

EYES OF WORLD CENTERED HERE AS HARMSWORTH RACES ARE HELD

Robert Smith, Captain Elect of U. of D. Team Wins Net Tournament

For the second time in as many years Robert Smith, next year's U. of D. High tennis team captain, won the boys tennis championship of Grosse Pointe at the Neighborhood club by defeating Bob Gibson in the finals by a score of 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Marvin Miller and Frank Vanderpoole will play a special match this week to decide the third place winner.

The boy's doubles tournament will start this week at the Neighborhood Club and any boys under 18 desiring to enter should get in touch with Mr. Simonsen at the Neighborhood Club.

Numerous Varieties of Old Time Herbs to Feature Flower Exhibit

In an exhibit of old time flowers and herbs at the annual flower show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 9, 10, and 11 at the Neighborhood Club will be seen many varieties of flowers which were favorites in the days of Queen Elizabeth and often mentioned in the plays of Shakespeare.

In arranging this display, Tom Pearson has done some intensive research in the study of old time plants and herbs and aims to make this exhibit a real educational feature.

Included in the collection will be Titania or "The Golden Flower of the Incas" known in Peru previous to 1531 but only introduced to American gardens (as a novelty) in 1931.

Some of the varieties of herbs which will be seen were mentioned in "De Naturis Rerum" by Alexander Neckan, written in the latter part of the 12th century.

Monticello Ball Room

The luxurious Monticello Ballroom will hold a Labor Day dance, Sunday 8 P. M. to 4:00 A. M. A special Labor Day party lasting until Tuesday morning. The usual prices prevailing.

Newest Dances Taught At Arndt Studio

Miss Elaine Marie Arndt who has just returned from the National Convention of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., in Toronto, and the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters, in Chicago, of which Miss Arndt is a member and the only one in attendance from Detroit and Grosse Pointe this season, declares that the most popular dance in New York City is still the Lindbergh Hop aided by the Rumba as these two dances have been combined. The Tango will be popular this season and open formations will be used extensively. The "Hollywood Tango" is the latest of its kind and may be used with style and ease on a ballroom floor.

These dances as well as material taught by such artists as Michel Fokine, Alexander Katchetovskiy, Jack Manning, Tom Sheehy, Miriam Marnein, Dorothy Cropper, and Oscar Duryea will be taught exclusively at the Arndt Dance Studio, 919 Barrington Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Lenox 7639.

Howard A. Starret for Congress

The following statement was received from the "Committee of 51" who is sponsoring the campaign of Howard A. Starret, for Congress in the 14th Congressional District.

"Howard A. Starret is actively campaigning for the September 13th election to Congress on the Democratic ticket and holding meetings in school houses. He is for repeal. It has been said of Mr. Starret, 'He has always faced fearful odds. No man in public life today has had more to contend with or been more independent. His views have been ridiculed by politicians. Mud has been thrown at him. He has been denounced as so dumb and ignorant that he has never made a constructive suggestion or financially embarrassed. All mud, all his political battles have

(Continued on Page Two)

With the Democrats Presidential Nominees

From New York Times, Aug. 26, 1932

What Secretaries Are For

On Saturday the distinguished Siamese savant, Penh Yahn, arrived in New York for the purpose of studying the American Government. He lost no time in applying himself to a diligent examination of the newspaper headlines. By Thursday he had taken note of the following:

"Secretary of War says Roosevelt is Vague."

"Assistant Secretary of War says New York is Lost to Roosevelt."

"State Department Replies to Roosevelt."

"Democratic Chiefs at Odds, says Secretary Mills."

Thereupon, the savant, with the swift intelligence which is the heaven-born gift of every foreign visitor who comes to this country to write about us, felt that he had more than enough material in hand for his first chapter on Executive government in the United States. He lost no time in getting to work.

Departments and Democrats

The business of administration at Washington, he wrote, is carried on under the direction of the President by a Cabinet composed of ten members, whose titles and duties are as follows:

The Secretary of State states the case for the Administration against the Democrats.

The Secretary of the Treasury treasures a healthy distrust of Democrats and their ways.

The Secretary of War wages war against the Democrats and their candidates.

The Postmaster General devotes himself to saving the post-offices from the Democrats.

The Secretary of the Navy bombards, torpedoes and blockades the Democrats.

The Secretary of the Interior gives you the inside dope about the Democrats.

The Secretary of Agriculture flails, harrows and rakes the Democrats.

The Secretary of Commerce refuses to have truck or commerce with the Democrats.

The Secretary of Labor labors in the sweat of his brow to expose the Democrats.

Polo Season Closes This Week-End

The local polo season will come to a climax this week-end with the city championship tournament to be held on the Country Club fields. A total of seven teams will participate leaving the other polo fields in the city quiet.

The class A aggregations are Hillwood whose members, the Hammond boys, have been great favorites thruout the season, Grosse Pointe Hillwood's rival the major part of the season, the Michigan Freebooters who with one exception will present the team that played against the Texas Rangers this summer, and the Riding Annex a hard fighting group that has attracted thousands of spectators this year.

The B teams are the Detroit Polo Association, Lochmoor, and St. Clair Shores.

The tournament started Thursday and will continue until Tuesday with the High spot coming on Monday when the Class A championship will be played off.

The complete program is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 1st—Riding Annex vs. Grosse Pointe at the Country Club, 5:30 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 2nd—Detroit Polo Association vs. Lochmoor at the Cook Road Field, 5:30 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 3rd — Hillwood vs. Freebooters, at the Country Club, 4 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 4th—Consolation game class A (losers, of Thursday and Saturday games), at the Cook Road field, 4 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 5th—Class A championship (winners of Thursday and Saturday play off for City Championship) at the Country Club field, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 6th—Class B championship, winner of Friday game to play St. Clair at Cook Road Field, 4 p. m.

The Attorney General was once a Democrat himself, but saw the light.

As for the business of administration at Washington (concludes the distinguished Siamese savant) it must be apparent from the above synopsis that it goes on of itself.

A shorter working week to give ten to fifteen per cent more workers employment was advocated by Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt in a telegram to the New York State Federation of Labor, meeting in state convention at Utica, N. Y.

The federation endorsed the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt for President. A resolution was adopted almost unanimously, reciting that he had given ample proofs of his "sincere and consistent devotion to the well-being of the wage-earning hosts of his native state," and had sponsored and actively supported as legislator and as governor remedial labor and social legislation, opposing with legislative vote and Executive veto all proposals and acts hostile to their industrial and civic rights and liberties and "advancing at every offered opportunity the cause of human welfare."

