoon, advancing Smith to third. Behringer stole second. With the count three and two on Crandall, Smith tried to steal home and would have been an easy out but for smart heads-up baseball by Mel Crandall, who bunted the third strike foul. Teddy Hinz singled to center, scoring Smith and Behringer, putting the Merchants one run in the lead. Ted took second on the throw to the plate to get Behringer. King popped to Roy and Kelly flied out to C. Hovinen in center. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

### Fifth Inning

NATIONALS—E. Jackola was out, Kelly to Crandall. Pekkala singled to left, and was promptly picked off first, Behringer to Crandall. A. Jackola struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

MERCHANTS—Louwers singled. Isola struck out. Hilgendorf hit into a double play, G. Hovinen to Koski to Pekkala. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### Sixth Inning

NATIONALS—Wallio flied to King. C. Hovinen singled and Moran hit into a double play, Isola to Hinz to Crandall. No runs, one hit, no errors.

MERCHANTS—Smith walked and stole second, going to third on Behringer's single. Behringer stole second. Smith scored on Crandall's fly to center Hinz lined to centerfield, Behringer hitting third, but being put out when he tried to get back to third, C. Hovinen's perfect throw to Wallio at the plate being relayed to Roy for the secondation of the various squirrel families.

(Continued on Page Four)

**Administered by Britain**  
The Cocos or Keeling islands are a group of 23 atolls in the Indian ocean on the direct ocean route between Ceylon and western Australia. They are owned by the Scotch family of Clunies-Ross, but since 1865 have been under the protection of the British government, which administers them through the Straits Settlements.

**Agates' Many Uses**  
Glass agates, besides their value as marbles, are used as valve seats, centering balls, gauging balls, light reflectors, indicator buttons, plate grinding balls, and, when fused with an electrical element, as electric light bulbs such as used on Christmas trees.

**Purposes of Doctors**  
The primary duty of a doctor is to prolong life. His second purpose is to assuage pain; another is to prevent a warped personality from growing out of mental suffering. These three duties of the doctor are sufficient evidence to justify his existence, Dr. Bernard Fantus maintains in Hygeia Magazine.

**Life Insurance Figures**  
The English-speaking countries of the world are reported to be carrying 85 per cent of the international life insurance total.

**Heating Value of Woods**  
Many people consider hickory to have higher heating value than any other common wood. This may be true as between a cord of hickory and a cord of pine, because the hickory is so much heavier. But pound for pound of seasoned wood the pine gives off the most heat. Resinous woods in general have a higher heat value per pound than nonresinous.

**Emeralds for Eyes**  
Emeralds were credited by sages of ancient times with the power of strengthening the eyesight of those who wore the beautiful stones every day.

**Effect of Failure**  
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grit.

**Water Invaluable**  
Water is without doubt more important to mankind than fire. Man could not live at all without water, and it is necessary also to all plant and animal life, upon which man depends for food.

**Canada's Great Day**  
Dominion day, the Canadian national holiday, comes a few days before our Independence day—on July 1. It commemorates the union of the Canadian provinces in their present federal system, and the creation of the dominion form of government in 1867.

**Difficult Task**  
A list, just compiled, of 15,000 diseases that afflict mankind shows how much harder it must be in modern times to be an all-around hypochondriac.—Hamilton (Ohio) Journal.

**Swift's Familiar Saying**  
The verse about the fleas having smaller fleas to bite them is frequently quoted. Dean Swift wrote the following: "So, naturalists observe, a flea has smaller fleas that on him prey; And these have smaller still to bite 'em; And so proceed ad infinitum."

**Deadly Sins**  
The seven deadly sins are: pride, wrath, envy, lust, gluttony, avarice and sloth.—Kansas City Times.

**Converting Scales**  
To convert Fahrenheit scale to Centigrade, subtract 32 and multiply by five-ninths.

**Archangel's Watch Kept Through the "Daisy's Eye"**  
The white-heath aster or Michaelmas daisy, in old fields and beside roads, is common from Maine to Minnesota and southward. It is named for Michael, archangel of heaven, "who is like God," and is mentioned in the Bible as being in special charge of the Israelites as a nation. It is said that through the "day's eye" of this little daisy Michael, who disputed with Satan about the body of Moses and with his angels warred against the devil in upper regions, looks out from Paradise upon the ways of human beings, their troubles and joys. It was the Archangel Michael who, accompanied by a group of Cherubim, drove our father Adam and mother Eve out of the Garden of Eden. The Cherubim were mysterious composite beings, winged footstools and chariots of the Almighty; figuratively, fullness of knowledge or an influence proceeding from God and descending upon men. The Michaelmas daisy, aster ericoides, has tiny flowers, white with yellow disks and 15-25 rays. Stems and flower peduncles have very small health-like linear leaves. Lovers sitting in Paradise on old turnstiles in the gloaming, or mossy logs by woodland roads, the "day's eye" of Michael upon them, should remember that for their sin earth's first lovers were condemned to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.—Otis Swift in the New York World-Telegram.

**Eye Care Saves Much Bodily Nervous Energy**  
Six of the twelve sets of nerves in the head lead to the eyes, according to M. J. Julian of the Better Vision Institute, utilizing more of the available nervous energy than is required for any other one organ of the body. One authority has estimated that one-half of the energy required by the five senses is absorbed by the eyes alone, moving the eyelids, shifting the eye, dilating the pupil, recording the visual and color images and transmitting them to the brain. "Eyes that are out of adjustment require even more energy," says Mr. Julian. "It is even worse if one eye is normal and one subnormal, for there is a conflict between the effectiveness of the images that are registered and the corresponding messages sent to the brain. Eyesight specialists, in normalizing sight, are in reality conserving the resources of energy of the body, balancing the budget of 'current' that the various organs require. No one has estimated the amount of energy which a pair of glasses saves in a lifetime, but it can be easily guessed from the headaches and general tiredness that weak eyes invariably lead to."

**Artisans All**  
A group of professional men had gathered in the lobby of a hotel and proceeded to make themselves known to one another. "My name is Fortesque," said one, extending his hand. "I'm a painter—work in water colors chiefly." "Indeed," chimed in another, "I'm an artist, too. I work in bronze." "Well, this is fine," a third broke in. "I'm a sculptor—I work in stone." Then the quiet little fellow who had been inclined to keep apart stepped up, with a dry smile. "Glad to make the acquaintance of you gentlemen, for I have a common interest with you. I'm a college professor. I work in ivory."—Forbes Magazine.

