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Com. Robert L. Butts Reviews Activities of Year in Legion Post

By RUDOLPH C. SCHMIDT

It is my privilege at this time to give you a brief report of the conduct of Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 of the American Legion during the past year. It has been an active year. Many things have been attempted, and some things have been accomplished. Every effort has been made to make Grosse Pointe Post useful and helpful to its members-to lend assistance wherever possible, so that the legion standards of the country might be raised. Many demands have been made upon our Post and these demands have been met as far as possible. We have tried to handle the affairs of our Post on an economical and businesslike basis There are many things that can and ought to be done which require the spending of money and care must be taken at all times to keep these matters within reason.

Although no intensive campaign for members has been held during the first year of our inception, it is very gratifying to know that our membership has increased to such a number that we are no wa marked post at Legion Headquarters and all eyes are centered on

The number of eligible members is limited, by that I mean we have set our goal at 150 members. Not that we have to adhere to this rule, but it really signifies that when asking a comrade to join our Post, make sure that he is of the right timber and feel that you can call him a brother and want him to call you brother. If that standard is aimed at there is no question of the caliber of men we will always have in our Post. In another year our membership will be on a stable basis and will not fluctuate from year to year,

Great credit should be given to Comrade Schmidt for his splendid work in handling the publicity of the Post in such a capable manner, always proving that he is ready and willing to do all he can for the betterment and advancement of the Post, and it is with deep regret that I accept his resignation from these duties.

Now we come to a new step in our life. We are about to celebrate our second anniversary and must take our place in the eyes of the American Legion as a man and not as a boy. To do this, more funds must be forthcoming by way of bigger and better social functions.

During this period of economic depression that we are now going through, I highly compliment the comrades who stood so faithfully behind me in all undertakings of the Post and I must truthfully say that every function we held, if not a financial success, it surely was socially, so what more could we ask for in our first year of inception.

The financial condition of the Post is not all we can ask for but due to conditions and glancing over the reports of other Posts, I believe we are to be highly complimented and you will hear a complete report from your Finance Officer

During the past year the Post has bought and paid for Colors, upon which we received great praise from National Headquarters.

During the past year we have established permanent Headquarters and equipped same with various articles at very little cost to the Post.

At no time did we ask the aid of outside help, asked no public subscription of anyone and everything we own is ours and no indebtedness hangs over our head.

The Post has made rapid progress in the past. It is our duty at the present time to look to the future success of all its activities. For the interest, enthusiasm and generosity demonstrated by

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Cornerstone Laying

The cornerstone of the new building of the English Lutheran church of Our Saviour, located at 6th and Wall streets Port Huron, Mich., will be laid Sunday afternoon, October 2, at 3:00 P. M. The new church of Gothic design will their activities on Saturday, October 7:30 on Thursday evening. cost about \$3000, when completed, 1st, from 10:00 to 11:30. The time is Geo. L. Harvey, a local architect is the divided between gymnasium work and Fire groups will hold the first meetings designer. The general contractor was handcraft. awarded to Arthur J. Gnich, Inc., of Detroit, Mich. Work began early in August, and it is planned to have the dedication shortly before Xmas.

The special ceremony Sunday afternoon will be conducted on the temporary floor of the new church. Many theory classes will begin on Monday. clengymen from Detroit and their con- October 10th, at 4:00 o'clock and they gregations have been invited to attend. are open to all Neighborhood Club Rev. A. Loeber, a member of the music pupils, free of charge. Messiah Lutheran Church, Detroit, For further information, call NIagara group games. All women interested Football, Sunday, Oct. 2nd, DeLaSalle will deliver the principal message.

TITAN TOPICS

News Tidbits of the University of Detroit Varsity Football Team

By E. A. BATCHHELOR of the University of Detroit football that any team can use. Pegan, an Ann team thought he had his line-up for the Arbor High School product, is an inearly game virtually settled, an upris- spiring leader on the field. Butler ing among the candidates for the back- shows a large amount of all-around field upset the appleaart. The result is ability without excelling in any one that Dorais is still guessing who will thing. start in the ball carrying brigade and it | Campeau has the advantage of exis possible that some of those who get perience on the squad. Anthony Skover

will be displaced later.

There are seven excellent halfbacks on the squad and to pick two of the seven is going to be a hard job. Of course a lot may develop in the course of scrimmage practice between now Normal on September 30, to give the coaches more of a line on the material. Nor do Coach Dorais and backfield Coach Lloyd Brazil regard this as an all the good backs that they can find. Men who are not in the starting linein the course of the season.

Douglas Nott, a 190-pound halfback is one Sophomore who seems almost certain to win a place in the starting line-up. Nott is a superior passer, a good kicker and a ball-carrier who has the speed to circle the ends and the drive to hammer the tackles. He is also a splendid defensive player, particularly against the forward pass.

Another sophomore who has shown Young is a tall, rangy fellow who looks and an alert, aggressive man on dedense. There are only two letter men a star as an offensive end. Among the among the halfback candidates, Chris new men available for flank duty is kicker. Tooker is a big hard-hitmore serious conception of football to the best looking ends on the squad. become a star. If he ever gets properly aroused he will be hard to keep out pounds. If he develops a real zest for

ho was on the squad last season but U. of D. last winter. injured so much that he did get his letter, has been one of the sensations of the practice season. Earl weighs only 140 pounds and it is unlikely that he not ask odds of anybody. Capt. Metras victory. can stand the strain of playing full and Joe Beer will be the first string games. But he is a streak in an open men and the University is happy in field, passes and kicks fairly well and having two splendid replacements in into action. Coach Dorais looks for great things of him this season.