American Legion News

By RUDOLPH C. SCHMIDT

What a party! The much talked about party held at Lou Baldwin's beautiful estate is now only memories, but what memories! Thank you ladies of our coming auxiliary for the wonderful dinner you served, and we hope it won't be long before we hold another such party. The only mishap of the entire evening was when Dr. Berry turned up missing. We had the entire grounds policed trying to find him, when at last someone had the great idea of looking out in the Lake for him and sure enough, there was Dr. Berry out on the Lake sitting in a row boat. When asked what he was doing out there he said he was going to sit there until the Harmsworth races were run. Of course he easily could have done it after the meal he ate. Most of the comrades thought they were back in the army and asked for seconds, including Commander Butts, who I believe hadn't eaten all day as he sure dove into the food, and after he finished all he could do was roll over and lay still for about an hour. The orchestra was the best we ever had and the ballroom was all decorated in "303" colors and what a beautiful place to dance right out on Lake St. Clair. The party broke up in the wee hours of the morning and what a tired outfit it was driving home along Lake Shore Drive, but a big smile on everyone's face assured us what a good time they had. Did you notice the attire on Comrade Cramer? Real apron and everything, he sure was handy with the service and no doubt he got his experience by doing Kitchen Police at home.

Our golf tournament will be held on Saturday September 10th so turn your name in at the next meeting and be assured of a great tournament which Commander Butts says he is going to win as he has been doing a lot of practicing.

Our joint picnic with the Alger Post of the V. F. W. has been called off as the time was too short to arrange for so great an undertaking. But we hope that when the joint picnic is planned for next year, more consideration will be given to it and a big success will be assured.

Don't forget our next meeting Wednesday, September 7th. It is one of the most important meetings of the year. Commander Butts will give a complete report of the State Convention held at Kalamazoo. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will also take place so be sure and attend as on this meeting rests the responsibility of placing real honest workers at the head of our post and it is up to you to see that the right men are nominated.

Congratulations Comrade Gilmore, to the elevation to Department Commander. You are well deserving of this high honor Jack, and we know you can fill the shoes of Past Commander Keigen in an able manner.

Theatre Coupons

Scores of readers of the GROSSE POINTE REVIEW availed themselves of the opportunity during the past week to attend the Aloma theatre, Wayburn and Charlevoix avenues, with the CORTESY ADMISSION PASS made possible by the REVIEW to its readers only. The pass is again published in this week's issue and readers are again reminded that two adults may attend the ALOMA theatre for the price of one admission and two children for the price of one child's admission price. Clip the courtesy ticket and "see a show."

C. Joseph Belanger Is In Race for Senator From this District

C. Joseph Belanger, of 551 S. Marlbrough avenue, is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of State Senator for the First District, comprising the 17th, 19th, and 21st Wards and Gratiot and Grosse Pointe Townships.

He is a married man, tax payer, practicing attorney for the last ten years in Detroit, and has always been a resident of this District. He favors, amongst all other things, repeal of all the existing prohibition laws, old age pension, immediate economy in governmental expenses and future expenditures, sane relief for unemployment and life appointment for judges.

Mr. Belanger says: "In times of economic stress, or depression such as we have and are experiencing for the last several years, it is the sacred duty of the electorate to cast their ballots for such men as have acquired, through education and experience, such insight and foresight into political and economic science as will preclude any possibility of irrationalism or fanaticism to creep into our State statutes. The present era demands greater thought and wider vision than ever before. The office of State Senator is symbolic of a sacred trust which should be granted only with the greatest of care."

Boy Scouts, Notice!

The Grosse Pointe Scouts are requested to report at the Neighborhood Club, Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. To receive instructions for duty at the boat races.

Buses To Operate for Races from Limits

Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., operating the familiar green buses, are now located at 991-999 Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, with mechanical stores, lost and found departments, and business offices.

The new location will permit the company to operate more efficiently, inasmuch as the headquarters are but a short distance from the city limits terminal, permitting the management to make beneficial adjustments on short notice. In answer to many inquiries, Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., is an independent company incorporated in March of this year, to take over and operate the Grosse Pointe lines, formerly owned and operated by the Detroit Motorbus Co., which company is now in process of liquidation.

Mr. James Nelson, for many years associated with the Detroit Motorbus Co., is general superintendent and in personal charge of operations.

The drivers are all former Detroit Motorbus Co. employees, having served that company for an average of eight years, the majority of them on the Jefferson and Grosse Pointe lines. The Grosse Pointe lines are being operated to serve you and the company welcomes at all times constructive criticism.

During the Labor Day week-end, special bus service will be operated between Detroit City Limits and the race course on Lake St. Clair.

To avoid the traffic congestion and parking problems which will prevail during Race week-end, it is suggested that residents of Grosse Pointe, refrain from using automobiles and go by bus.

Driving and Parking Rules For Harmsworth Races

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

No through traffic from Nine Mile road to Fisher Road on Lake Shore Drive as road will be closed at 6 p. m. Friday afternoon.

North Bound traffic may continue to Provencal road. South bound traffic to be stopped from Fisher road.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Grosse Pointe boulevard will be open for parking as well as all other thoroughfares with the exception of Lake Shore Drive which is to be closed at 6 p. m. Friday.

No parking will be permitted on Vernier road from Jefferson to Mack and after the races all traffic in the vicinity of the scene of the race will be routed to Mack avenue via Hampton and Roslyn Roads.

GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE

Angle parking north and south side of Jefferson avenue; Parallel parking north and south side, Maumee avenue; parallel parking, east side only, on the following streets, Cadieux Road Notre Dame, St. Clair Neff Road Lakeland avenue; University Place, east side only; Rivard Boulevard, east and west side Roosevelt Place, west side only; Washington Road, east side only; Lincoln Road and Fisher Road, east side only.

In the event that above parking places are filled angle parking on Fisher Road north of Maumee both sides to Kercheval will be permitted.

In no case will any parking be permitted in any of the driveways or street running south of Jefferson avenue.

All parking laws relative to obstructing driveways or within fifteen feet of fire hydrants will stay in effect.

If necessary parking will be allowed on the property owned by D. M. Ferry on the avenue north side. Between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

Vacant lot at University and Jefferson will also be used for parking.

Neighborhood Club Activities

On Sunday, August 28th, the first games of the play-off series were played. The results were:

Tacks, 23; Limits, 3.
St. Clare, 19; G. P. Printing, 5.