**Fish in Swimming Tank**  
It seems that the French people are not so keen about making use of swimming tanks in the winter months and the result is that these places are not profitable in the cold weather. In order to make use of his plant during the dull season, a Parisian pool proprietor stocked his swimming tank with fish and it proved a great attraction for anglers. The fishermen are charged an admission fee and are allowed to catch a limited number of fish. If they desire to go over the limit they must pay for the privilege, the charge being reckoned by the number of fish.

**Columbus and Cannibals**  
Columbus himself never came into contact with any tribe of people whom he knew to be cannibals. The friendly Indians with whom he conversed in San Salvador, Haiti and other West Indian islands told him of man-eating tribes known as the Caribs. The Caribs, who were a warlike and ferocious race, originally lived in the West Indies, but at that time were on the mainland of South America. Columbus, in his journal, wrote that the natives of the Antilles lived in great fear of the cannibals, that is, the Caribs or people of Cariba.—Exchange.

**Settles Federal Claims**  
The United States Court of Claims was established in 1855 to adjudicate claims against the United States. It consists of five judges, a chief justice and four associates, and sits at Washington. The court considers matters placed before it and upon the first day of each regular session of congress presents the findings of the court for the year, and upon recommendation of the court congress appropriates money for the payment of the awards. It is not necessary for more than a majority of the judges to approve.

**Short Sermon**  
When you hear an ill report about anyone, halve and quarter it, and say nothing about the rest.

**In These Days**  
It is the practice of the multitude to bark at eminent men as little dogs do at strangers.

**Hair Cutting No Light Matter Among Indians**  
A haircut for a member of the Piara tribe of Venezuelan Indians, on the Upper Orinoco river, is not only a laborious job, but it involves the careful gathering and burial of all the clippings. Three men work on one patron, who sits on a log. Two of the barbers in turn hold their long knives under locks of hair. The third man strikes a sharp blow with a piece of wood, cutting off the hair that rests on the keen-edges. The process goes on until it is possible to see the customer's scalp behind the wool. Then comes the work of cleaning up. Every single hair is picked off the ground, which has been swept clean in preparation for the operation. The clippings are buried in a hole a foot deep and the ground packed down tightly. The Indians believe that if an enemy should find one of the hairs and give it a sharp pull, it would have the effect of pulling the brain of the former owner against his skull and thus killing him. It is believed also that if anyone steps on a hair lying on the ground, it will give the former owner a headache.

**Most of Us Owe Debt to Same Imp of Work**  
Sir Berkeley Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, in the course of a speech was quoted as saying: "Fairies, I am told, preside at a man's birth, bestowing gifts. Upon me they bestowed the gift of desiring leisure, so ever since I have longed for the paths of dalliance. "But into the company of languorous desires bestowed by these fairies there intruded a most mischievous imp who made it his task to see that I should have no spiritual peace except through toil. "I have often hated that imp and have been rebellious, yet I hardly know what I should have done without him. Perhaps he has been my best friend. He has kept me, tyrant that he is, to a high standard of attainment."

**Practical Advice**  
A well-brought-up young lady, who can handle a car in the country, but isn't so sure of herself in traffic, decided recently to take a course at one of the auto schools around Columbus circle to brush up on city driving. To her utter amazement, soon after she had started out on her first lesson, the instructor leaned over, close to her ear, and queried softly: "Did I hear you call me 'darling'?" "Sir!" cried the young lady hoily, forgetting all about her driving and turning to glare.

**Beautiful Wales**  
One of the most delightful places in the Cadur country in Wales is Mawddwy. One of the loveliest routes leads up the Twrch valley to the top of Bwlch-y-groes, with the Arans flowing on one side and the Berwyns on the other. For miles the lane winds between high overhanging hedgerows and then ascends a rugged mountain scarp. It was on a slope of the valley that King Arthur killed the giant Ricca or Hyto, who demanded that the king should surrender his beard to be added to the girdle of dead men's beards which the giant wore. His catm, Bodd Hyto, lies at the foot of the Slope of Beards, down which Arthur hurled his body.

**Potatoes and Tobacco**  
These two plants are related, both members of the nightshade family, to which the tomato, eggplant and pepper also belong. The potato is native to the mountainous districts of tropical and sub-tropical America from Chile to Mexico, and the original home of tobacco was probably roughly the same region. The potato was cultivated and used for food by the Indians long before the discovery of America, and they smoked tobacco in their ceremonies from remotest antiquity, so there is no way of knowing when either of the plants was first put to use by human beings.

**Viewed Own Monument**  
Joseph Haydn, the composer, wrote some of the finest music ever known. During his latter years he was the idol of Vienna, and it irked him considerably that social obligations took so much of his time. One day he returned to his birthplace, the little village of Rohrau, in Lower Austria, unconscious of the fact that news of his fame and fortune had preceded him. So imagine his surprise when, after greeting his kinsfolk, he was escorted to the village cemetery and shown his own monument which Count Harrach, a landed gentleman, had erected.

**Boundary Hard to Define**  
The narrowest strip of land between Asia and Africa is the Suez isthmus through which the canal runs, and the natural geographic boundary between the two grand land divisions is the Suez canal; but the question is somewhat complicated by the fact that the Sinai peninsula and the territory to the Mediterranean is politically a part of Egypt. Many map makers include this latter region in the map of Africa, making the eastern boundary of Egypt the dividing line between the two continents.

**Wall Decorations**  
Mural painting reached its highest development among the Italians, enlisting the genius of Michelangelo, Giotto, Raphael, and Titian. The word "mural" derived from the Latin "mura," meaning "wall," refers to wall painting, especially that involving systematic decorative design. It had its beginning in the prehistoric cave paintings, and, in spite of several declines, has never been a "lost" art.

