

Clarence Adams was the next to come to the front of the stage. He enumerated the personal characteristics always looked for in a president and to be found in Alfred M. Landon, Speaking of Mr. Landon, Mr. Adams said "After spending an afternoon with him, I feel confident in saying that he is the kind of an American we would monds, and Mrs. Lee Gridley, of Knox- all like to be, the kind of an American we would all like for president."

Mr. Adams then introduced Mr. Bin-

But because we couldn't help them any we turned our noses, out for news, A stupendous list of candidates you know, toward the dock. A walk to will baffle the voters again this its end and back again was accom-

Fall, but there will be some out-standing figures, including Fred

learned, the day before, after five hours of sun and water. Jean, who wore a stunning brown and white linen outfit, was very busy wishing she'd brought her suit down and Betty, whose blondness was smartly accentuated by a blue

and white dress, echoed her desires. on a business trip.

under original family management and in the brewing of the Kling product. ownership. The Kling Brewery today These hops come from Czechoslovakia is actively headed by Kurt Kling, chair- in a district symerly a part of Roman of the board, and son of Philip hemia, which has for centuries been Kling, the founder. Associated with famed for the excellence of its beer. him is William G. Breitmeyer, presi- This is explained by the fact that Bo-

dent, a member of another old Mich- hemian soil and climate are peculiarly igan brewing family and a prominent adapted for the production of the figure in the brewing industry for years. World's finest hops.

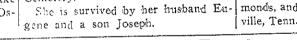
MRS. HAMMOND HARDY, of 1377 MRS. ALBERT SCHLOSS, of Lake Cemetery Wayburn, left yesterday for New York | Shore road, has as her guest, Mrs. Oscar Wolf, of New York.

gene and a son Joseph.

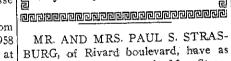
The construction of the new Pointe for the past five years, died Coast Guard Station will begin Sunday about noon She resided at

662 St. Clair avenue, City of Grosse Funeral services were conducted from

the E. S. Watko Funeral Home at 958 E. Grand Blvd., Wednesday morning at house guests for two weeks Mrs. Stras-9 o'clock. Interment was in Mt. Olivet burg's mother, Mrs. Robert H. Sim-



very shortly.



M. Alger, Jr., among them. through a revolutionary era again.

All is not well among the County auditors. Ray Scheinder may start slander suits against Cowan and Williams unless certain statements are retracted.

Gar Wood, Jr., is following in his father's footsteps. He missed setting an outboard Class A record by 5-100 of a mile per hour.

The mastadons of the bone crushers' art are having a lovely time unraveling the mystery. Who is the champion?

Hollywood must be running low on favorable material again, going in for those fantastic hallucinations of what the future holds in store for us.

A headless body was found in the Detroit River. Next we'll be seeing the headless horseman.

It seems that Joe Louis is going to the coast to check off the list of hasbeens, Baer, Levinsky, etc., in an attempted comeback.

Public Utilities Commission may hand down decision to cut telephone rates, and such service service.

A Treat on The House at Leach Drug Store This Week

As a token of appreciation for the wonderful response in the ice cream sale last week the Leach Drug Store has decided to have another ovation this week.

A coupon appears in their adverto a big drink of root beer.

the part of this popular drug store. that you mught get acquainted with its splendid facilities and service.

Renmor Golf Course completely reconditioned, ideally and conveniently Hank, a gauginer Germany two sons Gustave and James. located on Lochmoor Blvd.

N. Astoria

France seems to be going cided that those white suits must have just been put on and that somewhere blue bathing trunks had been discarded. Mutual consent then took us in to get some ice cream. There it was that (Continued on Page Four)

St. Paul's Altar Society to Hold Party July 8th

Members of the Altar Society of St. Paul's Church will be hostesses at a garden party, Wednesday evening, Juiv 8, on the school grounds, 130 Grosse Fointe Blvd. An orchestra will provide music for popular and old fashioned dances. Card tables will be arranged with a prize for each, for those who wish to play cards. The beautiful handmade spread and many other well worth while prizes will be given away that night. Further entertainment will be furnished by the Ford "Dixie Eight" and selected talent from Station WJR. Proceeds of the party will be added to the fund for additional school space. Tickets may be obtained at St. Paul Rectory, Niagara 1844, Mrs. Joseph Brisson, Niagara 1625, and Miss Eileen Monaghan, Niagara 1195.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. LeBlond celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding annivercharges as connecting phones sary, June 21st with a party for one after temporarily discontinuing hundred guests at their summer home on Lake Huron. Dinner was served after which the Plymouth Quartette rendered music and singing.