Girls and Women!

Don't forget the Tennis Tournament at the Neighborhood Club for the first week in September. There are four events:

Junior Girls' Singles (up to 18 years)
Junior Girls' Doubles
Women's Singles
Women's Doubles

The charge per person per event is only 25c. The prizes for each event will be bought out of the entry fees collected.

Merchants Split Twin Bill With Detroit "9" 2 Games Labor Day

The Grosse Pointe Merchants split a double header with the Detroit Independents last Sunday at the Neighborhood Club, the first game went 10-innings before the home boys pushed across the winning run. The score being 4 to 3, the second was a slugfest between the two teams, the score was 10 to 9 in favor of the visitors.

Next Sunday the Merchants play the Smith paying team at 3:00 o'clock. The Merchants offer another double-header Labor Day with the River Rouge Colored Monarchs. You know what these boys are. Let's see you out.

Clip This Coupon

We have made arrangements with the Management of the Aloma Theatre, Wayburn and Charlevoix, which means a saving to you.

Starting Friday, August 26th and until further notice.

This coupon plus 25c admits two adults; or this Coupon and 10c admits two children (under 12 years).

(GOOD ANYTIME)

Harmsworth Races To Attract Thousands to Pointe Over Week-End

Grosse Pointe basks in the limelight of international prominence this week-end and Labor Day holiday with the staging of the annual Harmsworth races along on Lake St. Clair. Hundreds of thousands of spectators are expected to be in attendance.

Thousands of automobiles are expected to pass through the community and to avoid traffic congestion and to facilitate spectators getting to advantageous spots to see the world famous races, the police departments of the respective villages are co-operating in a set of traffic regulations.

These regulations relative to parking, driving to and returning from the Lake Shore, are published in adjoining columns and the attention of residents is respectively called to them.

Villagers Unable To See Race from Park Dock

Village officials are advising all residents that it will be impossible to view the Harmsworth Trophy Race Heats from the Village park dock. The lower end or turn of the course is nearly one mile from the dock and the view is almost totally obstructed by the intervening docks and with many boats anchored near the turn it will be impractical to depend on the dock as a vantage point.

Because of the tremendous concentration of automobile traffic coming through the Village to the event, the Police are urging that residents who are within a reasonable walking distance of the course leave their cars at home and proceed on foot to a favorable spot on Lake Shore Road.

In order to accommodate residents and in response to many inquiries, a number of rowboats will be harbored at the Village dock and may be rented at a charge of \$1.00 per day. These will be directly in charge of the owner who will be on hand at 5:00 A. M. on the morning of each race (Saturday, September 3, Monday September 5 and probably Tuesday September 6). Residents may find this more convenient than driving or walking to the scene as the course may be reached in about twenty minutes by rowing from the dock.

The Coast Guard is in charge of patrolling the entire vicinity of the race course and all boat operators are advised to acquaint themselves with the regulations and to strictly observe them. An anchorage for rowboats, canoes, outboards and other small craft has been designated in shallow water along shore and close to the seawall from a point East of the Grosse Pointe Club dock (foot of Beverly Place) to the John F. Dodge property East of Moran Road. The limits of this anchorage are marked by stakes bearing red flags and no boats will be allowed to move or anchor outside or toward the course from within these markers.

Earl K. Gullen for Probate Judge

Earl K. Gullen, 2719 Burlingame avenue taught school at Redford for a number of years, later he worked for the Ford Motor Co., during which time he studied law. He has practised law for over twelve years. This together with his church and school activities should qualify him for the Probate Judgeship.

Can but Doesn't
A scientist says a mosquito can fly 14 hours without alighting. But it seldom does.

For Distinguished Service

The Roosevelt gold medal is awarded annually by the Roosevelt Memorial Association to persons chosen for distinguished service in the administration of public office, international law, industrial peace, conservation of natural resources, social justice, natural history, outdoor life, national defense, leadership of youth and literature.

Eight Great Indian Faiths

Religions of India might almost be called legion, so diverse are the cults of the more untroubled tribes, but eight great faiths hold the field.

Incidents

There is nothing more irritating than the conceit of a horse, except, perhaps, the assumed modesty of a great personage.

SCHOOL SPECIAL

Pencil boxes.....25c to \$1.00
School bags.....25c to \$1.00
Dictionary Special.....59c
Brief Cases.....\$1.00 to \$3.50

We have a complete line of school supplies at reasonable prices.

The Village Shop

17042 Kercheval at St. Clair

ELECT

EARL K.

Gullen

PROBATE JUDGE

Republican Ticket

GROSSE POINTE BARBER SHOP

First Class Workmanship
Pony Chair for the Children
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Review Liners**FOR SALE**

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

FOR SALE—Detroit Electric automobile, double drive, good condition, changer if necessary, \$50; 42 Mapleton Niagara 1839.

Wanted—Real Estate

CASH AND Exchange for your equity in houses and flats, 811 Fox Building, Cherry 4866.

Furnished Flats to Rent

NOTTINGHAM RD., 864 — 5 rooms complete, piano, garage, beach privileges. \$37.50.

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED room, walking distance Grosse Pointe High School. Steam heat, all conveniences, private family. Garage available. Reasonable. Niagara 4035.

Situations Wanted

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

REFINED young couple will work for room, board and small salary. Call Hickory 6048-M.

EXPERIENCED Finnish woman wants day work. Call Roseville 1640-W.

LAUNDRY — Call for and delivered, experienced woman with three children done reasonably, reference. Mrs. Chancey, Hickory 2658-W. 5565 Philip

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST wants work, home or office, High School, Commercial College graduate. Experienced; Have own typewriter. Hickory 1246-R.

Theatrical Rovers in China Well Patronized

Like an American circus, perhaps the most interesting thing about a traveling Chinese theatrical troupe is the erection of the "big top" in which the performances are held. Although not as big as "the Greatest Show on Earth," the oriental structure is unique in that it is constructed entirely of bamboo, fiber matting, and native wood. One "head canvasman" claimed that not one nail was used in erecting the temporary playhouse. The framework was entirely of wood, bound together with thin strips of bamboo bark, peeled off and dried. The enormous skeleton was then covered with fiber matting. The "tent" was over 60 feet high, and had a large seating capacity.