Pete Rajkovich, a Junior letter man now seems the first choice for fullback, but he is facing stiff competition from Ed. Turashoff, a Junior "D" man, Harold Ryan and Robert Burns, sophomores. Ryan, in particular, has impressed Brazil this year, and there is a Victor Ganey are entitled to serious possibility that he will win the regular consideration. berth. If not, he will see plenty of action as a relief man. He is 6 feet tall terial, headed by Jim McNamara and

and weighs 172. The quarterback squad is the largest list. Edward Butler, Cliff Marsh and that count for more than weight in the lution. Bill Pegan will give Rajkovich his style of football played by the U. of hardest competition and it is entirely D. possible that one of them will succeed

in getting the call over Bill. Marsh is Just when Coach Charles E. Dorais a superior blocker, which is something

the call at the opening of the season completes the list and has shown some real ability.

Although the Sophomore class has produced some live exceptionally promising material, it is now regarded as probable that the starting line-up will consist entirely of veteran forwards. and the opening game with Michigan Fortunately the replacement material will be so strong that Line Coach "Bud" Boeringer will not have to worry if one of his starters has to leave the game. In this respect the Titans embarrassment of riches. They can use are better fortified than ever before. Harvey Wrathell, who won his let-

ter at end, but who has had some exup will not have to feel that they are perience as a snapper-back will probsecond-stringer, either. The rules only ably start in at pivot position. Wrathel allow 11 on the field at one time, but is a fine, willing type of worker and he Detroit is going to give every capable is sure to see some service at center man a chance to play plenty of football even though he does not start all the games. Other candidates who are still very much in the race are George Maki, Paul Duker, Dave Metzger, and

It is just about a cinch that Healy Sharkey and Norbert Reisterer will start the season as the ends. Both won letters last year and both are coming along fast. Ripley is another "D" man De La Salle Will Play who is in the fight for a job. He is much lighter than the other veterans great form in scrimmage practice is but is a hustler. Walter Campeau also Howard Young, of Concord, Michigan. has won a letter as a flanker, but is now listed as guarterback material fragile but who is wiry and strong. He George Hess, who wears two "D's" has Schearer, who wears two "D's" and Paul Storrie, a Wyandotte boy He re-Tooker, who won the award last sea- ported light this fall as a result of son. Schearer, is a good passer and hustling ice all summer, but he is fast and a fighter and will be heard from. ting 190-pounder, who needs only a Physically, Edward Skrzycki is one of He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 205; football, he may turn out to be as great

looks over his tackle material. Here is handles his defensive duties excellently. Lawrence Maher and Edward St. Jul-Another very promising halfback is Art ian, who came up from the freshman Marchessault, who has been on the team of 1931. There probably is no squad two seasons without ever getting coilege in the country with a better pair in tackles than Metras and Beer and certainly none with four any better than these two and the sophomore named. Even this quartet does not exhaust the possibilities for Emmanuel Giuliani, the biggest man of the squad 210 pounds, Dan Barrett, Paul Sullivan George Hines, Marvin Campbell and

> There is also a lot of good guard ma-Joe Koenig, letter men. These guards are not very big, weighing approxi-

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Neighborhood Club Activities

Blue Birds

The Blue Birds, which is the club for little girls from 6 to 10, will resume

Music

The Music Department has announced its fall schedule, including instruction in piano and violin, music appreciation and theory. The appreciation and

Classes for Girls The A. O. C. Girls will meet as usual in the Neighborhood Club Gym at

The Nasiki and the Waokiya Camp of the year on Thursday and Friday afternoons, October 6th and 7th, respectively at 4:00.

The Girls' Gym Class will begin on Tuesday, October 4th, at 4:00. This class includes all girls from 11 to 15.

Women's Gym Class The Women's Gym Class will begin! will be held from 3:00 to 4:00 and the program includes calisthenics and

Allard Recovering

John E. Allard, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Veterans Administration hospital at Milwaukee, is well on the road to recovery, according to work received here this week. Dr. H. D. Coffee performed the

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

By Dorothy Dee

Mrs. C. Gilber, Valdo, Jr., has returned to her home on County Club, Grosse Pointe, after enjoying a short trip to New Yorks and hicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Barnes, of Beverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, returned home Friday after spending several weeks at York Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Aythur H. Buhl, Jr. have purchased the John S. Sweeney Jr.'s home on Townine Road and will occupy it shortly. Ar. and Mrs. Sweeney will occupy the Buhl's home on Moran Raod.

Mrs. Joseph J. layes of Roosevelt Place, Grosse Pourte, has returned home after spending five weeks in Boston and in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., who have been occupying a home on Cloverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. are moving the first of the month to the Howard Bennett house on Touraine

St. Ambrose High Sunday Afternoon

De La Salle and St. Ambrose High football teams will clash on Sunday afis a fast stepper, a good pass-receiver been shifted from the guard to end. He ternoon at 2:30 at De La Salle field, is a big, strong boy who ought to be Connors and Glenfield opposite the Municipal Airport.

ed game by both teams and the fact of hundreds of successful Broadway that it is the season's opener for St. stars. Gus and Will who were the Ambrose and a pre-league assignment talk of the town in "Sweet Adeline" for De La Salle will not detract from attribute their success to Mr. Craves. the determination of either team to They also made a hit in the picture use its full bag of tricks to win this "Gold Diggers of Broadway." Mr.