**Summing It Up**  
He that would make his travels delightful must first make himself delightful.

**Speakin' a Mysteryes—**  
Whaddya suppose a man who says cash for everything he buys ever has to worry about?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Scholars Not Agreed on Pharaoh of Exodus**  
The Jewish encyclopedia states that "most scholars identify with the Pharaoh of the oppression Rameses II, son of Seti, who ruled over Egypt for 67 years. He is known to have built in lower Egypt many structures of a character similar to those indicated by Exodus, 1:11. . . . Merneptah II, his son, would then be the Pharaoh of the exodus. . . . Still it has been argued that under the reign of Merneptah II Egypt was too well organized for the rebellion of the Israelites to have been successful. His successor, Seti II, therefore, under whom a general administrative disintegration set in, is suggested as the ruler who was forced to acquiesce in the demands of the Hebrews." As to the time, it is stated that "The dates given in the Bible, though involved in much confusion, lend strong probability to the assumption that the exodus took place under a king of the nineteenth dynasty (about 1500-1300 B. C.). I Kings, 6:1 fixes the interval between the exodus and the building of the temple at over 480 years. Rehoboam—41 years after the building of the temple—is contemporaneous with Shishak, the first king of the twenty-second dynasty (about 980 B. C.). This would give about 1470 B. C. for the exodus."

**Quern Still in Use in Ireland and Scotland**  
One of the earliest types of mill used for grinding corn, the quern, is still to be found in use in some of the more remote parts of Ireland and in the Hebrides and Shetlands. It is a primitive type of mill, yet ingenious in its operation. It is composed of two circular flat stones, the upper of which is drilled through the center with a funnel-shaped opening. A wooden or metal pin inserted in the center of the lower stone provides an axis about which the upper stone revolves. Set in the outer edge of the upper stone is another pin used as a handle for turning the stone. The grain to be ground is dropped with one hand down the funnel-like opening in the center, while the upper stone is turned with the other hand. The meal thus produced is coarse, but nevertheless meets the needs of those using the quern.

**Her Maiden Effort**  
Their courtship had continued for some time. He was a young attorney striving to get into the legislature. She guilelessly (perhaps) got him to instruct her in parliamentary practice. On this particular evening he had reached the place where he was explaining how the presiding officer addressed the assembly when a measure was ready to be voted on. She had seemed rather preoccupied all the evening, and at this point she interrupted with, "Beg your pardon; but I really didn't get that last sentence." "Are you ready for the question?" he repeated, smiling indulgently. "Why, yes, George," she cooed, "but you might as well spring it without the preliminaries."

**High Lighthouse**  
On a tiny island, Lehua, in the Hawaiian group, the government has the highest lighthouse service. It is on top of a high rock and stands 707 feet above the Pacific ocean. Because it is difficult to climb the rock, the light, which shows ten flashes a minute, is capable of burning a whole year without attention. Twice a year it is visited by a lighthouse tender for installation of new tanks of gas. Ordinarily lighthouses are made to stand 100 or 200 feet above sea level, so they will not be obscured by low-lying fogs. But in Hawaii, where the trade winds cross, fog is a rarity.—Capper's Weekly.

**Nothing but Contacts**  
We arise in the morning, contact a cake of soap briefly, a shaving brush more extensively. We contact a pair of eggs, a street car conductor, and finally the office. There is an unpleasant contact with a bill collector. He says he must contact some money. Later, perhaps, we contact a customer or two. When the shades of night have contacted the earth, we contact dinner, and pass the evening contacting poor bridge hands.

**Valuable Real Estate**  
The oldest part of Manhattan, often called the "cradle of New York city," is assessed for city tax purposes at \$1,000,000,000, the New York Herald Tribune says. The property occupies the 500-acre tract south of a line crossing Manhattan island from the North river at Harrison street to the East river at James street, following along Worth street to Broadway and Leonard street, east of Broadway. Its estimated selling price is one and one-half billions of dollars.

**Dry Australia**  
The great curse of Australia is drought, which sometimes burns up the countryside and leads to multitudes of sheep perishing. A short time ago fires raged over a belt of country 400 miles long in New South Wales. But the Australians are countering this evil by spending millions on irrigation schemes and artesian wells.

**Seeing the Air**  
Sometimes air is visible. When thrown into agitation by heat, it may be seen rising from a stove or from the heated ground.



**the Soothing RESPONSE!**

If you've felt the soft, buoyant turf beneath your bare feet, you know the sensation of NU-MATIC Shoes. Nothing so thrilling to tired, aching feet—as these patented, ventilated cushion shoes. You walk on 60% air!

Men's and Women's NU-MATIC styles at popular prices—here exclusively.

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15402 MACK AVENUE  
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Grosse Pointe, Mich.

**Daniel G. Allor and Sons Ice & Coal Co.**

Phone Niagara 2424  
78 Kerby Road G. P. Farms

**Review Liners FOR SALE**

**Kingsville Lots for Sale**  
Two best choice residential lots for sale in the quiet town of Kingsville, Ontario, 25 miles from Detroit—Pavement all the way, forty-five minutes from heart of Detroit by auto. No cash needed to swing deal. Will take first mortgage on Grosse Pointe improved property. If interested see  
MANLY F. MINER, Phone 49  
Kingsville, Ontario Canada  
July 29 32

**OLD HATS** remodeled and new hats reasonably priced. Lenox 8015. 1035 Marlborough.

**BEDROOM**, dining room and living room suites for sale—like new—Used only short time by couple. 1217 Wayburn.

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful French pool, white, good stock, 8 weeks old. 9398 Richter, Lincoln 9057-W.

**Apartment to Rent**  
TO RENT—1012 Beaconsfield—A beautifully furnished 5 room apartment. Oriental rugs throughout. Sun parlor. By month, \$45.00.

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

**LAUNDRESS** wants day work or washings to do at home, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Will call for and deliver. Good shirt ironer. Grosse Pointe references. Phone, Tuxedo 2-1029.

**NURSEMAID**, high school graduate, fond of children. Lincoln 9057-W.

**CLEANING** and laundering by experienced fast, neat, white American, references. Hickory 7878-R. 1341 Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Pk.

**PLAIN** and fancy hemstitching, picotting. Mrs. N. E. DesRocher, 503 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe Niagara 2669.