The performances given by the itinerant players are a source of great amusement to the many Chinese patrons who flock to the main entrance. The scenery is practically all, the spectator being called upon to supply in his imagination the lack of stage equipment. Costly costumes and pantomime are the principal stock in trade of the Chinese stage favorites. The excruciating "music" of the native orchestra is indispensable in making the play a hit, and the lines of the various characters are punctuated by ferocious clanging of gongs or by the weird outburst of flutes and stringed instruments.—Pathfinder Magazine.

American Engineers at Work on Big Projects

To read the names of the places where American engineers have been or are carrying on great projects is like reading at random through the index of a modern atlas.

The ancient city of Lublin, Poland, was in the Middle Ages a flourishing, wealthy municipality seeking to keep abreast of its times. In order to supply its people with needed conveniences, contracts were entered into with its master-men calling for the laying of water pipes.

These ancient pipes were made of logs and the water was forced through them by the use of a force wheel. On an ancient parchment, written in Latin in 1506, there is a contract between the city authorities and one Jan Rurmistrz, calling for the construction of the pipes and their laying. That such methods were used. American engineers discovered when putting into operation the first modern waterworks. Some of the pipes were uncovered, ancient tunnels were cut across.

Some of these tunnels were once used as secret means of escape during the numerous wars and rebellions. Even treasure was unearthed.

Digging in the streets of Athens to install sanitary systems, funeral urns were found of the year 300 B. C. Also a very old sarcophagus was noted.

Bark as a Delicacy

In early times the Indians of New England were known to eat the tender bark of various trees when their winter supplies had been exhausted. In the western states the Indians relished the sweet inner bark of poplar trees, while that of sugar pines and other pine trees was similarly popular among those living farther west. Along the Pacific coast it was a custom to eat dried hemlock bark soaked in salmon oil.

The use of hemlock, oak and birch bark in the tanning of leather is a common present-day practice. Perhaps the best known bark product is cork, which is the spongy bark of an oak tree growing on Mediterranean shores.

The Perfect Chicken

There are strange and interesting things to be learned at the poultry shows where rich amateurs who breed birds for the fun of it, bring their prizes.

For instance, it takes 22 years of breeding in any one line to produce what is termed in the poultry world, "perfection." Five years of breeding are needed to bring out just the standard qualifications of the bird.

The wealthy amateur is invaluable to the poultry business. No commercial breeder can afford the experimentation, the long and profitless processes that are practiced on the big estates in the striving for improvement.

White Mahogany

The forest service says that white mahogany is a trade name for Primavera, which is found on the western coast of Mexico and southward to Guatemala. The wood is moderately heavy and hard, works well and is said to give little trouble by warping. It is creamy white to yellowish brown in color. The grain is interlocked and the pores are of about the same size as in true mahogany, so that the figure produced, especially when finished with a mahogany stain, is similar to that of true mahogany.

Weather Observations

The idea of charting weather observations was suggested by the German physicist, Brandes, in 1820. The first synoptic weather chart was produced by Prof. Elias Loomis of Yale college in 1843 and represented the weather of eastern United States on February 16, 1842. The term "forecast" was first used in reference to the prediction of weather by Admiral Robert Fitz Roy of England at the time when the meteorological department began the general issue of weather predictions, in August, 1861.

Fisherman's Lore

Brook trout are fine fish, but canned salmon are easier to get.—Minneapolis Journal.

Survival of Paganism in English Rural Life

Rural England remains pagan at heart, L. F. Ramsey asserts, in the London Saturday Review.

Even the worship of the old heathen gods continues in the reverence shown to certain trees. You may notice, for instance, elders growing in most inconvenient places, in front of a window or out of a wall, yet in Sussex I have been gravely told that to cut down elder would bring suffering and disaster. Now, elder was sacred to Pan: Pan-pipes were made of its wood.

Tamarisk grows along our southern coast, but you never see a villager gathering tamarisk. No villager would allow it to be brought into the house. You never see tamarisk hedges properly pruned unless they grow in the gardens of people from another country. Tamarisk was a holy tree when Osiris was worshipped in Egypt. It was the tree that overshadowed his sepulcher and the chest containing his body was said to have been found by Isis lodged in its branches when it was driven ashore by the waves. And as a holy tree the tamarisk is regarded by Sussex natives who have never heard of Osiris.

Chinese Have Faith in Koh-Zen, God of Crops

Weather vicissitudes, insect pests and other tribulations of farmers, as well as some kinder farm fortunes, are in the hands of Koh-Zen, the Chinese god of crops, says the Farm Journal.

In order to properly look after the crops, Koh-Zen has three heads with seven eyes and six hands.

In the upper two hands he holds the red sun and the green moon; in the second pair are the "wind-charm," made of the seven stars of the Great Bear, and the "rainbell," and with these he governs and distributes wind and rain to farmers.

The lower hands grip two swords, with which he stands off any dangers and devils that threaten the crops.

Even though so well equipped personally, he still needs four sub-gods with swords and spears to do a really good job of crop making for his devotees.

Cannon Not Meant for Use

It seems unlikely that the famous Tsar cannon in the Kremlin, known as the Tsar Pushko, was intended to be merely a show piece, but the fact remains that it has never been fired, and never could be fired, for the excellent reason that the muzzle is smaller caliber than the breech, and also because the special cannon balls made for it are much too large for the bore. In the early days of its being, it had a certain military usefulness in frightening away, by its mere appearance, the Tartar tribes who periodically invaded Moscow. From the very beginning, however, it was valued as a work of art rather than an instrument of war. Its sculptural decorations are among the most beautiful examples of this epoch.

Eucalyptus Valuable

The eucalyptus tree, source of valuable oil used in the treatment of colds and other respiratory diseases, is a giant tree when found in its native habitat. The trees are 100 feet in height, but sometimes tower to four times this size. The trees are native of Australia, but have been introduced in many parts of the world. There are 140 known varieties and the usefulness of the tree not only includes its medicinal oil yield, but also its lumber, which is widely used in Australia. The tree has been found valuable for planting in swampy places to aid in drainage and improving the general healthfulness of the area in which the trees are planted.

Outrivals Hen

If a hen ever laid an egg equal in size to about one-third of its own body, such a feat would be recorded as a world's record. Yet such a feat, by way of comparison, would be no more than equal that of a queer variety of snail, which is found in northern Brazil. There is nothing slow about this giant Brazilian snail, for its eggs equal in size one-third of its own body and are about as large as a pigeon's egg. It lays four or five of these eggs at one time. Snail "chicks" usually hatch out within three weeks. Those of the edible variety grow to market size within a year.