St. Ambrose has one of the best Producers. looking squads of recent years and De | His children's classes will do much to Earl McCracken, a midget sprinter a star as he was in basketball for the La Salle will show an almost complete- develop the health of the child as well ly new team built around its only re- as make them graceful. You are in "But" Boeringer smiles when he maining veterans, Captain Earl Fortain vited to visit his modern studio. and George Zurk. This should put the one position in which the U. of D. will two schools on an even break for the

> De La Salle defeated St. Rose High last Sunday and on October 14th will tackle Lincoln Park high. It will open its League schedule October 30th with Holy Redeemer and the balance of the schedule as follows:

> November 6th, St. Catherine, De La November 11th, Catholic Central,

> November 20th, St. Joseph Com-

nercial, De La Salle field. November 24th, (Thanksgiving Day) St. Anthony, De La Salle field.

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D. A. R. Notes

Social activities of the fall season are of all. Six men struggling for positions mately 175 pounds apiece, but they are beginning in Fort Pontchartrain Chapwith Bill Rajkovich now leading the aggressive, fast and shifty, qualities ter, Daughters of the American Revo-

Mrs. John Marshall, of West Grand avenue, Highland Park, who expects to leave next week, with Mr. Marshall for an October visit in their native state of Virginia, entertained at dinner in her apartment Wednesday (September 21) Mrs. Edward J. Savage, state registrar; Mrs. Russell V. Allman, regent of Fort Pontchartrain their regular meeting last Thursday *AI Garska dle and Mrs. O. D. Heavenrich, past present. Phil Kahn enjoyed the meetregents of the chapter.

chairman of Fort Pontchartrain Chap- had fastened to a leash and strutted ter, D. A. R., was hostess Friday af- around the dining room. What did you ternoon (September 23) at the Park- do with it, Phil? Come on you Grosse stone, where she resides, to the forty Pointe Lions let's turn out 100%, we or more members of the combined so- have lots of work to do, so let's get cial committees of the chapter. She busy. The following committees were was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. appointed by President (Doc) Jaxtimer Holmes, Mrs. C. D. Macpherson, Mrs. H. J. Vibbert and Mrs. Glen Patterson, vice chairman of the sub-committees for the annual guest day, annual bridge party, social teas and other functions.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Russell on Wednesday, October 5th. The class V. Allman, chapter regent, who poured.

Democratic New Events

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

N his memorable address at the Chicago convention Gov. Roosevelt used this plain language in speaking of the plain duty of his party if the 18th Amendment is repealed and the Democrats are in charge of the government:

"When that happens, we as democrats must and will rightly and morally enable the states to protect themselves against the importation of intoxicating liquor where such importations may violate their state laws. We must rightly and morally prevent the return of the saloon.

President Hoover, in his acceptance address, after six weeks of deliberation and careful literary preparation, used this language:

"Our opponents, the democrats, pledge the members of their party to destroy every vestige of constitutional and effective control of the traffic."

Anyone who read the democratic national platform, or who read Gov. Roosevelt's speech of acceptance through needs no comment upon how far from fact is President Hoover's words.—Hillyard, Wash., Inland Empire News. (I-D)

Roosevelt's power "liberalism" does not mean that he wants the public to grab all the property and investment of the power companies forthwith. It simply means that he wants fair rates to the public, stringent regulation, and such use of power resources as will, in the long run, benefit the people rather than increase the profits of the utilities. -Phila. Pa., Record. (Ind.)

Craves Studios

Mr. Craves of the Craves Dancing Studios at 17028 Kercheval avenue has This promises to be a hotly contest- been responsible for the development Craves is well known to Broadway

The Marie Louise

The Marie Louise Private Shop, 10719 East Jefferson specializes in Children's dresses for school, afternoon and kindergarten. They are moderately priced, original and exclusive. She invites you to visit her store.

V. F. W. DANCE

On Thursday, October 6, at the present at the dancing party.



BELIEVE that our industrial and economic system is made for individual men and women, and not individual men and women for the benefit of the system."

"I believe that the individual should have full liberty of action to make the most of himself, but I do not believe that in the name of that sacred word a few powerful interests should be permitted to make industrial cannonfodder of the lives of half the population of the United States."

"I believe in the sacredness of private property, which means I do not believe it should be subjected to the ruthless manipulation of professional gamblers in the stock markets in the corporate system. . . ."

"I believe that the government. without becoming a prying bureaucracy, can act as a check or counterbalance to this oligarchy so as to secure initiative, life, a chance to work, and the safety of savings to men and women, rather than safety of exploitation to the exploiter, safety of manipulation to the financial manipulator, safety of unlicensed power to those who would speculate to the bitter end with the welfare and property of other peo-

"We must make American individualism what it was intended to be-equality of opportunity for all, the right of exploitation for

Monticello Ballroom

hold a waltz contest every Friday night be worn by our local men, so plan to Phey will also hold special events on see the funniest thing ever witnessed Saturday and Sunday. Those who pre- in Detroit. Who would you choose sent a copy of their advertisement in for the beautiful blushing bride? this week's issue of the Review will b admitted for only 25c either Saturday or Sunday. Floyd Snyder and orchestra, Detroit's most popular band will furnish the music. Modern ballroom and fancy dancing is taught by skilled Private Shop instructors. Clip the Coupon and save.