Helen Buhrs' Funeral Services Today

Funeral services will be conducted oday, Thursday, July 2, at 2 o'clock

from the residence at 702 St. Clair tisement this week, sign it and take it avenue. City of Grosse Pointe, and at to the Leach Drug store at Lakepointe 2:30 p. m. at the Mt. Olive Church and Charlevoix and you will be treated at Radnor road and Mack avenue for Mrs. Helen Buhrs, a resident of the This is a gesture of friendship on City of Grosse Pointe for over 15 years,

who died Monday morning. Funeral arrangements were conducted by the E. S. Watko Funeral Home.

Frank, a daughter Gertrude White, and where they pretty nearly made a clean 50 bands competed and a crowd of 5,000 perience for the boys, for while the

Albright. They looked so cool, we de-cided that those white suits must have Detroit Boys' Banjo Band Winner in National Contest Mr. Landon. He described in detail

Pointe.



Joe Louis and the wobbling Detroit These boys, 65 strong, won first prizes which Mayor Latimer of Minneapolis year they went to add three silver Tigers may have failed to uphold the for the most outstanding band at the presented the keys of the City to the Mass., for the finest junior band. This further, new residents should the tradition of Detroit as the City of contest, the best hill-billy band and the Detroit boys. While at the convention transfers between Detroit of the transfers between Detroit boys. Champions, but there's one group of most popular band. In addition, Charles the boys entertained the Kiwanis Club The four ware and the Detroit popular band. In addition, Charles the boys entertained the Kiwanis Club The four ware the boys entertained the Kiwanis Club The four ware the boys entertained the Kiwanis Club the boys entert Detroit youngsters who have more H. Tatham, director of the band, was at a luncheon. The contest was the than done their share in keeping De- awarded a baton for having the largest thirty-fifth held under the auspices of band at the contest. troit out in front.

These boys are the members of the The contest was not a Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. Boys' Banjo Band, who competition, but was open to all musi-

the National Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinists and Guitarists. The convention

next year will be held in Detroit. She is survived by her husband last week returne dfrmo Minneapolis cal groups in the country. More than Winning a trophy wasn't a new ex- troit, with members coming from the naturalized citizens, such citizens sho sweep at a national musical contest. heard the finals, at the conclusion of troupe is only three years old, last Northwestern, and Fisher.

comprised of boys from all over De-

stressing, in particular, the great nat uralness of the man.

"My interest in Landon was first aroused," he said, "when Roy Roberts editor of the Kansas Star told me that Landon was 'just an ordinary intelli gent citizen, with his feet on the ground.' I decided then that to have such a man as president would be bot a joy and a novelty. Not a miraci man nor a magic maker, still his in timates would stake not only their lives but their country on him."

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Election Information on Registering in the City of Grosse Pointe

Because of the great interest in th forthcoming Fall Primary and Elec tions, certain facts should be called t the attention of the public throughout Grosse Pointe as regards registration and qualifications for voting at th Primary, September 14; and the Elec tion, November 3, 1936. Many resident who are under the impression that the are duly qualified electors because e prior registrations, are, as a matter of fact, ineligible to vote because of the failure or neglect to vote in the elect tions intervening since the Presidenti election of 1932, or certain election subsequently. Consequently, under the provisions of the Permanent Registre tion Law, electors who have allowed lapse of two years or more without voting at ANY election, must now make application to have such registration continued.

It should also be remembered the registration for balloting at school el tions DOES NOT entitle the registra to vote at any other local election

The boys were accompanied to accepted in the City of Grosse Point Minneapolis by L. L. Bever, boys' sec-retary of the Northern Y. M. C. A. and vide for the transfer except with P. N. Munroe, who had charge of the units of Grosse Pointe Township, fr boys in the street parade. The band is which the City separated in 1934. In new registrations of foreign-be (Continued on Page Four)

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What Is the Best in Education

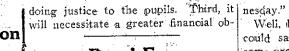
To have the best in education, consideration must be given to at least five all important elements. These are first, the teacher, (followed by the other four in practically any other) the building, the equipment, an adequate program of studies, and the spirit of cooperation between the teacher, pupils and parents.

The selection of the teacher is the most important function of the school authorities. This selection should begin as soon as the would-be teacher shows any desire to enter the profess-Many, pupils until they leave high school do not have and never will have any of the necessary requirements for a capable and efficient teacher. These should be thoroughly discouraged from taking up the work and if they still persist in taking the Teachers' Training courses, they should be most thoroughly discouraged before graduation time, even if this means failure to graduate. Too many go into teaching because they think the hours are short, the vacations long and it's the easiest thing to prepare for and to get into. This should not be. The training of teacher should be at years, it should be desir the man wen least four years beyond high school. and for continuance in the work beyond two or three years, it should be two or three years more. There should be no promotion without this two or three years of extra training. A good lawyer, doctor or dentist, does not even begin to practice his profession without at least six or seven years training beyong high school. Then why should the

What will this do for education? I will do these things. First, It will keep out of the profession many who never would make good teachers. Second, It would give to the profession, only those who were well trained and capable of

teacher?