Identified

Telephoning from New York to Paris, a gentleman consumed an hour and ten minutes and paid a charge of \$1.287.50. I can imagine part of the conversation.

New Yorker—I'll bet you don't know who this is.

Parisian—Well, I don't know your name, but I believe I can describe you.

New Yorker—Let's hear you.

Parisian—You are some one who is more than a little barmy.—Exchange.

Polo Old Pastime

Polo was known in Persia in very ancient days. In fact there is a story to the effect that when Alexander the Great was still a young man the shah of Persia sent him a ball and polo stick as a hint that he should concern himself with nothing more serious than the game. Alexander replied that the polo ball, in his case, represented the earth, and the stick himself, and future events justified this.—Kansas City Times.

Midget Owl

The pigmy owl of the Rock mountains region is not much larger than an English sparrow.

Peacock Throne Marvel of Oriental Magnificence

The marble and gold palaces of Delhi, in India, mecca of many "arist parties," lost its wonderful "arist parties" many years ago, but the legend of its grandeur survives as accepted as indicative of the splendor of the rajahs, much of which survives to dazzle the visitor from foreign lands.

The peacock throne was so called from its having the figures of two peacocks of solid gold standing behind it, their tails expanded and the whole so inlaid with sapphires, rubies, emeralds, pearls and other precious stones of appropriate colors as to represent life.

The throne itself was six feet long and four feet wide; it stood on six massive feet which, with the body, were of solid gold inlaid with rubies, emeralds and diamonds. It was surrounded by a canopy of gold supported by 12 pillars all richly embellished with costly gems and a fringe of pearls ornamented the borders. Between the two peacocks stood the figure of a parrot, said to have been carved out of a single emerald.

The throne was taken away by Nadir Shah to Persia as looting was last heard of in Teheran, were presumably most of it was melted down. Its estimated value was six and one-half million pounds sterling, that is \$24,050,000.

Cave-Picture Galleries

Unique in Art History

In the heart of the Indian jungle lies a narrow gorge containing the caves of Ajanta, cave-picture galleries unique in the history of art. They are adorned with paintings which are in no wise inferior to the frescoes in the tombs of the kings of Egypt.

European art work seems the creation of yesterday when compared with the productions of Asia. Besides the frescoes at Ajanta, for example, the age of the so-called "old masters" of Europe fades into insignificance, as the latest Ajanta paintings were completed hundreds of years before the fourteenth century Flemish and Italian artists commenced to paint.

The frescoes may be divided into narrative scenes, portraiture and decoration, and the illustrations of incidents in the life of Buddha perforce take pride of place. The birth of Gautama, his "Great Renunciation" when he abandoned family and wealth, his enlightenment after resisting the powers of darkness—all these episodes may be traced in the paintings and sculpture at Ajanta. The portraits include representations of Buddhas and Bodhisattvas—Buddhas of the future—in addition to figures of the Brahmanic deities.

The court life of the period also is depicted.

Whales Largest of Mammals

An 80-foot diplodus, with 48 feet of tail, 20 of neck and only 12 of body length. These creatures were vegetarians, and with their relatively tiny heads—no bigger than horses' heads—they must have had to eat continuously during all their waking hours to get enough fuel for their huge bodies.

Yet these ancient monsters were not the largest animals that ever lived. The biggest animals are living today—the whales. Though not so long as some of the dinosaurs, they are more solidly built, and therefore considerably heavier than any dinosaur probably ever was. And being warm-blooded, flesh-eating animals, they are without doubt more efficient animals than the great dinosaurs were.

Typewriter Old Idea

The first typewriter of which there is record was patented in England as early as 1714. Over a century later, in 1829, the first American typewriter, called a topographer, was patented by W. A. Burt. In 1833 a typewriter was produced in France, having a separate key lever for each letter. In 1844 and in 1846 typewriting machines were invented in England which, like many of the other early machines, were designed primarily for use of the blind, and so produced embossed characters. Between 1840 and 1860 Sir Charles Wheatstone invented several typewriters, which are now in the South Kensington museum.

Marmalade and a Queen

Writing from Nice, France, that she particularly enjoys our "Historic Snorts," Olga Kaufman questions the supposed English origin of marmalade. "Mary queen of Scots brought over from France the preserves she loved so well," says this correspondent. "Mary loved it to such an extent that every time she was ill she would call for it—until it became known as 'Marie est malade' by her French court, and through the years it has degenerated into 'marmalade'."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Protected by Nature

The eggs of the killdeer present a good example of protective coloration. They are so mottled as to be scarcely discernible in their crude nest which is nothing more than a slight depression in the ground among a few pebbles, bits of wood and shells. The colorings and markings of the young birds are equally protective and the young of this species are especially adept at hiding in slight depressions in the earth where they blend perfectly with the background.

Listen

"A man's jaw is the best clew to his character," it is said. Especially when he wags it.

Sir Harry's Recipe
One of the best recipes for success that I've come across is to keep other folk good-tempered and happy.—Sir Harry Lauder.

Bog Water Harmless
Bog water is safer to drink than clearer water which has not been analyzed. Acids accumulate in bog water which kill disease germs.