> Football, Sunday, Oct. 2nd, DeLaSalle vs. St. Ambrose. De La Salle Field. reasonable price. You are cordially in-

Opening Announcement roundings and excellent service.

The Jefferson Plumbing, Heating and Furnace Supply Co., announce the opening of a branch at 12610 East Jefferson avenue. They will sell parts, Rolanda Gardens, a dance will be fittings etc., direct to the consumheld under the auspices of the er at a great saving. They do first class General Russell A. Alger Post, work, specializing in plumbing and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and heating whether it is new work, jobbing the Ladies Auxiliary. Residents or making alterations. For further deof Grosse Pointe have this week tails see their advertisement in this peen extended an invitation to be week's issue of the Grosse Pointe Re-I while to visit this modern equipped

Merchants' Final Tilt of Season on Sunday at Neighborhood Club

The Grosse Pointe Merchants conclude their baseball season this Sunday, playing the Cooper Brothers team at the Neighborhood Club at 2:30 o'clock. The management asks that all our followers be there for their last game. We also wish to take this opportunity to thank the various merchants of Grosse Pointe who were so kind as to support the local boys.

Last Sunday the Merchants defeated the Smith Paving Club by the score of 8 to 2. Rudy Isola pitching for the local team allowed the Pavers six scatfered hits one being a home run by Hogan. Vice Isola at third and Joe Smith at short made many sparkling plays to keep the visitors hit total

Womanless Wedding To Be Staged Here

Much interest is being created over great stunt which is to take place nere October 6th and 7th. It is to be a "Womanless Wedding." Not a woman in it-all men! Can you imagine your business men, by magic touch of lip-stick, rouge and eye-brow pencil, suddenly becoming beautiful girls, charming debutantes, stately matrons and vamping flappers? The only way to believe it is to see it.

A very capable director of the Sympson Levie Producing company of Bardstown, Ky., will arrive in our city the first of next week to direct this popular production. Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, is sponsoring this affair and are hearty in their co-operation and very enthusiastic over the contemplated success. The 'Womanless Wedding" is being staged all over this section this season by this company and glowing reports come from other towns that packed houses greeted the performance both nights. In Birmingham some time ago, 1,500 people saw this play.

It is a clean, wholesome bit of old fashioned humor that makes the old laugh young again, and the young laugh until their sides ache. In other words, it is one continuous roar of The palatial Monticello Ballroom will laughter. Many beautiful costumes will

Opening Announcement

The Glen Cote Dining Room at 14518 East Jefferson avenue announce the opening of their new dining room. It is operated under the capable management on Glendora Morse. They serve an exceptionally tasty meal at a very vited to visit this delightful place to eat, where you will find pleasant sur-

Professional Building

Due to an error we stated in last week's issue of our paper that the newly established medical center, was located in the Professional Building, Mack at Beaconsfield. The correct address is the Professional Building, Mack at Nottingham. It is worth your

Grosse Pointe Lions 1932 Committee

Chapter D. A. R.; and Mrs. R. R. Rid- at the Turvein with about 35 members ing immensely, being the proud posses-Mrs. Herbert F. Poehle, new social sor of a small suckling (pig) which he

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club held

ENTERTA!NMENT (*CHAIRMAN)

*Charley Marden Willie Stamman Hugo Glaser Ronnie Barrett O. D. Brownell Doc Smith Bill Bantin

NEWSPAPER SALE

Wally Moesta Ed Vernier Fred Toepel Bill Krapp George Ingram John Kerby SHOES

*Al Garska Louie DeHaves

ATTENDANCE *Rudy Kamischke Art Gnich Ed Griffith Ed Cuency Fred Toepel R. A. Coggan Angelo Ferrari

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*Sam Brownell John Barnes Doc Warren Lynn Lavis Norb Denk Jul Nagel

Hugo Glaser

Max Plepp

George Elworthy

LIONS EDUCATION

*Doc Clarke George Ingram Jul Berns Waldo Berns

PUBLICITY

*Lee Oldham Max Plepp Doc Smith Bill Wiedbusch

Com. Robert L. Butts Reviews Activities of

(Continued from Page 1) those who contributed of their time and money to make this Post what it is today, I can say no more than

Thank You. During the coming year we should intensify the work and every comrade who has been chosen to serve in an official capacity should see that the work assigned to him is faithfully and conscientiously done. This should be attended to with all the promptness and care that one would give his personal business. I feel that the coming year will be one of great activity on the part

I cannot close this report without expressing my sincere thanks to the officers of our Post as well as the members of all the committees for their wonderful help and complete co-operation. The machinery of our Post has functioned well, and not once has any thing but the most complete harmony existed.

Comrades, I want to thank you al from the bottom of my heart for all you have done to make this Post what it is today. Without your help and assistance this Post could not function, and if it is the will of you men to again place me in the High Chair of honor, I will accept this great honor of again becoming your leader only under the assurance that I have the good graces of everyone in this Hall. Thank you,

Titan Topics

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Edgar A. Guest, America's most popular writer of verse and Charles E "Gus" Dorais, Athletic Director at the University of Detroit look so much alike that they are constantly being mistaken for each other.

Almost every day during the football season somebody stops Eddie Guest on the street and wants to know how his team is coming on. Just as often, somebody tells "Gus" how much he liked the verses that appeared in the morning paper.