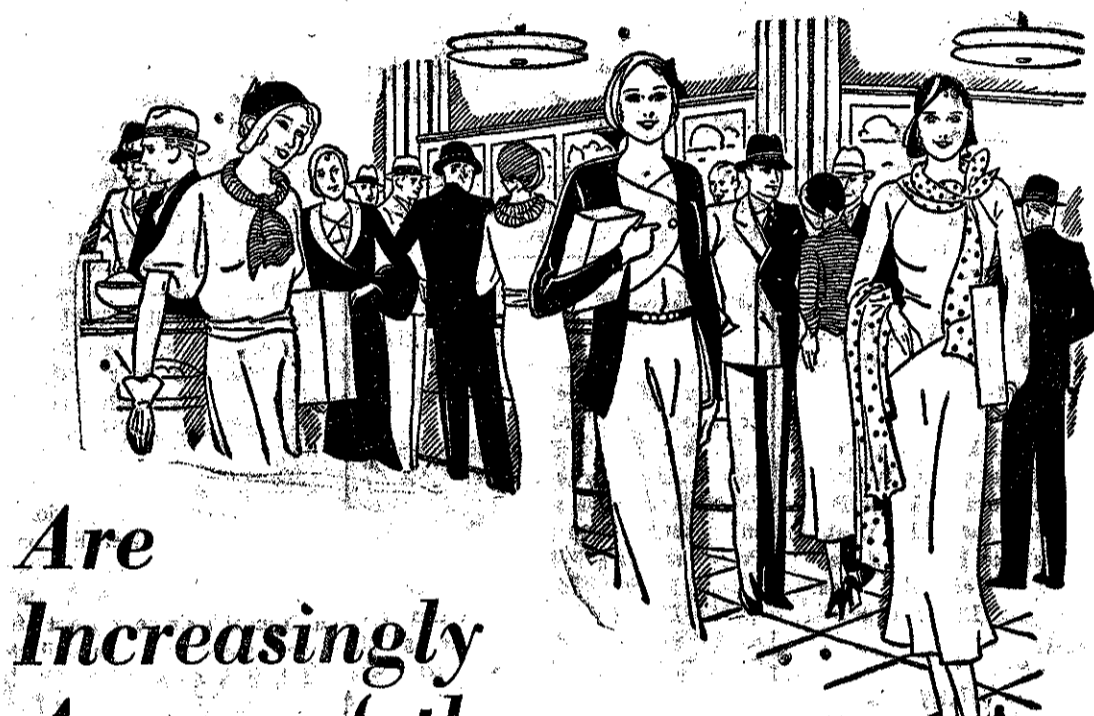
**EXPERIENCE**—Young lady will care for children of all ages, at her home, have all conveniences, and best of references, very reasonable. Also go out evenings. Phone Tuxedo 2-0432.

**GERMAN LADY**, middle aged, wants house work or take care of sick person. 897 Fisher Road, Niagara 2393

**EXPERIENCED** laundress wants laundry or cleaning, will call for and deliver if necessary. References. Reasonable. Hickory 6048-W.

**Work Wanted**  
HOUSEMAN or Chauffeur. 897 Fisher Road, Niagara 2393.

# 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

In this grave crisis in world affairs, the great state of Michigan should not be controlled by the ultra-conservative elements of either party. The burdens of taxation must be equalized. The wealth of this country must be more fairly distributed. The machine must be made the servant and not the master of the toiling masses.—Patrick H. O'Brien.

# O'Brien for Governor News

Progress toward a more orderly system of society will be by evolution instead of revolution—a planned system of production and consumption. The trend to this is apparent now and the final result will be in about 20 years we have glided into a new social system by the back door.—Patrick H. O'Brien.

CONTRIBUTED BY FRIENDS

## Patrick H. O'Brien Leads Fight of People for Social Justice

### STATE UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF PLAN URGED BY PATRICK H. O'BRIEN TO PROVIDE ECONOMIC SECURITY

**B**UT THE unemployed men to work and at the same time increase the general wealth of the State by a gigantic State-wide internal improvement program, is the plan advanced by former Circuit Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, of Detroit, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the Primary election on September 13. Mr. O'Brien, known throughout the State as a sincere champion of the "forgotten man" and an acknowledged "crusader for human rights," in words and in deeds, under his plan urges the use of unemployed labor to improve the physical character of the State.

"My plan for the State," said Mr. O'Brien, "is to put the men to work and there will be a market for the produce of the farmer and he will be able to pay his taxes. Give the working classes an opportunity to share as equal heirs in the heritage of our civilization.

"Then you can tear down the jails and your worries about taxation will be at an end. They will produce the wealth to pay the taxes, to furnish the market for the produce of the farms and the output of the factories. They will beautify the cities and make the canals. They will reforest barren plains in the State.

"Give the unemployed a leadership that this crisis demands and they will go forward to the creation of a new and happier era where social justice and a larger life for all the masses of our people will be the result.

"I propose a survey of the industries of the State, of the resources of the State and I believe that as a result of that survey the State as a municipal entity could issue bonds to encourage reforestation and other industries or activities that would furnish employment and at the same time increase the general wealth of the State.

"Particularly and immediately, the State of Michigan should either loan to the city of Detroit and other lake cities, or underwrite the bonds for the cities, to improve the harbors, to build docks and slips large enough to accommodate the sea-going vessels that will come from the far corners of the earth to our ports as result of the signing of the treaty between United States and Canada for the St. Lawrence to the sea deep waterway project.

"What is the use of digging a deep waterway to the sea, if we are without the harbor facilities to welcome and accommodate the shipping that will be promoted by the deep waterway? The harbor of the city of Detroit is a disgrace to the city and to the State of Michigan. Put idle men to work improving it. Build the docks and slips and have a river drive from Mt. Clemens to Trenton for a start.

"If we are in earnest about it, we can solve the problem of unemployment in this country. Unemployed

### Patrick H. O'Brien Advocates Reduction of Automobile Taxes

"In reducing taxes," said PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, recently, "if I had my way, I would cut the cost of licenses on automobiles in half. I would get rid of the nonsense of changing license plates every year—once in three years should be often enough. Drivers' licenses should be for life or during good behavior. Let's get rid of the nuisance of drivers' licenses every three years. The automobile industry is a Michigan industry. Let's set an example to our sister states by fostering this industry which has done so much for Michigan."

### SOCIAL WELFARE PROGRAM Advocated by P. H. O'Brien

Unemployment Insurance — by contributions by the employer, employee and the State;  
Old Age Pensions—instead of a system of poor-houses;  
Adjusted Compensation — for workers injured in the course of their employment and the extension of compensation to occupational diseases.

labor is potential capital and as Lincoln said labor is prior to and independent of capital and would have existed whether capital had ever existed.

"The Republican administration in the State of Michigan and in the nation has been that you can't do anything about it. Their theory regarding the unemployment situation is 'let it ride.' Consequently our Republican friends have let the depression ride until now the capitalistic system of industry is ready to fall down about our heads.