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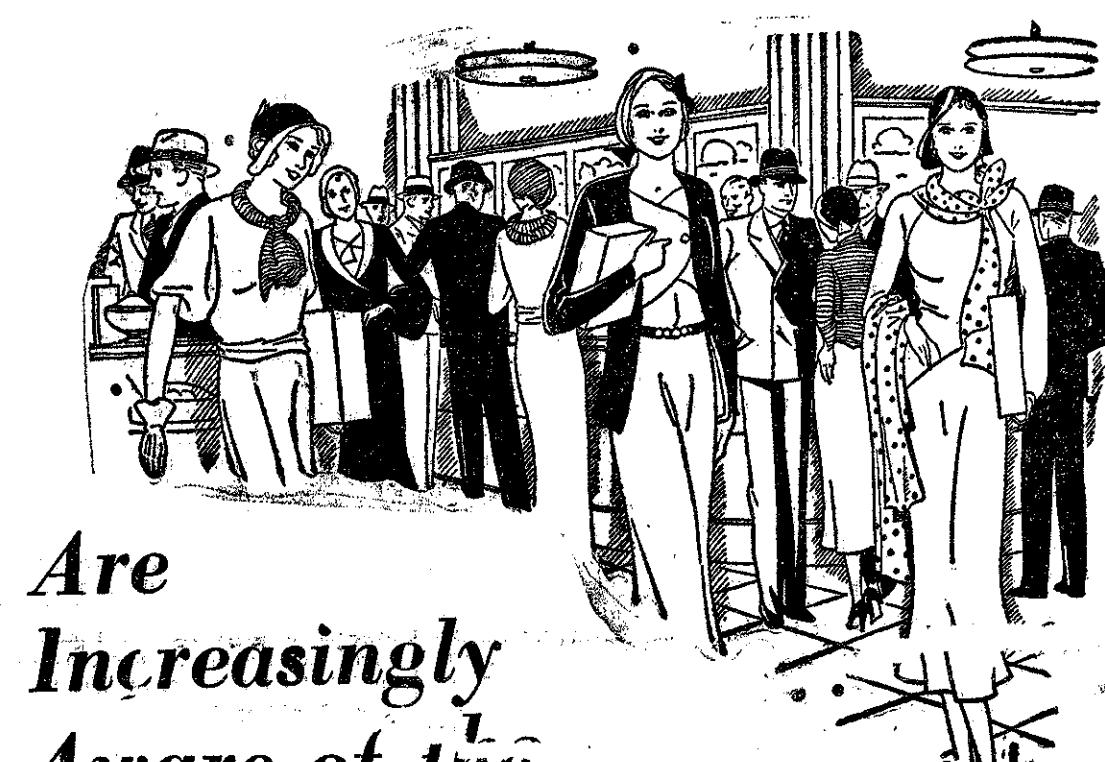
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Grand Canyon Wonders
The chasm of the Grand canyon has a length of 217 miles, its greatest vertical depth is about 6,000 feet and its width, at the point to which visitors are conducted, is 18 miles. A hundred Yosemite might lie almost unperceived in its immense reaches.

Chinese Students "Cribbed"
A silk handkerchief presented to the Field Museum of Natural History, covered with thousands of Chinese characters, was identified as having probably been used as a "crib" to enable a Chinese student of the Kang-hi period—1562-1722—to pass his civil service examination.

Alchemy's Real Meaning
In the narrow sense of the word, alchemy is the art of making gold and silver, or transmuting base metals into nobler ones. The idea probably arose among the Greeks of Alexandria in the early centuries of the Christian era. In its widest significance, the term alchemy means the chemistry of the Middle Ages.

First American Submarine
John Philip Holland conceived the idea during the Civil war, and laid his first plans for a submarine before the United States Navy department in 1876. Two years later he constructed the first vessel of the sort, a clumsy wooden affair. Joining the Crescent shipyards at Elizabeth, N. J., he built, according to his own plans, the submarine Holland, which was successfully tried in 1898, and was purchased by the United States government.

And the Safest
There are many gasoline-saving devices on the market. A pair of comfortable shoes is the best.—Helena (Mont.) Record-Herald.

Discovery of Heat Rays
The presence of invisible heat rays first was suspected more than 100 years ago when Sir William Herschel found that a thermometer placed in the red end of the solar spectrum was hotter than when in the blue area, and that a still higher temperature was attained when the thermometer was placed beyond the red end, where nothing could be seen. This led to the discovery of ultra-violet light, the first invisible energy rays known to science.—Detroit News.

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"Hollywood Speaks"
TIM MCCOY in
"Daring Danger"
SUNDAY-MONDAY, SEPT. 4-5—
Continuous 2-11—Monday
LABOR DAY
MARION NIXON and
RALPH BELLAMY in
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
TUESDAY, SEPT. 6—One day only
TOM BROWN in
"Fast Companions"
WED.-THURS. SEPT. 7-8—
JOHN DARROW and
SALLY BLANE in
"Forbidden Company"

Professor Finds Tomb of Egypt's First Queen
The great pyramid discovered at Gizeh, by Prof. Selim Hassan in 1912, was the tomb of Queen Khentkaues, who was possibly the wife of King Nefererkara, the third king of the Fifth dynasty. This ancient monument lies near the Great Pyramid of Cheops, and is the tomb of the first Egyptian lady to bear the title of "Queen." It is built against the solid rock, which forms one side, and its base measures about 150 feet. The superficial area of the pyramid is about 3,800 square yards, which shows that it is somewhat smaller than the third pyramid. It is also slightly different in formation. The existence of a fourth pyramid has been suspected for a considerable time. The pyramid now discovered probably disappeared from view more than twenty centuries ago. The location and history of the fourth pyramid has for ages been a mystery. Professor Hassan recently unearthed a brick temple not far from the third pyramid, and as every pyramid had its temple he was convinced that his discovery was the key to the whereabouts of the fourth pyramid.—Philadelphia Record.

Health Seal Idea Taken Up in Delaware in 1907
The idea of a health seal or the anti-tuberculosis seal was suggested by Jacob Riis, the social reformer and author. In an article in the Outlook for 1907 he told how Christmas stamps or seals had been sold in Denmark for the support of a children's hospital, and his article suggested the adoption of the idea in this country. His idea was taken up in that year by Miss Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington, Del., in a local campaign. By this method she raised \$1,000 toward paying for the site of the first tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware—Hope farm. The nation-wide sale of seals was thereafter sponsored as a means of raising funds by the Red Cross. The distribution of them now, however, is in the hands of the National Tuberculosis association and its 2,100 state and local branches. The double-barred cross which appears on the Christmas seals is the symbol of that organization.

"Nap's" Distinct Value
The nap may serve as a pick-me-up, Henry M. Stegman suggests to the readers of Hygeia Magazine. A little "snooze" for the nervous, tired man in the afternoon may make his night sleep more soothing. Many persons who have long rides on elevated trains or subways catch an hour or two of sleep in this way. It is surprising how one can mechanically train oneself not to sleep past destination. Others before going to bed in the evening catch a few minutes of sleep. Housewives have found a short nap after the lunch hour of great benefit. One can get a better quality of sleep in a nap than in the average of a full night's rest, for the first two hours of sleep are the deepest. The nap is hardly in consonance with the bustling American spirit, but that is all the more reason for it.

Golf's Remarkable Growth
Golf had humble beginnings in this country, and was very slow to catch popular fancy. Country clubs were few in number back in the '90s, very humble in appearance and most of them consisted of nine-hole courses laid out in someone's spare pasture. There is no need to point out that golf is one of the giants of the sporting world today, that country clubs, thousands of them, present resplendent courses to their members and that many municipalities have found the public enthusiasm great enough to justify the expenditure of public money for the maintenance of public links.