One day just before the beginning of fall football practice "Gus" was playing a round of golf at the Detroit Golf Club, which is also the scene of Eddie's links labors and several mem bers of the club came up and said they were glad to see Mr. Guest back in town after his summer at Pointe Aux Barques. *

Fortunately, both "Gus" and Eddie feel flattered when mistaken for the other fellow. "Well, I didn't get any the worst of it when I was mistaken for you," said the popular poet the first time he met "Gus." "The pleasure is all mine," replied Gus. "I can't think of anybody I'd rather like or be like than Eddie Guest."

These two famous men not only bear a strong facial ressemblance to each other, but are of about the same build. Eddie is considerably older than Gus but looks remarkably young, while "Gus," after his team has been through a particularly hard game, ks a lot older than he i The resemblance does not stop at physical appearance either, for both men are by unanimous opinion of all who know them "regular guys."

Crusaders, W.O.N.P.R. Answer Dry Leader on Primary Poll Result

In spite of the misleading statement issued by James Schermerhorn, chairman of the Wayne County United Dry Campaign Committee, the Crusader's and the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform are of the opinion that the recent Primary Election gave the prohibition cause one of its worst setbacks in Michigan's his-

The Crusaders and the W. O. N. P. R, after compiling the latest election returns, are pleased at the enormous majority of anti-prohibition votes cast in the Congressional elections. On the basis of returns available today, over 75% of the voters in the last election cast their ballots for candidates favoring repeal. And in making these computations, straddling and non-committal candidates were credited to the prohibition side of the ledger in order to give the dry groups any possible advantage.

In only three Congressional districts did repeal candidates fail to secure a majority of the total vote cast. In the remaining districts, the percentages ran from 53% all the way to 100%. Furermore, such outstanding drys as Repsentative Michener and Representative McLaughlin ran far behind their former totals. Representative Michenonly polled some 15,000 votes as Impared with 26,000 in 1930, while Representative McLaughlin's support fell from 31,000 to 15,000, a decrease of over 50%.

On the other hand, Representative Person and Wolcott, Crusader and W. O. N. P. R. candidates successfully resisted the dry onslaughts of their defeated predecessors, Representative Person winning in the two counties he failed to carry in 1930, increasing his lead by 1,000 while Representative Wolcott was gaining 2,000 votes over his 1930 total.

We are of the opinion that the number of anti-prohibition votes cast constitutes success for the movement, and

the fact that 75% of the voters cast their ballots for repeal candidates indicates the success of the Red, White and Year in Legion Post Blue repeal petition measure at the polls in November.

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 ipsa 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 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 fisher man. 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.

How's Your "Currency"? We stamp our own values upon ourselves and cannot expect to pass for more.—Exchange.

"Nap's" Distinct Value

The nap may serve as a pick-meup, 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 syrprising how one can mechanically train oneself not to sleep past one's destination. Others before going out in the evening catch a few winks 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

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 Merrimac and the Monitor, on March

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.

The Affections Hearts may be attracted by as-

sumed qualities, but the affections are not to be fixed but by those that are real.—De Moyse. Ireland's Appellation

Innisfail is the Irish name applied

by the bards to Ireland. It means the

Island of Destiny. Bitter and Sweet

What is to some sad and bitter, may seem to others particularly sweet.

Before Gunpowder The crossbow was used chiefly in the Twelfth century, but was not unknown in the Tenth and Eleventh cen-

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"There is Forgiveness with Thee! This word of the psalmist will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday, October 2, being the first of several sermons on "Gems from the Psalms." Services will be held as follows: Ger man at 9 A. M., English at 11:15 A. M. Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.

The first Monthly Bible Hour of the all season will take place next Sunday huncheon will be served at 5:15 P. M. and the study period will begin at 6:15 clock and last one hour,

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Eastminster Presby-

Next Sunday morning is the Communion service at the Eastminster Presbyterian church. All the congregation are urged to make a special effort to be present. At 7:30 we will which has had to be postponed before. promised there will be no mistake this the Fisher. time. In addition Mr. Tom Rhodes the ex-policeman tenor soloist of Monroe, Michigan, will give several num-P. M. The Intermediate Christian Enmediates and the Seniors who are al-6:30 and the Junior Endeavors Satur-

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

Members and friends of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church will join Zwayer, in celebrating his first Anniversary this Sunday Mr. Zwayer came to Detroit last October from the performance. The Four Ortons are Clinton Avenue church of Trenton, a group of sensational European wire-New Jersey. The Anniversary sermon will be at 11:00 a. m. and will be foll of Bryant, Raines and Young are n this vicinity are cordially invited.

"God's Love and the Cross" will be the subject at the 7:30 p. m. service. The church school opens its full program of class instruction this Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. The attendance last Sunday was 731, considerably higher than the usual September mark. The Young People's groups meet at

Presbyterian Church

East Grand Boulevard and Preston Street, Melrose 0975, Alfred Samuel Nickless, Minister.

Sunday, October 2, 1932 9:30 a. m.—Bible School.

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Ser mon theme: "The Splendor of God." 7:45 p. m.-Evening Worship, The speaker: Mr. Oscar W. Hagen of Chicago. Subject: "Efernal Prosperity." Mr. Hagen is a distinguished the United Artists marks the first Presbyterian layman and is a member of the Church Extension Board of the at the regular popular prices. The Chicago Presbytery and a Director of film is being run exactly the same as the Presbyterian Theological Semliary of Chicago. We shall have special music by the members of the venience of the patrons the last com-Men's Friendship Bible Study Class at this service.