"We have got to support the unemployed and their families anyhow. The unemployed are not looking for private charity. They accept it rather than starve. They want to maintain their self respect. They want to be useful. They want to get back a sense of security.

"If the leaders of public opinion were really sincere and anxious to restore employment, it could be done and it would not take very long to do it. To help, I have suggested the above plan.

"Therefore, the only hope the unemployed have for a change is under the leadership of men and women who are willing to see into the heart of modern life and look intelligently at the future. There is need of social reconstruction. We must have a leadership that will organize the forces of modern production and consumption so that there will be found a place for every honest man and woman to make a decent living and to share in the benefits of the program of 'social justice.'

"As a further aid to solve the unemployment situation I advocate a shorter working day and a five-day week."

### Pointed Statements

"Every dollar that is taken by the State from the taxpayer must be used for the general welfare."—PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

"In appropriating money, the need and destination of every dollar in whatever remote corner it may be spent must be known."—PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

"People today want clear headed, strong minded, fighting men at the head of government."—PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

"The affairs of the office of governor must be administered in the interests of all of the people."—PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

### Patrick H. O'Brien Urges Repeal of the Prohibition Law

A straight and unqualified repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and the restoration of the control of liquor to the States, is urged by PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

"Control of liquor," said Mr. O'Brien recently, "should be restored to the states. I do not believe in Federal interference in State matters.

"Fundamentally, the liquor question ought not to be a political question but by inserting a police regulation into the fundamental law of the land, the liquor question has been brought into the arena of practical politics and has been made consequently a political question. It is only by and through political machinery that it can be and must be repealed."

### "The Man of the Hour"—"The Lincoln of Today"



PATRICK HENRY O'BRIEN  
Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Governor

### HIS LIFE

**B**ORN in Phoenix, Keweenaw county, Michigan, PATRICK HENRY O'BRIEN received his early education in the public schools of Michigan. Admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court, he started the practice of law in Calumet, Michigan, in 1899. He was the village attorney at Laurium, Michigan, from 1901 to 1906 and was a candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket in 1908.

Four years later he became Circuit Judge of the Twelfth Judicial circuit at Houghton, Michigan, comprising the counties of Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga.

In 1913, the famous copper strike in Northern Michigan was in progress. An injunction obtained by the owners of the copper mines against the working men in the mines came on for hearing before Judge O'Brien and it was his decision that dissolved the injunction.

A year later, as member of the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore, Judge O'Brien was called upon to second the nomination of WOODROW WILSON for president and he took an important part in the succeeding campaign. He has long been recognized as one of the foremost orators of the State.

In 1922, Judge O'Brien resigned from the Circuit bench and moved to Detroit to enter the practice of law where he is continuing his practice at the present time.

Judge O'Brien was counsel in the case of Clinton vs Spencer, a proceeding to set aside the Southfield Sewer Assessment. After a study of the question, Judge O'Brien reached the conclusion that the building of costly sewers was not authorized by the county drain law. The question had never been raised before and the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan upheld Judge O'Brien's contention and thousands of dollars were saved to the taxpayers in that assessment district.

About a year ago, Judge O'Brien was of counsel in the proceeding to test the validity of the Alien Registration Bill, which was a law providing for the registration of aliens in Michigan. The result was that the Bill was declared unconstitutional.

Judge O'Brien has served as Professor of Law at the University of Detroit, specializing in the subject of Constitutional Law.

He is married and has four children, Gerald K., William D'Arcy, Mrs. Mary L. Nertney and Daniel P.

## WILL YOU HELP ?

Patrick H. O'Brien is fighting your fight, championing your interests and the welfare of yourself, family and children. Will you fight for him in the interest of good government by voting for him September 13, by interesting your friends to vote for him and if possible contributing a "mite" to help the cause of his candidacy for "Social Justice"?

O'BRIEN for GOVERNOR COMMITTEE

CHAS. C. CONKLIN, Treasurer

910 Ford Building Detroit, Michigan Phone Randolph 1668

As evidence of (my) or (our) desire to support PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan, (I) or (we) herewith hand you our check for ..... Dollars (\$ ..... ) made payable to Chas. C. Conklin, Treasurer.

Name .....

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City ..... State .....

### O'BRIEN, MICHIGAN'S LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE CRUSADER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, APPEALS FOR A "NEW DEAL"

**P**ATRICK H. O'BRIEN, of Detroit, foremost liberal and progressive leader of the Democratic party in Michigan today and the choice of thousands of citizens for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the Primary election on September 13, appeals to all the liberal and forward-looking people in the State to join with him in an unselfish struggle for more economical government in a recent statement.

"I am asking the people of Michigan to vote for me," said Mr. O'Brien, a former Circuit Judge, "because of what I stand for and not because of personal reasons.

"What I stand for may be summed up in the phrase 'Social Justice' which includes a willingness to work loyally and steadfastly to make Michigan a better state for the people to live in. The result of this program will be to find a place for every honest man and woman to make a decent living and to share with everybody else as equal heirs to our civilization.

"It is my idea that the government should be the servant of the masses. It should be an agency for the purpose of improving the condition of the masses. If possible, it should add to their sense of security and in every way improving their economic position.

"Instead of the State government as under its present administration taking a lofty and detached attitude toward these every day problems of society, I feel that the state government should be made the people's government and should be responsive to the welfare of the people of the State.

"If elected, I propose to devise and actively press the adoption of well considered progressive legislation; to appoint men of experience and high qualifications; to hold all public officials strictly accountable and to move without fear or favor should that trust be betrayed and to give the best administration within my power, holding myself equally responsible to every section, every class and every citizen of the State which elects me its chief executive.

"Therefore, I urge the people of Michigan to elect a Democrat as Governor because in no other way can a free hand be secured in dealing with State problems in the interest of the general welfare of the people and in bringing to an end the political despotism which seeks to perpetuate it.

### What the Public Press Says of Patrick H. O'Brien

"PATRICK H. O'BRIEN is one of the state's foremost champions of the 'forgotten man' not only in words but in deeds. He is known throughout the state as a man who, throughout his life, has been a crusader for human rights.

"Ever since the turn of the century he has been the leader of the progressive wing of the Democratic party in Michigan—even in the days when he constituted a minority of one in party councils. As counsel for the Detroit branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, he has appeared in the courts many times as the defender of the 'forgotten man' giving of his time and energy—working not merely talking.