Boys' Fun

This reporter wandered into the neighboring Y. M. C. A. one morning and has been wearing a happy smile ever since. Boys were there-everywhere-having fun that made us want pensation. to stop and join in. In one end of a At the present time the teachers pleasant lounge a man sat plunking a especially for Detroit, have no reason

some program."

abilities and pleasures in life would be

money exceedingly well spent. In short,

this argument is for a much more rigid

a corresponding increase in remune-

ration. Of the two the former is the

building and equipment. It too should

be the very best that modern science

they desire. Pupils should not be in-

doctrinated with any one ism, but

should be made acquainted with all isms

n so far as their time and inclination or

On July 12, a ceremony unique, in

Detroit will take place at the occasion

of a picnic given by the French War

Veterans of Michigan, at the Clinton

Valley Park on Van Dyke and 18-Mile

and education has devised.

most important.

desire permit.

road

banjo while draped about on floor chain window seat and big leather davenports were boys singing-singing because view, considering the limited training they liked it.

In spite of all the noise two little fellows burrowed into their exciting adventure stories from the many magazines in the library. In the opposite end of this spacious lounge a score of hows were excitedly playing ping pong, cue rogue which looks like croquet on a pool table, ringtoe billiards-fun, I was all enthused. Through a short passage way I was led to the swimming pool-now I can't describe the joyous clamor made by 50 boys in swimming. "Watch me !" and off the diving board goes a curly-baired youngster about nine years of age-sturdy youngster flashing through the clear water. No doubt about it the "Old Swimming Hole" is beat all hollow by this clean, white tiled, well ventilated tank. And

Much should be said about the pro I was impressed by the seriousness of gram of studies. Many of the things we the instructor and guards. Right on have taught in the past should be elimthe job every minute. inated, because they have very little "Now upstairs," my guide suggested. Two splendidly equipped gymnasiums were alive with boys. Balls flew every pupils. direction. It seems the game they On the other hand the schools should

played at the moment permitted each teach the newest developments in boy to stand three Indian clubs on science, mathematics, literature, the the floor at his heels and when the social studies, and the arts, both fine indoor balls, volley balls, basketballs, and practical. Since no one individual and medicine balls started flying he could become very proficient along all attempted to guard his clubs against of these lines the pupils, after the being struck down while he also reelementary grades, should be given trieved meanby balls to sock at the great freedom to pick and choose as

other fellow's pins. He dropped out of the game when all his Indian clubs were down. No parlor game, if you ask me. Still the guide carried on, insisting go to the basement to what he called

The elementary principles of a well a hobby room. Gracious-a bee hive. rdered universe should be sought after A big, brilliantly lighted room was full and made applicable to the pupils' own of work benches and the sawing, hamfives. In other words, TRUTH, in all mering, painting, planning-no two its forms should be taught. seemed to be doing the same job. Conrete dogs, silver bracelets, bon bon. Unique Ceremony to dishes, boats, book ends. I've heard of 1001 things for a boy to make" and Be Held July 12th by iere I saw the demonstration. French War Veterans

"Now will you go over to the Athletic field in Water Works park, just across. the street. We've a soft ball league going on there." "No thanks," I answered my guide. "I've seen about as much fun in the past 15 minutes as I packed into all the years of my boyrood. Some program."

A French boxcar which was in serv-But I didn't get away without noticice throughout the whole war will be ng a lineup of boys, "Signing up for christened. the Chrysler Plant Tour," I was in-This car was given to the associaformed. "We'll see the assembly lines tion of 40 and 8, by the association of and an hour of movies. Went all over Disabled French War Veterans and the "Greater Buffalo" with the captain Veterans of the Great War, of the ast week-engine room to bridge and

ing area; a new park entrance; 7,500 Well, believe me, I'd love to, All I yards of grading and filling; moving could say as I left was "Some fun, and planting 400 trees and shrubs; obliteration of two and one-half miles of old park roads and trails; grading and

ligation on the part of the public. If graveling two 50-car parking areas, the teachers are so much more carefilling and improving a 10-acre strip for fully selected and more thoroughly a public picnic ground and childrens trained it will be both necessary and playground. just to give them greater financial com-