On Monday evening, October third Mr. Hagen will be the speaker at a dinner for men, in the church dining room, to which all men are invited. The men's work at Covenant for the gathering. Mr. Hagen will speak on "The Forward Look" and Mr. Nickless will show moving pictures he took in the Rocky Mountains this summer.

Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus"

STAR SCORES WITH HERBERT MARSHALL AND CARY GRANT

Gala Musical Revue On the Michigan Stage-Forbes Music

Sternberg's "Blonde Venus" with Her- Paul Withington, of Harvard, to see bert Marshall, Cary Grant and Dickie if the ancient Neanderthal Man still Moore, is the current screen attrac- lived. tion for one week only at the Michinteresting and entertaining dramas to did the talking for "The Blonde Capand are extremely happy. The hus-peoples and customs and to the amaz band discovers that his work has ing story of the blonde captive. poisoned him and he is about to die A large program of surrounding and the wife resolves to go back to short subjects includes comedies, carthe stage to earn sufficient money to toons, news and other interesting ensend him to Germany where he can tertainment.

be cured. She brings home enough money the first might to send her How Common Sea Terms husband away and tells him she received the money as an advance, although she actually secured it from a man who had befriended her. The husband goes off while the new friendship ripens to love. When the husband returns cured he discovers the truth and demands that his wife return their child and leave him. She runs off with the boy and is hounded by detectives until she finally gives him up. She sinks to the lowest depths and then rises to the highest levels when her former lover discovers her and she agrees to marry him. She goes to visit her child and finds that she loves her first husband

and they are united by the child. A huge musical revue features Sid Marion and Marie Duval, Bernice and Emily, Three Little Words, the Lambert Girls and many others. Lou Forbes wins all the musical honors with his overture while Merle Clark has all the audience singing to his organ. Short subjects and the latest news conclude the program

terian Church George Arliss in 'Successful Calamity' Now at the Fisher!

The showing of George Arliss' newest picture "Successful Calamity" at likely have the long deferred talking the Fisher this week is an event of pictures on "A Place Like Heaven" real importance. This outstanding picture would ordinarily have played Unless these are shown Sunday night in a downtown run theatre, but due they will not be shown at all, and the to ak special arrangement it was secompany demonstrating them has cured for this one week showing at

"Successful Calamity" gives Ariiss one of his finest roles. It is a picture that is packed with humanness and bers. He is a great favorite at our rich with comedy. It is the story of church. Monday will be the meeting a very wealthy business man who of Detroit Presbytery, the district finds that his money keeps the family body of our church from 10:00 till 4:00 so busy spending it that there is no home life. To solve the problem he deavors will resume activities Sunday declares that he is tuined and by night, in addition to the Junior Inter- this means he finally brings back the family group that he loves so well. ready meeting on Sabbath evenings, at His pretending he is ruined is indeed a successful calamity. The role that Arliss plays combines all the talent and artistry he has shown in "The Millionaire" and "The Man Who Played God."

On the stage there is a special star revue headed by none other than Baby Rose Marie the talented ten-year-old juvenile radio singer. Baby Rose with the pastor, the Rev. Wayland Marie has been heard over the national NBC radio hook-up and she certainly wins a way to anyones heart with her walkers, and the brilliant adagio team lowed by the Communion at which all most unusual. There are others with who are without a regular church home Evans Ballet. Samuel Benavie conducts the overture and Siegel is at the

"Grand Hotel" in Second Big Week At the United Artists

"Grand Hotel" is now in its second record breaking week at the United Artists Theatre. The great popularity of this picture was proven by the fact Of the Covenant that on the opening days the theatre attendance record was broken, a record that has stood for over two years.

The picture with its amazing array of screen stars continues to thrill the Detroit public. Many people have seen it two and three times. The famous stars appearing in it include Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford,

Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt. The showing of "Grand Hotel" at time that this picture has been shown it was shown at the Wilson theatre several months ago. For the conplete evening shows on week days start at 9:45 p. m.

"The Blonde Captive" Now at the Paramount

fall and winter will be launched at this Story of White Woman Living With Natives

> One of the strangest dramas ever unfolded is presented in the startling motion picture "The Blonde Captive" now playing at the Paramount theatre

The story concerns a white woman lost in the wilds of Australia among At the Michigan a tribe of primitive people descended from the Neanderthal Man of the Old Stone Age of 50,000 years ago. A white woman living naked in a cave

with the oldest living race in existence! The picture is said to have not only a dramatic appeal but is of instructional value as well, it being a motion Marlene Dietrich in Joseph von picture record of the expedition of Dr.

Lowell Thomas, radio voice of Litigan theatre. It is one of the most erary Digest, wrote the dialogue and come out of Hollywood this year. The tive" and he introduces you, with a story revolves about a beautiful young mixture of fact and humor, to many actress who marries a young scientist strange animals, scientific discoveries,

Had Their Beginnings

Admiral is not an English word; its origin was Emir el Bagh, which is Arabic for "Lord of the sea," says the Montreal Family Herald. The term captain comes to us direct from the Latin caput, the meaning head. The coxswain was originally the man who pulled the after oar of the captain's boat, then known as the "cock's boat." Cockboat itself is a corruption of the word coracle, a small round boat used for fishing. Commodore is nothing more than the Italian commendatore, or commander. Frequently we hear about "Davy Jones." There was, of course, no such person, but should you speak of "Duffy Jonah's Locker," you have the original phrase. "Duffy is the West Indian negro term for the spirit of Jonah. 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 steer-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 Swyndlestock 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, 1356, an undergraduate complained to the keeper of the Swyndlestock inn that his beer was bad. The innkeeper was so annoved 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 treach-

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 urge 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-cross-

Beginning of Baking

At first, the Stone age men ate their wild grains raw, as their apelike anto 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

Poisonous Lion Fish

fifteenth year.