Hampton Roads in History
Hampton Roads received its name from the town of Hampton on the near-by shore of Virginia, says Pathfinder Magazine. "Road," in either its singular or plural form, is used in nautical affairs for a ship roadstead, that is, a place outside a harbor or otherwise less sheltered or inclosed than a harbor, where ships may ride at anchor. Hampton roads is a channel through which the waters of the James, Nansemond and Elizabeth rivers pass into Chesapeake bay. It was the scene of the historic battle between the first ironclad vessels, the Merrimack and the Monitor, on March 9, 1862.

Old Roman Postal System
A postal system was in existence in the Roman empire. It was known as the Cursus Publicus and was established by Augustus for dispatches between the government and the provinces. Previously messages were carried by tabellarii or orderlies known as statores. At a later period carriages were employed for messengers and the cost was borne by the cities and the districts. There was an express post known as Cursus Velox. Postal boats also plied between certain ports. The postal system was not employed by the general public.

And Will Tomorrow
The man who spends today bragging about what he is going to do tomorrow did exactly the same thing yesterday and the day before.

In a Nutshell
Making the best of what you have is the best way of getting ahead.

Halifax Another Term for the Nether World
"Halifax" in the phrase "go to Halifax" is merely a euphemism for "hell." Centuries ago the town and parish of Halifax in the west riding of Yorkshire, England, established a severe law to protect its cloth industry. Under this law, known as Halifax or gibbet law, the inhabitants had the power of executing any person taken within their liberty who, after being tried by a jury of 12, was found guilty of stealing goods of the value of 13 pence or more. The executions took place on a hill outside the town on market days. A print of the old Halifax gibbet, a guillotine-like machine for decapitation, was reproduced in a book entitled "Halifax and its Gibbet Law," published in 1708. Although the last execution on the Halifax gibbet took place in 1650, the term "Halifax law" still survives in the sense of a speedy or summary trial followed by immediate punishment. Because of the severity of its laws Halifax was carefully avoided by thieves, beggars and vagabonds. Hull in Yorkshire also had a reputation for strict law enforcement and to the underworld characters in England during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Hull, Halifax and hell were synonymous terms. The alliteration in the names added to link them together in the popular mind. Of the three hell was probably the least feared, because the most distant.—Exchange.

Java's "Sacred Cannon"
Reverenced by Natives
Outside the gate of Old Batavia, on the island of Java, lies the Sacred Cannon or "Mariam Besar" as the natives call it, half-trodden in the earth. It serves to remind the world traveler of the superstitions under which the Javanese still labor. While barely 50,000 square miles, the island supports a population of more than 40,000,000 persons, making it one of the most densely populated lands in the world. The history of the Sacred Cannon is unknown and it bears no date. The breech represents a closed fist with a peculiar turn of the thumb. An inscription cast in the bronze reads: "Ex me ipso renata sum," which means "Out of myself I was reborn." Natives believe the gun to possess the power of granting fertility to humanity, and for this reason childless women go there and burn incense as an offering. The inscription, it is told, is a reference to a recasting of the gun from some other cannon and in a way furnishes some reason why it should possess the power which the Javanese hold sacred. According to another native superstition this old gun will some day be joined by its mate, which is believed to be the old cannon found in Bantam, on another part of the island, and that on that day the rule of the Hollanders in Java will terminate.

Senatorial Elections
When the Constitution was first written it provided that senators should be elected by the legislatures of the states. Gradually the opinion gained ground that senators should be elected by direct vote of the people, and gradually the states adopted laws providing for the name of the people's choice for senator on the ballots. The members of the legislatures would then pledge themselves to cast their votes for the person who secured the largest number of votes for the people's choice. As a matter of fact, long before the constitutional amendment providing for direct election of senators by the people the people in most of the states were actually electing their senators by direct vote in this roundabout method.

Greatest President
Two elderly men at the village store had been reading convention news and had fallen into an argument on the relative merits of Presidents Washington and Lincoln. Finally they called in a local nabob who had a reputation for being a "well-read" man to settle the dispute. "Well, gentlemen," said he, "I know that Washington was a great President, and so was Abraham Lincoln. But I have always been inclined to think that Stonewall Jackson was the greatest President we ever had." To which, after some further argument, the others nodded assent.—Indianapolis News.

Swordfish No Easy Prey
Catching swordfish is considered to be the greatest sport in the waters of New Zealand. They call them the gladiators of the ocean. They run up to a thousand pounds in weight and 12 feet in length, and to land one (always a mark of great honor) often requires many hours of hard and careful fighting on the part of the fisherman. Often the fish leaps as much as 20 feet out of water after being hooked. Sometimes the fish finally gets away, taking the entire line with him.

Poisonous Mexican Toads
Among the weird Mexican amphibians described in a scientific monograph issued by the Smithsonian institution is a monster toad that may diffuse a deadly poisonous gas when frightened or in pain. This queer creature inhabits the hottest portion of Mexico, its range extending over the line into Arizona and California. Its scientific name is "Bufo alvarius," and it has a cousin in the "Bufo marinus," largest of all American toads, also said to be poisonous.

Summing It Up
The great victory of life is the conquest of worry.

How Common Sea Terms Had Their Beginnings
Admirals not an English word; its origin is from the Arabic word, which is Arabic for "lord of the sea," says the Montreal family Herald. The term captain comes to us direct from the Latin cap, the meaning head. The coxswain is originally the man who pulled the after-part of the captain's boat, then known as the "cock's boat." Cockboat itself is a corruption of the word corac, a small round boat used for fishing. Commodore is nothing more than Italian commendatore, or commander. Frequently we hear about "Da' Jones." There was, of course, no such person, but should you speak of "lifty Jones's Locker," you have the original phrase. "Duffy" is the West Indian negro term for the spirit of John. The term "dog watch" is a corruption of "dodge" watch, the "dodge" being an arrangement to prevent men from being on duty every day at the same hours. The starboard side of a ship was at one time the steering-board side, in memory of the Anglo-Saxons who used to steer their boats by putting out an oar on the right-hand side of the stern. The larboard (now known as the port side) is a corruption of lower board, which was always considered inferior to the starboard.