> Ten Amendments Make Up American Bill of Rights

The first ten amendments form what to complain from a financial point of is usually called the American bill of rights, following the English bill of most of them have had. If a much rights of 1689. The first congress in longer time is spent in preparation and its first session, September 25, 1789, only the most competant are selected, it proposed 12 amendments for pratificawould be natural that they should get tion; of these, the first two failed to more remuneration. In the end this be adopted. The resolution of congress explaining this began as follows: would be very profitable to the state 'The conventions of a number of the The children of the state are its most states having at the time of their valuable assets and anything which adopting the Constitution expressed a would so markedly improve their cap-

desire in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declatory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending selection and training of teachers, with the ground of public confidence in the government will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution. There had been a great deal of opposition to the new Constitution in many

Space forbids to say much about the states. The chief objection in Massachusetts was that it, did not contain a bill of rights guaranteeing religious liberty, reedom of speech and of the press. etc. To meet this objection the Federalists had promised to support amendments if only the state would ratify the Constitution as it stood. . . Phey were cultural and disciplinary value and no adopted June 15, 1790. Besides the practical value whatsoever for most rights already mentioned, they guaran-

tee against arbitrary arrest and unreasonable search, excessive fires, bail and imprisonment and assert the right to trial by jury. The ninth and tenth amendments make definite what rights are reserved to the people and to the states, limiting the power of the na tional government.

Old Forest Castle With

24 Miles of Mossy Walls If a castle will not grow on the summit of a precipitous rock, as sa many do in Germany, it should be hidden mysteriously among the shadows of a mighty forest. Only thus planted will it flower into romance and sug-

gest the magic age of its birth. Such a castle is Chambord, a few miles from Blois." Of all the great French castles on the Loire. Chambord in its forest of nearly 3,000 acres surrounded by its mossy walls of 24 miles, rises above the trees, a perfect palace of pinnacles and towers. At the place where one first catches a glimpse of its beauty, one counts 27

towers, domes, sky-piercing chimneys and lanterns. There are probably more. The majesty of Changerd is its roof and its wonderful stairways, 14 large ones and 50 small ones.

Inside the vast apartments and long galleries, amid beautiful gupolas supported by caryatids, or climbing the famous "Grand Escaller," it is easy to transport oneself back to the war like days of Francis I, or even earlier to "when knighthood was in flower."

Ancient Funeral Geremonies A toy-size bronze bucket, hung as necklace ornament on a corpse 1,700



(By K. KILBRIDE) * * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES - A. FARCELLS, of Rivard boulevard, will have as house guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Dryden L. Phelps, of Chingtu University, West China:

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MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, of Lake in August. Shore road, will leave today to join Mr. French and their son, James, at their summer home on Mowat Island, in Georgian Bay. The John H. French, Irs., returned last Monday, June 21, from a cruise to the island on the Paumanas.

MRS. BERNARD STROH, JR., of Rivard boulevard, and Mrs. George R. Cooke, of Country Club Lane, sailed from New York on the Aquitania, last

Saturday, June 27, to attend an Oxford Group house party at Oxford, England. They will be away a month. * * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. SHAW and their son, Charles P., Jr., of University. Place, will leave today by motor to spend 10 days at Fritz Goebel's summer home, Neatewanta, mear Traverse City. They will be joined in Grand Rapids by Jean Wallace, of Chicago.

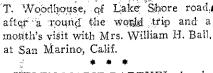
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FORD FOREY and Mr. and Mrs. John H. French, Jr., will entertain jointly at a buffet-dinner, July 4, at the Torrey, home on Grosse Pointe boulevard, honoring Margaret Baker, a debutante of

1935-36 season.

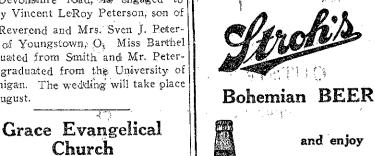
MR. AND MRS. DION BIRNEY and their daughter, Agnes, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Barker, of University place. Mr. Birney attended his class reunion in Ann Anbor while here.

GERTRUDE DOUGHTY, of Willamstown, Mass., who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Walter S. Russel, of Rivard bouleyard, will spend the next two weeks with her cousin, Kathleen Doughty. Miss Doughty will celebrate her birthday at a dinner in her home on Washington road, July 4, and later take her guests to the Country Club for dancing.