A liôn 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.

Progress To improve is to change. To be perfect is to have changed often. - Winston Churchill.

"Bird of Paradise" At the Riviera!

"Bird of Paradise" starring the love ly Dolores Del Rio and the handsome loel McCrea, is the current feature attraction at the Riviera theatre located on Grand River and Joy Road.

Filmed in Hawaii, is a picture that is filled with sensuous beauty of the tropics, and has been given the lavish production by King Vidor, creator of such outstanding pictures as "The Big Parade," "The Champ" and "Street Scene." An underwater fight with a shark, the flight of an entire village from the deadly lava of an erupting volcano, and a daring version of the hula, are among the other highlights of "Bird of Paradise." The love scenes between Dolores and McCrea are said to be especially enchanting and a beautiful score of native music, running through the entire production, is an added appeal.

Added screen treats includes the atest Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Mickey's Nightmare," another unusual Grantland Rice Sportlight. Paramount Sound News completes the program.

World's Monetary Gold The monetary gold in the world cast in one solid block would form a cube 31 feet in each dimension.

Unworn It may be said of some men that their morals are in excellent condition, having been used so seldom .-Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Traffic Idea Not New Excavators have found that a oneway street existed in Pompeii, the Italian city which was destroyed by an sruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79.

Progressive Colonists An attempt to manufacture iron was stade by the Virginia colony, near

Jamestown, as early as the year 1620. Simple Speech An African explorer finds a tribe

with a vocabulary of only ten letters.

The grunt must be everworked in that tribe.-South Bend Tribune. Foot Pound Calculation A foot pound is a unit of energy equal to the work done in raising one

gravity the height of one foot.

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Some Are Worse The woman who says all men are alike is all wrong some of them are a heap worse to live with than others. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pioneer Autoist Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo, Ind., received in 1893 the first license to operate an automobile.

For Your Scrapbook Remember this: That very little is needed to make a happy life.—Marcus

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Poorer Than Poverty

offer in sympathy with need," said Hi

Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is poorer

than Poverty herself." - Washington

"He who has only empty words to

Forgiveness been established as the Fighting Cock We read that we ought to forgive inn at St. Albans. Part of it is believed our enemies; but we do not read that to be 1,110 years old. we ought to forgive our friends .-Cosmus.

Length of Cubit

She Would

A wife is somebody who thought

you had jotted down the street num-

ber of the people you are driving out

to visit for the first time.-Detroit

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surface. It is not easy to realize the tremendous power the swordfish is able to generate when it attacks. For some unknown reason it will charge such large prey as whales, but if, by repeated thrusts with its sword, it managed to kill one, it would be impossible for it to make a meal, for the swordfish has no teeth, and swallows

its prey whole. The sword is about a yard in length, and looks like a long pointed nose, Colony Beauty & Barber Shop but it is as hard as ivory and has great penetrating powers. In 1795 a British warship was being repaired, and it was found that a swordfish had attacked it, leaving the broken-off sword embodied in the hull. This had pierced one inch of sheathing and had gone through nine inches of solid wood. In the South Kensington museum, London, there is a block of wood which has been penetrated to a depth of 27 inches, while there are records of this sword going through more than a foot of timber.

Fly Seen as Scavenger

in Scheme of Nature

We know now, as the ancients of Old Testament days did not know, how dangerous flies are to health by reason of their fondness for foul or decaying matter. In fact, their function in nature would appear to be the destruction of corrupting material by their maggets. The danger of their presence, especially of their biting or stinging, comes from the contamination they bring from their connection with the poisons of decaying material. How terribly diseases may be spread by the swarming myriads of flies of various species in hot countries, we in our temperate climates can only imagine.

"Flies of Death," is the striking figure "the Preacher, the Son of David, King of Jerusalem," Solomon the Wise uses (Ecclesiastes 10:1, margin) when he would signify the awful damage insignificant things may do. "Flies of Death, cause the ointment of the apothecary to send forth a stinking savour; so doth a little folly him that is in reputation for wisdom and

"Passing the Buck"

"It is our observation that every time we get into trouble it is due to not having been lazy enough," says Christopher Morley in the Golden Book Magazine. "The man who is really thoroughly, and philosophically slothful is the only thoroughly happy man. It is the happy man, who benefits the world. The conclusion is inescapable. . . Mind your business is a good counsel; but mind your idleness also. It's a tragic thing to make a business of your mind. Save your mind to amuse yourself with. The lazy man does not stand in the way of progress. When he sees progress roaring down upon him he steps nimbly out of the way. The lazy man doesn't (in the vulgar phrase) pass the buck. He lets the buck pass him.