"He was elected judge of the Circuit court in a strongly Republican district. He was re-elected several times without opposition because of the respect he had won from Republicans and Democrats alike.

"O'Brien's sincerity, in a year when liberalism happens to be popular could not possibly be challenged."—Detroit Times.

"PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, who was Circuit Judge in the copper counties in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, during the strike of 1913-1914 is nationally known as a leader in the fight for social justice. Ordinarily elected on the Democratic ticket, he was the choice of both Republicans and Democrats when his first term on the bench expired.

"Since he resigned and began the practice of law in Detroit he has been active in the liberal movement among the Democrats and in non-partisan associations for improvement of laws affecting working men and women. Judge O'Brien is asking the electors to vote for a Democrat because 'only in this way can we end political despotism in Michigan?'—Detroit Times.

self in office contrary to all principles of popular government.

"The Republican party," continued Mr. O'Brien, "has been in power so long in the State that it has a great many political obligations which make it impossible for any one of its candidates to evidence an independent attitude toward the very serious and drastic reductions in State expenditures.

"If the voters of Michigan want a 'new deal' in the State government, if they believe in a wider social vision, if they are tired of wornout issues and palliatives, if they want to set their faces with determination toward a sun light of a new day, then I am ready to lead them. If they back me, I will go forward, and where there is a will behind this movement and honest and fearless leadership, we shall conquer Michigan for the larger life.

"We shall and will preserve the same fundamental things for which our country stands, that is, the right and opportunity of the individual to develop his talents in his way, to select his own occupation, to serve as best he can in the great cause that we all have at heart, the reconstruction of our social system to express the demand of the new day."

### Comments of Citizens Show Judge O'Brien's Ability as Statesman

"You cannot go wrong in selecting PATRICK H. O'BRIEN whom I love like a brother and who has fought for me in previous campaigns. He is a good Democrat and a good man."—William A. Comstock.

"Patrick H. O'Brien would introduce into State councils something of the human element sadly lacking under the regime of the Republican party."

"Patrick H. O'Brien, a human being, able, exact and resourceful statesman."

"Patrick H. O'Brien, touched by the sorrows of the ordinary people, sharing their joys—knows their hearts."

"Patrick H. O'Brien has the interest of all the people of the State at heart and his sincerity and courage should win for him State-wide recognition."

"Patrick H. O'Brien is an expert in government."

"Patrick H. O'Brien is proud of the title desired by every American statesman, the title to the esteem and affection of his fellow citizens."

### Land Contracts

"I am in favor," said Patrick H. O'Brien recently, of an EXTENSION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION in case of the foreclosure of land contracts so that the working man will have an extension of the time to pay up his contract and save his home. It would be perfectly constitutional and proper for the legislature to say that no writ of restitution shall issue against any home owner before the period of one year from and after a judgment or decree of foreclosure."

### CAMPAIGN SONG

"ON TO VICTORY WITH PAT"  
There's a loud, loud plea arising  
From every heart in our State;  
"Give us Pat O'Brien for Gov'nor,"  
Cries electorate,  
"He's the poor man's friend,"  
They're singing,  
"And a stalwart Democrat."  
He is true and strong and fearless—  
ON TO VICTORY WITH PAT!  
(Tune: There's a long, long trail)

**Historian Mixed Spelling**  
Another "debunker" asserts George Washington threw that dollar across the Rappahannock, not the Potomac. The error—if it is one—in the history books probably can be attributed to some easy-spelling historian.—Rochester Times-Union.

**Inheriting Talent**  
Talent or the ability to do some special thing well, can be inherited in the sense that the mental abilities are inheritable. If the offspring who has inherited certain ability develops the inheritance by practice and training he is likely to excel in that particular direction.

**Time Alters Views**  
It isn't until a young man has been married long enough to have a daughter of his own that he realizes that three o'clock in the morning is entirely too late for any nice young lady to be out.—Exchange.

**Sound Dietary Idea**  
Bacon, in his Regiment of Health, says: "Beware of sudden change in any great point of diet, and if necessity enforce it, fit the rest to it; for it is a secret, both in nature and state, that it is safer to change many things than one." And again: "It is a safer conclusion to say, 'This agreeth not well with me, therefore I will not continue it.'"

**Business Directory**

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
\$6.50 Grabbleen for \$4.50  
Fideline Anne Beauty Shoppe  
2608 Springale Ave.  
Between Varnor Highway and  
Charlevoix  
Hickory 1477-J Bring This Ad  
Hours 9 to 6

**Special Sale**  
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**Interesting Origin of Legal Term "Indenture"**  
Legal documents of varied type and value have accumulated in the collections of the Business Historical Society of Boston. A recent bulletin of the society calls attention to the penmanship, especially the words, "This Indenture" with which a document, dating from James II, begins. The document gives rise to the bulletin's quotation from Adam Smith to explain intricate legal language:  
"It has been the custom in modern Europe to regulate, upon most occasions, the payment of attorneys and clerks of court according to the number of pages which they had to write; the court, however, requiring that each page should contain so many lines, and each line so many words. In order to increase their payment, the attorneys and clerks have contrived to multiply words beyond all necessity."  
The word "indenture" in law has an interesting use. Formerly, in executing a deed in counterpart, both parts of the document were on a single sheet with a blank strip left between them. The two parts were then detached or "indented" by being cut apart in an irregular line.

**Ancient Belief in Luck of Four-Leafed Clover**  
The idea that a four-leafed clover will bring luck to the one who finds it is an ancient superstition, and there can be no way of learning for a certainty how it started. Old writers suggest that its resemblance to the form of the cross is the root of the notion.  
"The person who carries a leaf of the four-leafed or cruciform clover about with him," asserts one of these, "will be successful at play, and he will dream of his beloved, or the maiden may, by slipping a leaf into her lover's shoe without his knowledge as he is about to set out on a journey, secure his sure and safe return to her embrace."  
It may be noted that the three-leafed clover also had much virtue, because it symbolized the Trinity, and the tradition is that St. Patrick converted the whole Irish people to Christianity by showing them, through the trifoliate leaf of the shamrock, how the three persons in the Godhead might exist and yet be one.