MRS. RICHARD H. MACAULEY returned Friday to be with her son-iulaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John



HELEN MARIE BARTHEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Barthel, of Devonshire road, is engaged to marry Vincent LeRoy Peterson, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Sven J. Peterson, of Youngstown, Or Miss Barthel graduated from Smith and Mr. Peterson graduated from the University of Michigan. The wedding will take place



DRINK

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Our church school and worship services will continue at the regular time and in the same fashion during the summer as during the other months of the year, with the exception of being somewhat briefer. Make it a point to

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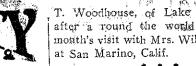


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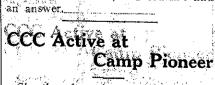
This ceremony, which has been oryears ago, has yielded evidence that ganized by the French War Veterans the inhabitants of Germany in that reof Michigan, will be under the honorary mote time used frankincense in their presidency of Mr. Maxime Rainguet, funeral rites, The little bucket, comconsular agent of France in Detroit. Everybody is welcome.



to its gates through countless legions of its soldiers has always puzzled military historians. The Romans explained his amazing

departure as an act of the Gods. Napoleon, a great admirer of Hannibal. said "NO". If there was any awing or frightening to be done, Hannibal always did it. In"The Road to Rome," Robert E.

Sherwood's sparkling comedy shortly to open at the Lafayette as the third production of the WPA Detroit Federal Theatre, Sherwood presents his answer to the enigma. "It seemed pos-sible to me," he wrote, "that Hannibal was suddenly afflicted with an attack of acute introspection, that he paused to ask of himself the devastating question, "What of it?", and couldn't find



Shortly after the establishment of CCC camps in the early summer of 1933, a crew of enrollees of Camp Proneer started an improvement program at Higgins Lake State Park. Included in the projects were the following: two latrines of log construction; two septic tanks; 1000 feet of sewer line and 1,600 feet of water lines; 30 rods of guard rail about the park-

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plete with handle and miniature stirring rod, was found in a grave at Star. gard castle, near Bargensdorf. Its hardened contents, mixed with debris that had got into the grave during its long burial awere sent to a Berlin microscopist. His examination and analysis showed that the matrix material consisted, of partly burned frankincense. Apparently, the little bucket.

which was less than an inch high was filled with the incense at some point during the funeral ceremonies, and after this use as a censer was hung around the neck of the departed with a fine-linked chain.

Dockside Slanguage news

"Luters," scurfes," and "toshers" are among the quaint nick ames given to the workers in London's dockland. A "luter" is a man who clears mud from the beds of barges, a "scurfer" is one who scrapes away the crust from the insides of ships bollers, and a "tosher" is a waterman who searches for stray bits of floating timber or dredges for a wet haul of coal A coal boat that ducks her funnel when she passes beneath the bridges his known as a "flat-iron?" a vessel be longing to the Steam Mavigation company is called a "Navy," and the river police are humorously dubbed "Lord Trenchard's Navy."-Tit Bits Magazine.

Pigmies and Gorillas Friendly A game warden in the British protectorate of Uganda, Africa, has discovered a curious understanding be tween the African pigmles and gorillas. Neither seems to have any fear of the other, living peaceably in the jungle. but if a full-sized African negro appears on the scene, a gorilla, if large enough, will attack the black. If un der-sized, the gorilla flees at the sight of a full grown human. For some reason, black tribesmen of normal size in the Uganda country have the same feeling of fear and hatred for gorillas. the latter have for the blacks in contrast with the compatibility between pigmies and gorillas.

MRS. HAMMOND HARDY, of 1377 Wayburn, has returned from California, where she has been for the past two months.

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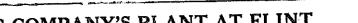
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Legal Notices No. 256-950

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

IN CHANCERY IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF JIFFY RAZOR CORPORATION a Michigan Corporation. At a session of said Court held at the

Courthouse in the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan on the 25th day of June, 1936. PRESENT: Honorable Allan Campbell, Circuit Judge. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Holtzman and Joseph Saltzman, a ma- president, said: "Certainly this figure is A petition having been filed by Max jority of directors of the Jiffy Razor Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, praying for the voluntary dissolution of the said Jiffy Razor Conporation. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HERE-BY ORDERED AND DECREED that August 4, 1936 is hereby named as the day upon which any and all persons interested in such corporation may appear before this Court in the County Building in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and show cause, if any they have, why such corporation should not be dissolved as prayed.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that shall be served by mail upon all credi-

tors and stockholders at least thirty (30) days before the date as aforesaid, and that notice of such contents shall be published once in each week for three weeks successively in the Grosse Pointe Review or in some other such newspaper as the Court may direct. ALLAN CAMPBELL, Circuit Judge.

A True Copy Louis Smith, Deputy Clerk.

Weight of the Earth The weight of the earth has been estimated at six sextillion 592 quintillion tons, not including the atmosphere, which weighs more than five quadrillion short tons.

Woodmen of World **Report Improved Business** Conditions

Nineteen million dollars of new insurance business was secured by the Woodmen of the World during a twenty day campaign from May 18 to June 6, according to a report released today from national headquarters in Omaha.