Historic Oxford Tavern Becomes Mere Memory
The ancient cellar of the Swynedstock tavern, the scene of the outbreak of the most violent "Town and Gown" riot in Oxford history, has been demolished to make way for the strong room of a bank. On St. Scholastica's day, 1853, an undergraduate complained to the keeper of the Swynedstock inn that his beer was bad. The innkeeper was so annoyed that he struck the customer on the head with a tankard and killed him. The bells of the University church were rung to summon the undergraduates and those of St. Martin's church to summon the townspeople, and in the ensuing battle many lives were lost on both sides. Until 100 years ago the corporation of Oxford had to do penance once a year in the university in expiation of the offense.—London Mail.

"Punic Faith"
One of the pictures that have persisted since ancient times is that of the eleven-year-old Hannibal swearing an oath of eternal hatred toward Rome, says the Boston Globe. Among the people of the Eternal city the oaths of Carthaginians were not taken particularly seriously—"Punic faith" was a byword among them for treachery. There is a legend, not very well substantiated, of one Roman who broke an oath gloriously. Regulus, captured by Carthage, was sent home on parole to bring the Roman senate to negotiate peace. Arriving, he told the senators to keep up the fight. Then, having violated his oath, he returned to Carthage to accept death by torture. Other prisoners sent by Carthage on the same errand did some finger-crossing.

Beginning of Baking
At first, the Stone age men ate their wild grains raw, as their apellike ancestors had done. The next step was to pound them and mix them with water to make them more digestible, says an article in Popular Science Monthly. Some cavemen dropped a bit of this mixture on a hot stone, tasted the result and found it good. This fellow accidentally invented both the griddle and the wheat cake. Later they improved on the process by covering the cakes with hot ashes; that really was the beginning of baking. The new delicacy must have been a welcome change to people who lived on little else but meat, and soon became popular.

Mrs. Alligator's Family
A female alligator is extremely belligerent as she stands guard over her nest of eggs. Her nest, which is constructed without the aid of the male, resembles very much the nest of a muskrat. It is made by the piling together of swamp vegetation. Then it is hollowed out in the center and the eggs deposited, numbering from 25 to 75. Contrary to common belief, the growth of the alligator is fairly rapid. Doctor Schmidt, assistant curator of zoology, is authority for the statement that a "gator" often attains a length of 12 feet by the time it reaches its fifteenth year.

Poisonous Lion Fish
A lion fish, now on display in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, is exceedingly poisonous. It is to be found in large numbers along the shores of islands in the Pacific. Along its back, the fish has a row of spines which can be raised so that they stand up like a picket fence. The tips will penetrate fish at a slight touch and in so doing will smear poison into the puncture. The fish are brilliantly colored, but so well do their colors blend with the surroundings that they are almost invisible.

Be Content
The best things in life are those nearest you; the sun in the sky, the flowers at your feet, friends at your side. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things in life.—Grit.

An Arrant Coward
For anything I know, I am an arrant coward.—Fletcher.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church
Dr. Ralph C. McAfee of the Detroit Council of Churches occupies the pulpit Sunday, in the absence of the Rev. Wayland Zwayer, pastor. Dr. McAfee will have for his morning subject "The Church and Labor" and in the evening "The Better Day." Hours of worship are 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. If you are in the city Sunday, this church cordially invites you to be a guest at these services. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Officers and teachers have prepared a splendid program for the fall and winter work. The Judson group of the Young People will lead the discussion at 6:45 p. m., Sunday at the church. Friendly Union members will be away over the week-end, enjoying a cottage house party. Young people of all ages will find a most hearty welcome in these active Unions. Wednesday evening service next week will be led by the Deacons. The second Sunday in September will be Home-Coming Sunday. It is the Rev. Wayland Zwayer's first Sunday with the church following his vacation.

Protect the Goldfinch
The American goldfinch has few equals as a weed destroyer. This plump fluffy little bird of sulphur yellow except for a circular black cap on its head and a few markings of black on its wings and tail is especially fond of thistles, ragweed, wild lettuce, wild sunflower and dandelion seeds.

Tribute to Educator
The quotation about Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a boy at the other end being a university, is attributed to President James A. Garfield, who was a student for two years (1854 to 1856) at Williams college under Mark Hopkins, a famous American educator who was president of that college for 38 years. A great admirer of Doctor Hopkins' method of teaching, he declared that "Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a boy at the other constitutes a university."

Census Classifications
A gainful occupation in census usage is an occupation for which the person who pursues it earns money or a money equivalent, or in which he assists in the production of marketable goods. The term gainful worker does not include women who do housework in their own homes without wages and having no other employment, nor does it include children who assist about the work at home.

Mammoth Tusks
Along the northern coast of Siberia today, the tides still are casting up pieces of ivory from the tusks of those famous mammoths which became extinct through floods about 10,000 years ago and have since been entombed in the ice floes of the Arctic ocean.—Collier's Weekly.

Neatly Put
A man who has discovered how to be both truthful and diplomatic is the one who wrote to the budding bard: "I appreciate the subtle quality of your verses and enjoyed most what appeared between the lines."—Boston Herald.

Messiah Lutheran
Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone LenoX 2121. "The Eclipse of the Sun" will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday, September 4. Services will be held as follows: German at 8 a. m., English at 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.

Mt. Olive Lutheran
4427 Radner avenue at Mack. F. E. Stern, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; Services, 11:00 a. m. Mt. Olive church cordially invites and welcomes visitors to all its services.

Lief Ericson's Discoveries
According to sagas, Lief Ericson was the discoverer of Iceland. He was the son of Eric the Red and at the beginning of the eleventh century discovered a transatlantic country which he called Vinland. Facts concerning Lief Ericson are almost entirely legendary and no definite information is known about him.

Briefly Told
Fortune turns in at the smiling gate.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl E. Kircher has returned from his vacation at the Bible Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana, and will preach at 11:00 a. m. at the Eastminster Church on the subject, "Has the Church Any Concern in the Present Crisis?" At 7:30 p. m., will be the last of the Union church services. Dr. E. M. Moore, of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church will speak. The Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor Societies meet jointly at 6:30 P. M., at the Eastminster church.

Presbyterian Church Of the Covenant
10:45 a. m.—the Rev. T. A. Greenwood, a member of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will occupy the pulpit at Covenant, the sermon theme being "All-Time Religion." The pastor, Mr. Nickless, is expected back from his vacation next week and will preach Sunday, the 11th.

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Election Notice
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe County of Wayne
Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on September 13th, 1932, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of Nominating Candidates for the office of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature and Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy):
Also the following County Officers: Two Judges of Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Auditor, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Drain Commissioner, Two Coroners, Road Commissioner and County Surveyor.
Ralph E. Beaupre
Township Clerk