Desert Men

Day after day, the silent men of the desert go forward across its monotonous horizons; their mouths are flanked with these two deep lines of wrong. patience and of serrow which you may note today in all the ghettoes of Europe; their smile, when they smile, is in the muscles of the face. Their eyes are more bright than should be eyes of acts of God, but by misgovernment. happy men; they are, as it were, inured to sterility; there is nothing in them of that repose which we westernors acquire from a continual contemplation of deep pastures and of inonly among themselves, but against ful way they are also afraid.—Hilaire

Woman Suffrage

Since England launched in 1847 the earliest known handbill for women's suffrage, the crusade for equal rights has circled the globe. The Woman's Rights convention at Worcester, Mass., in October, 1850, followed seven years later by the formation of England's Female Political association, strengthened a movement that continued to make history. Formation of the English organization resulted, after many vicissitudes, in conferring the franchise on women property owners in until 1918 was full suffrage granted to the women of England.

Spider Lore

Wolf spiders are the hunting spiders that chase their prey and may be seen running through the grass or lurking under stones, especially in damp places. A variety, lycosa nidifix, is also classed among the turret builders and is sometimes called the turret spider. Its home is a tunnel in the ground topped by a small turret of whatever material may be at hand held together with sliken threads. Turret spiders making their homes along railroad tracks have been known to build these turrets of cinders, while small stones and twigs are also used for this purpose.

grin.-Henry Fielding.

"What are the reasons of the great county government. body of Republicans who are reported "And after the primary, stay right in turning to the Democratic party in this Governor Roosevelt has promised us. campaign for chaning their allegiance? votes against the Hoover administra- go." tion and the present leadership of their party in many State and county contests as to deserve more than local circulation

Democratic News

Events

Speaking at Laddonia, as published in part by the Missouri Democrat, Mr. Kennen said:

"We who have been Republicans will have to admit that we have been

"We cannot ignore the fact that after three Republican administrations restrained by a sort of ironic strength this country is facing ruin. And this ruin was not caused by flood or fire or

"If anyone had told me 20 years ago that I would ever speak at a Democratic meeting I would have thought he was crazy. But life plays strange numerable leaves; they are at war, not pranks, and time brings about many necessary changes. And we would have the good earth; in a silent and power- to disregard the evidence of our own eyes to deny that changes in government are very necessary at this time.

"When grain is hardly worth hauling to market and people are starving for bread, when cotton and wool are scarcely worth gathering and people are ragged, when millions walk the streets and highways of the land seeking work not to be had, something is

"There are many causes of these conditions which I haven't time to analyze but every cause is the result of misgovernment. And so I say to you tonight, friends, that if we are to expect any relief from these intolerable conthe Isle of Man about 1880. But not | ditions, we must look elsewhere than to the present administration. It is fully to expect that the vandal who wrecked your house will rebuild it, or he that stole your horse will restore it.

At the Republican National convention, composed principally of Federal office holders, the convention endorsed every act of Herbert Hoover, renomin ated him and Charles Curtis, placed his cabinet officers in charge of his campaign and in effect said to you and me There it is; we have no apology to make. Take us as we are, just as we have been and we'll give you the same treatment you have been getting the past four years.

"And so I ask you folks, who like myself are trying to make a living from your farms, your small business enterprises, your professions, your labor; is this what you want?

If it is, go ahead and vote the Re-Nature seems to wear one universal publican ticket, just because you all have been known to fly at an altitude ways have before, and in doing so you of five miles.

will endorse and approve what you have been getting and ask for more.

"But if you are sick and tired of special privilege, weary and disgusted with Government for the benefit of the A recent speech by A. L. Kennen, few at the expense of the many, use long active in Republican politics of this opportunity to come on into the Audrain county, Missouri, whose fath- Democratic primary and exercise your seems to answer the timely query, men who are to conduct your state and

from all sections of the country as there and let's try that new deal that

"Should any man ridicule you for Mr. Kennen's reasons seem to be such leaving the Republican party, tell him a composite of the views of average he is mistaken, that the Republican intelligent Republicans who in mass party left you and there is no other numbers have decided to cast their place on earth for a national man to

Red Indian Surgeons It is evident that American Indians

ad knowledge of surgery, since trepanned skulls of aborigines are still in existence. It is probable that their surgeons also performed amputations:

Better Than Forgetfulnass "'Tain' so important to fongit you

troubles," said Uncle Eben, "as it is to 'zamin' into 'em an' find out how to cure 'em."-Washington Star.

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 York-shire, 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 16, 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 trail 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 centurles Hull, Halifax and hell were synonymous terms. The alliteration in the names aided to link them together In the popular mind. Of the three hell was probably the feast feared, because the most distant.—Exchange.

Well-Watered State

The mainland of Massachusetts has a water front of 420 miles. The island frontage of the commonwealth is 250 miles.

Highest-Flying Bird The Egyptian goose, which has been

observed at an altitude estimated at 35,000 feet, is the highest flyer. Cranes

Theatrical Rovers in China Well Patronized

Olga Fricker will direct classes at the branch of the Bon-

stelle School now operating at the Punch and Judy

Theatre. Classes in Dance and Drama opening Oct. 19.

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 er is a well known lawyer of Laddonia, right of choice in the selection of the 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 nil, 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 cailing 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. Alsc a very old sarcophagus was noted.

Terrier's Long Swim

A fox terrier that fell into an abandoned coal pit at Wrexham, England, swam about for 20 hours before it was

Money to Be Admired "Money," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is most to be admired when it seeks usefulness instead of entertainment."-Washington Star.

Professor Finds Tomb of Egypt's First Queen The great pyramid discovered at

Gizeh, by Prof. Selim Hassan is believed to be the tomb of Queen Khent kawes, 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 3,300 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 antituberculosis 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 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 organiza-

Advantage Advantage is a better soldier than rashness.—Shakespeare.

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