**Lyre-Bird Stamp**  
In reproducing the lyre-bird on the first of its new series of stamps, Australia has chosen at once, perhaps, the best known and most elusive of antipodean birds. Its greatest claim to fame lies as much in its extraordinary powers of mimicry as in its brilliant tail feathers, the shape of which gives the bird its name. It can, and does, imitate sounds, from the mocking laugh of the hookaburra to the sawing of wood, with the most deceptive accuracy imaginable. A curious habit of the lyre-bird is the building of "dancing mounds," on which it struts and minces while going through its program of mimicry. Probably the first white men to see a lyre-bird were members of an exploring party sent out, in January, 1798, from the infant settlement that later became Sydney.

**"Garden of Europe"**  
Almost every country of Europe has some spot which enthusiasts have called "the garden of Europe," like the lake region of Italy, or Devonshire in England, or Andalusia in Spain, or the Azore coast of France, but of all Europe, Holland strikes the eyes as a laid-out formal garden more than any other, especially in the spring when the bulbs are in bloom by the square mile.  
Visit if you can the glorious land of flowers about Haarlem, at Boskoop, Naarden, Hillegom, Lisse, Sassenheim and Aalsmeer. No less than 12,000 acres are cultivated with bulbs in Holland and the annual value of their export to the world is about \$12,000,000.—Boston Herald.

**Why Ship Never Landed**  
In September, 1930, the steamship, South Coast, with a crew of 19, left a Pacific port loaded with white cedar lumber. Nothing was ever heard of ship or crew until the other day when a catsup bottle with metal cap on it was picked up on the beach at Coos bay, Ore. Inside was a note with this message:  
"SS South Coast going down after explosion when boiler blew up rough seas 9:10 p. m. Good-by."  
It is believed a terrific explosion occurred on the ship, sinking it within a few moments and leaving no time for the crew to escape—just one of life's tragedies that always face those "who go down to the sea in ships."—Capper's Weekly.

**Useful Information**  
When H. G. Wells was attending luncheon at the Dutch Treat club in New York some time ago, along with Conrado Massaguer, the Cuban caricaturist, the latter was entertaining the others with swift thumb-nail sketches and merry patter. Speaking of his family Massaguer said:  
"My people live in Havana. Eleven of my relatives are in jail there now."  
Whereupon Mr. Wells, who was sitting on the other side of the table and had been taking no part in the conversation, pricked up his ears and said:  
"Oh, I say! How does one go about getting one's relatives in jail?"—Collier's Weekly.

**Peace Is Happiness**  
He is happiest, he he king or peasant, who finds peace in his own home.—Goethe.  
**Smile Contagious**  
Smile even if it hurts you. The result may be a surprise. This world is only a looking glass, giving back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and the world will return a sour look; laugh, and you will find it a jolly companion.—Grit.  
**Prehistoric England**  
Five carving stones discovered recently in a gravel pit at Tiptree, Essex, England, date back to 5,000 B.C.

**"Immortal Will" Called Most Quoted of Poets**  
If one told you that you are quite apt to quote Shakespeare almost any day in the week, it would strike you as unlikely, says a writer in the Literary Digest.  
The Atlanta Journal brings up a list of common sayings, whose source, you might say, was anywhere but in Shakespeare's plays. This paper is of the opinion that he is the most quoted of all poets.  
"For instance: Dead as a doornail, eaten out of house and home, as good luck would have it, mad as a March hare, a snake in the grass, A woman will not tell what she does not know, birds of a feather, Care killed a cat, Cake is dough, Every dog has his day, Fast bind, fast find, Every man to his trade, Familiarity breeds contempt, Good wine needs no bush, Make hay while the sun shines, Past cure, past care, pitchers have ears, poor and proud, sink or swim, speak by the card, the world on wheels, We burn daylight, Woo in haste and wed at leisure, Give the devil his due, and What the dickens!  
"Moreover, Shakespeare has been quoted since the groundlings and the gods first delighted in his plays above 300 years ago, and probably will be quoted as frequently as ever 800 years hence."

**Character Not to Be Told by Shape of Head**  
The person who undertakes to judge character by the shape of the subject's head must have a care or a mistake made. The shape of the forehead is no index to the quality of the gray matter contained therein, according to Doctor Hrdlicka, who is an authority. A receding forehead or a high one is no guide to the morose or the intellectual. The shape or height of the forehead is not a safe gauge of intelligence. Indeed, if you take an individual and simply judge him by his forehead alone, nine times out of ten you will be more or less wrong. A sloping forehead does not mean brutality or low intelligence by any means. There are two good reasons for this generally accepted fallacy, one being that the main headquarters of intelligence is in the frontal lobes of the brain, and the other that many observers have noted a sloping forehead to be prevalent among certain criminal types, and generally speaking, among the lower animals and anthropoid apes.

**Invest in Books**  
You can own much and possess nothing. Many a pauper with the indefinable quality of taste is far richer than the people who own the greatest amount of things. It is a problem of use. A book is paper, printing, binding. You must bring to it the touch of the vital mind. A library not used with the appreciation and taste is a charnel house, and books merely arranged in rows on shelves are like the coffins of distinguished families placed in their shells in vaults. Money has never yet been wasted on libraries. A book is like the widow's cruse of oil; you dip into it again and again, and the contents remain exactly what they were. Investment in books is a capital investment, the capital of which never undergoes wastage or deterioration.—J. Ramsay MacDonald.

**Mushrooms**  
Do not depend on so-called tests for distinguishing between poisonous and edible mushrooms, warns the United States Department of Agriculture. It is not true that only poisonous mushrooms will tarnish a silver coin placed in the utensil in which they are cooked, or that they will become edible if soaked or boiled in salt water. Neither are mushrooms that peel readily always edible. Insects on mushrooms are no guide to their edibility; insects infest both poisonous and edible mushrooms. It is not safe, says the department, to eat young, unopened "buttons," as it is difficult to distinguish between poisonous and edible mushrooms in the early stages.

**Elephants Roamed Sweden**  
A mammoth tusk was recently found by workmen in the sand by the River Goeta Aelv, not far from Gothenburg, Sweden. The find has been brought to the attention of the museum authorities at Gothenburg. This is the second similar find made at this river, proving that at some distant period the giant ancestor of the modern elephant roamed the forests of ancient Scandinavia. The tusk weighs four kilos. Zoologists and geologists believe it is about a hundred thousand years old.