The campaign, honoring the founders of the association, was the 8th nationwide campaign for new business the organization, has held in the past two years, every campaign exceeding the results obtained in the previous one.

Commenting on the amount of new business secured, De E. Bradshaw, a heartening indication of the rapid recovery this country is making economically. Entirely aside from what this nineteen million dollars of new business means to our organization, it is strik-

ingly significant to me as a criterion of progress being made back towards economic normalcy in America. The Woodmen of the World and myseli take real pride in the part this organization has played in stimulating a re turn to normal economic conditions." The campaign for new business known as the Founders' Campaign, was held honoring Joseph Cullen Root and notice of the contents of this order other Woodmen of the World founders.

Grosse Pointe Girls Invited to Participate in Y.W.C.A. Activities

Grosse Pointe Girls are invited to share eight weeks of vacation fun and at Camp Talahi, the Détroit Y. W. C. A. Camp for business and industrial girls which opens on Friday, July 3,

for its ninth season. The camp is situated on Lake Chelan near Brighton, Michigan, within 30 miles of downtown

Detroit. Plans for the opening week-end and hold employees, musicians, teachers,

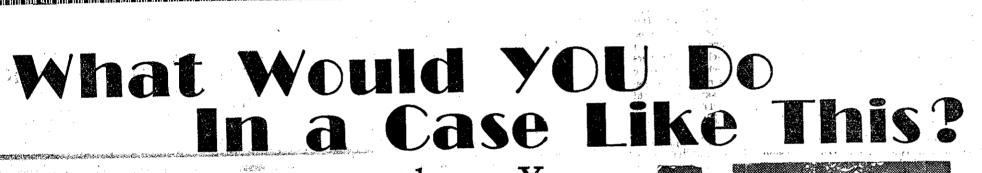
Camp Talahi is unique because it is the only Michigan Y. W. C. A. camp State Eligible for exclusively for employed girls. Its program of vacation activities and sports is planned especially for grown-up girls without any of the routine nequired in school girls' camps. This means that campers may rest when they please, particapte in sports when they

they wish to. Regular camp activities include free instruction in swimming, diving, and golf at nearby country clubs, and picnics, hikes, hayrides, ping-pong, bridge,

fancy dress parties, marshmallow roasts singing and games complete the list. a gay parade of summer sports offered Counsellors skilled in land and water sports, crafts, music and dramatics and two graduate dietitians make up the the Detroit Y. W. C. A. is the camp director.

Many reservations have already been received from office workers, house-

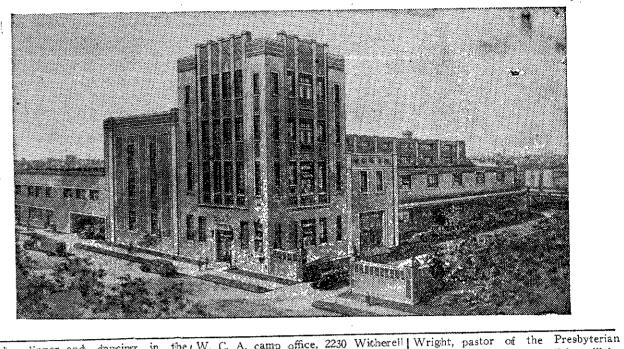
Fourth of July celebration feature a students, artists, nurses, etc. Informawater carnival, ballon races, special tion may be secured at the Detroit Y. | Employment Service.



A man comes to your door. You answer his knock. You don't know him, and he can't identify himself as a representative of one of the established companies you've come to know and trust. Question: Would you open the door? Answer: No. Not if you're like most of the women who keep house and buy things for themselves and their families in this community. **Reason:** Experience has taught them



KLING BREWING COMPANY'S PLANT AT FLINT



holiday dinner and dancing in the W. C. A. camp office, 2230 Witherell Stree. evening

\$118,380 Federal Funds

The State of Michigan is eligible to receive \$118,380 annually from the Federal Government under terms of the Wagner-Peyser Act for the establishment of a State Employement please, and sleep late in the morning it Service, Major Howard Starret, State Director of the National Reemploy ment Service, disclosed today.

First, the State legislature must accept the provisions of the Wagner Payser Act and designate or authorize the creation of a State agency to administer agreements entered into by the State and Federal services. Second, the Federal Government will

match funds appropriated or otherwise camp staff. Miss Hazel Hardacre of made available from State and local sources by Michigan. A minimum of \$500 is required.