**Great Literature**  
The greatest thoughts of the greatest souls that have ever lived have expressed themselves in majestic even though simple language. The Psalms and Isaiah and the Sermon on the Mount are splendid examples from the Bible. Shakespeare, Wordsworth and Browning in England and Emerson, Lowell, Whittier and Longfellow, to mention only a few of our American writers, are all worthy of perusal for the dividends in satisfaction they will pay us who will read them.—Exchange.

**Good Name**  
Good name in man and woman, dear my lord, is the immediate jewel of their souls.—Shakespeare.

**Imaginary Ill Health**  
It is a curious fact that there are more health pessimists among the well-to-do than among the poor and among those who work hard for a good living, Ruth F. Wadsworth, M. D., remarks in Collier's Weekly. You need time and money and an otherwise care-free mind to worry about what is going to happen to your health next.  
The wage-earner has a certain amount of indefinite dread of illness at the back of his mind because he knows illness is expensive and disabling. But it never occurs to him to read medical treatises in order that he may think up some interesting disease which may hit him.  
I sometimes think persons turn to the possibility of disease as a refuge from boredom. At first the idea is a fascinating one, but suddenly they are hoist by their own petard. The idea becomes an obsession and they really feel sick.  
Living becomes an expensive affair. They go the round of the specialists and sanitarians, trying to find some one who will give them a positive and dire diagnosis. Often an unnecessary operation will effect a cure. Any operation is painful enough to jolt one out of imaginary ills.

**Camel Compels Tribute From Desert Traveler**  
Unlovely, striking, ill-natured brutes are camels, but with the finest pack animals in the world, and the only one capable of surviving in a wilderness of thorn bush, sand and relentless sun.  
You never come to feel the slightest affection for a camel. But after a hard trip through a difficult country, a country that would kill a beautiful horse in a week and a tough mule in two, you are astonished to find your camels thriving, actually putting on flesh on a diet of thorns in heat almost unbearable to a white man.  
You watch them curiously at their slow, unhurried pace, carrying their 350 pounds, never stumbling, never shying and never showing the slightest need for that precious commodity, water. And at the finish of the trip you feel like taking off your sun helmet every time you meet a camel.—James E. Baum in Atlantic Monthly.

**The Peony in Medicine**  
A pharmacist, whose fussy solicitude for peonies stirs the gardener in our make-up, told us that, once upon a time, all doctors were called paeoni. The plants they used as medicine were called paeoniae. It's all because the peony was the first medical plant known. The Greeks, he went on, had a high regard for the common garden variety of peony as an antispasmodic. Mongolians, to this day, have a kitchen habit of using the root of the white peony in their soups; grind the seeds to mix with their tea—another observation muffed by the lady of "The Good Earth." Modern physicians don't think much of the peony's medicinal properties, are content to let it serve as a memorial flower.—Indianapolis News.

**House Ventilation**  
While air-conditioning, with its present application in home construction, only recently has become a part of the general public consciousness, its beginnings may be traced back to the earliest dwellers in caves, tents and primitive shelters, who dug holes in walls and roofs to supply ventilation, says an authority. He opines that as civilization advanced, "the first recognition of the need of fresh air came from the necessity of securing a supply of fresh air in mines." Henceforth, he says, attention was given to the necessity of ventilation independent of heating.

**Early Encyclopedias**  
Pliny's "Natural History" was notable of the encyclopedias of antiquity. It retained its popularity through the Middle Ages and was the source of much information in medieval compilations, one of which was the "Etymologies of St. Isidore" (Ca. 590-600). Two centuries later Rabanus Maurus published his "Concerning the Universe," which was largely a condensation of Isidore. The greatest of medieval encyclopedias was the "Speculum Majus" of Vincent of Beauvais, chaplain and librarian of Louis IX of France.

**No Solvent for Wood**  
The United States forests products laboratory says that there is no general solvent for wood, due to the fact that wood is composed of many materials, all of which have different properties. The lignin contained in the wood can be dissolved either in alkali or in acid sulphate solution. Neither of these reagents, however, affects cellulose, which is soluble in concentrated acids, cuprammonium solution, and a few other solvents. None of these cellulose solvents dissolves lignin.

**Determining Truth**  
"Truth," wrote the late Sir William Bayliss, "is more likely to come out of error, if this is clear and definite, than out of confusion, and my experience teaches me that it is better to hold a well-understood and intelligible opinion, even if it should turn out to be wrong, than to be content with a muddle-headed mixture of conflicting views, sometimes called impartiality, and often no better than no opinion at all."

**No "Lord Calvert"**  
There never has been a Lord Calvert. Calvert is the family name of the Lords Baltimore. Inasmuch as no Lord Baltimore ever was in America, but sons or brothers of such lords who bore the name of Calvert represented them here, confusion has arisen and the title of lord has been attached to Calvert, whereas it should be attached only to Baltimore.

**Means "Hold"**  
The word "whoa" is equivalent to an earlier spelling "ho," which is probably an abbreviation for "hold," since this is essentially the meaning of the exclamation.  
**Display Man-Eating Fish**  
Among the 3,000 rare fish at the New York city aquarium are several specimens of the six-inch man-eater of the tropics. They are known as piranhas.

**Travelers Kept Amused**  
One Paris railway station has installed movies for the entertainment of travelers, forced to wait for trains, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The entertainment is continuous and consists mainly of news reels and short comic films. The little railway theater makes a small charge, and the innovation has proved popular among those having half an hour to kill before train time.

**Grosse Pointe Merchants Defeats Highland Parkers**  
(Continued from Page One)  
and double play by the Nationals. One run, one hit, no errors.

**Seventh Inning**  
NATIONALS—Roy was safe on Isola's error, and went to third on Smith's overthrow of second of the next ball pitched. A wild pitch by Behringer scored Roy, and Koki took advantage of it, striking at it for the third strike, putting him on second. Behringer picked him off pronto with a snap throw to Hinz. G. Hovinen struck out. E. Jackola was safe on Isola's fumble and he stole second. Pekkala died, Kelly to Crandall. One run, no hits, two errors.

**Eighth Inning**  
NATIONALS—A. Jackola went out, Kelly to Crandall. Wallio singled. Bertram forced him, Kelly to Hinz. Bertram stole second and Gunderson sent a long fly to King. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**MERCHANTS—Smith struck out.**  
Behringer got his third hit of the afternoon with a triple to left. Crandall struck out and Hinz grounded out to Pekkala, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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