Third, a plan for the operation of the state employment service must be submitted by the designated state agency and approved by the United States

Fourth, in this plan of operation, the State Employment Service must have agreed to conform to the standards of the U. S. E. S. relating to personnel premises, precedure. etc., and to submit such reports of the expenditures and operations as are required. Fifth, the Governor, or State admin-

istrative agency, must appoint, with the cooperation of the Director of the U.S. E. S., a State Advisory Council composed of representatives of employers, employees and the public at large.

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

Radnor at Mack avenue. F. E. Stern pastor. Residence, 4425 Radnor avenue. Telephone Niagara 3023. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Divine services at 10:45 a.m.

and winter program in the parish. This congregation has been holdin. Monday, July 6. the vacation services in the auditorium of the Rich and school, Kercheval avenue and Mc Kinley road. Rev. M. Luther Canup D. D., is the pastor. Sunday School and church services will be discontinued during the summer but will be resumed September 13.

The Christian Endeavor groups, for all young people, will meet at 6:15 p.m. There will be a Daily Vacation Bible School at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church beginning Monday, July 6, at 9 a. m. This school will continue for three weeks and over a period of five days each week. All children of the community are invited.

Church at Birmingham, Mich., will be

the speaker.

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Wednesday evenings we are studying 'The Help We Get From the Psaims.'

Neighborhood Club Playground Ball

Results of games played June 24 in the Neighborhood Club Playground Ball League:

Pirates 7: Oak Cleaners 3. McMillans 2; Red Pelicans 1. Indians 7; Farms 4. Standings

Indians McMillans

1 1 .500 Oak Cleaners 0 2 .000 Farms Red Pelicans 0 2 .000

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Playground handcraft classes start July 6th: Girls 6 to 10, 3 to 4 o'clock.

Grosse Pointe United

Girls 11 to 16, 4 to 5 o'clock. Bring a fancy shape jar and small aint brush.

The church council, Sunday school

officers, Sunday school teachers, and members of the congregation will hold

a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Harry C. Taylor, 204 McKinley road

Thursday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock The meeting is called to hear reports

from the Sunday school and congrega-

tion since the organization, December 1

1935, and to outline plans for the fall

Lutheran Church

that the greatest danger in admitting strangers is the danger of being sold something without a reputation.

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and cents, buy through the ads in THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW. They know they get double protection when they do.

The Grosse Pointe Review INTRODUCES VALUES YOU CAN TRUST LEnox 1162-63 15121 Kercheval Ave.

Bible school will be opened at the church. The school will be conducted five days a week from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for four weeks. A fine opportunity to send your child! "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

National Puppetry **Conference Held in** Detroit July 8 to 11

Historic puppets from all over the been intrigued by a sawdust pile, rem United States and Canada will make the acquaintance of modern marionettes at the first national Puppetry Conference to be held in Detroit July 8 colid pile of pine sawdust and bark through 11. There they will also meet which may have accurulated 40 or 5 most of the people who have served to

spread their popularity among the public in general during recent years. the evening of July 8. This will be Mr. Sarg's first visit to Detroit in 10 years. eight plays, to be given at the Art Institute by the visiting groups. These include "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's entertaining comedy of domestic discord; "The Passion Play," traditional morality play; and "Punch's Circus," a new production by the Dc. troit Marionette Fellowship, performed

by Catalan-type hand-puppets. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to amateur puppets who wish to demon

strate their repertoires before the conference audience. Details of this pro- from Lake Superior is readily penetra gram may be obtained from Paul ed by water. McPharlin of the Detroit Marionette Fellowship, whose headquarters are at the Artisan Guild in Highland Park. Registration for the entire conference costs \$3, but admission to single per-

formances is available upon application. Mrs. James W. Hughes of Fisher road will speak on puppetry as a hobby pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Te in the Saturday morning meeting.

Eastminster Presby-

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Carl E. Kiroher will speak on Sunday School will meet at 9:15 o'cloc "The Most Comforting Verse in the Bible' at 11 a.m.

CCC Boys Make Interesting Find

CCC bos on work projects at Cam Lake Superior near Perch Lake hav nant of the halcyon lumbering day covering an area of 20 acres and pile 40 feet high. Ice still reposes in th

vears ago The old rill was located on the short of Lake Superior below the escarpmen Among these will be Tony Sarg, noted on the site of the abandoned town illustrator-cartoonist, who is to be Deer Fark. The site of the old village guest speaker at a welcoming dinner is still visible to tourists, between Lak Superion and Muskellonge Lake. Su erintendent Steve McDonald estimate The four-day program will feature that well over two and one-half millio feet of lumber was sawed to make the gigantic pile of sawdust.

A mystery which still baffles ged logists has also occupied the attentio of the boys. Muskellonge Lake, th north shore of which is only 2000 fe from Lake Superior, is elevated by tween 50 and 60 feet above the latte Sand from the shore of Muskellons Lake, when placed in a water glass an covered with water, will not allow the water to penetrate it, while the san

> Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Kercheval a Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loebe phone Lenox 2121.

"God's Goodness to America" will the subject of the sermon for the con ing Sunday, July 5, the day after t terian Church anniversary of the signing of the De laration of Independence. The servi will take place at 10:15 a. m. T

Put the Grosse Pointe Review At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Clarence your payroll. It will increase your sale



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Grosse Pointe Farms Defeats Monarch A. C.

Sunday the Farms, revenged, their. conquerors of last year by the score of 14 to 3. (Telep, pitched for the home team and allowed but five hits, five strikeouts and didn't issue a free pass. Two of the three runs were unearned. being made on the only two errors of the Pointers, Renaud pitched for Monarch. Although he had plenty of control, after the first inning, the Farms solved his delivery and collected 20 hits. His team mates were guilty of tour errors and two passed balls. Only one of the Farms hits went for extra bases and that was a hard hit triple by Shortstop Spencer, This bit on an ordinary day would have gone for a home run as it was hit against a strong wind ... Ail the boys boosted their averages in this batting practice game. Harms, catcher and Simon, centerfielder, each got three out of fourie Rightfielders Greeg and Spencer, three out of five and Pritchard, Kovac and Bauer, first, second and third basemen, each two out of five. The best catch of the game was made by Simon who ran far out to catch a ball that the wind was curving away from him. The batsman was on sec ond and had to be convinced that Simon actually caught the ball.

The Farms have no game scheduled for the Fourth as Ann Arbor can celled their meeting at a very late date The boys deserve a well-earned rest for Sunday they meet the Detroit Nationals at Kerby Field. This will be a hard game to win and by far the toughes game they will ever have to play.

IT SEEMS THAT

By BUN WILLIAMS

No industry has enjoyed a greater boom since 1929 than the building industry. Old homes have been and are being remodeled and repaired; and new homes are being built at production speed, increasing labor rates and material prices to boom-time prices-and nssome cases even higher.

It is estimated that 100,000 new homes are needed in the United States each year to equalize deterioration and to meet the demand of prospective home buyers, both new buyers and renters who have come to realize that lat's just as economical to buy a home as it is to pay rent. In the past six years only about a quarter of that figure was materialized; and present buildings were not kept up. Like a pimple coming to a head, building did likewise, spreading like a forest fire.

The last building, boom revealed a strong Spanish and French influence. with antique furnishings and fixtures dominating the supply field. This year that influence has been supplanted, by Colonials, the Cape Cod Colonial being revalent

These exceptional predilections are a good thing for a neighborhood. They present a pleasing picture to the eye A panonamic view of a city block filled with a hundred houses built from the when on the ballot in the November same plans, and specifications is a sore 3rd election.

eye, an, evil that should have been killed

have missed : Russell-Wreck of the Grosvenor. Masefield-Bird of Dawning. Conrad-Typhoon McFee-Casuals of the Sea. Binns-Light Ship. Kendall-Voyage of the Martin Con nor and the sub-Lowell-Cradle of the Deep. in Con Melville-Moby Dick. Hawes-Mutineers Cooper-The Pilot. Roberts-Lively Lady.

Some New Books

Fox-Genghis Khan. The story o the Mongolian leader's early years of poverty (and) humiliation, the gradual musich Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, recepgrowth of his nower, and the wears of tion Miss Robert June transportation conquest and dominion when his empire neluded meanly all Asiad the years wi : Lehmann Weathen in the Streets \$1,000 was pledged in two yearly in The characters are largely the charstallments of \$500 each, for the replica acters of "Invitation to the Waltz," growm 10 years older break the char Frost, A Further Range Lyrics and planned [Two hundred forty dollars,

dramatic poems written by a natural or \$20 a) month invasialso voted, as bilosopher. usual to the Detroit Historical Museum Skidmore-I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes. for rent and other expenses. Also \$250 A story of the Blue Ridge Mountains. was subscribed toward the restoration This novel received the Hopwood of Kenmore, the home of George Award for the best novel written by a Washington's only sister, Betty Wash-University of Michigan student in ington Lewis, wife of Col. Fielding 1935-36. Lewis, at Fredericksburg, Va. The 131.4658 3161 Hand-Distinguished Houses of Mod-Metropolitan Museum of Art, of New York City, which has always been inerate Cost. Plans and pictures and terested in Kenmore as one of the fin-

descriptions of modern houses of many different types. West-Thinking Reed. Love and marriage in high society staged in present-day France.

Petition Signed by Over 200,000 for 'No Sales Tax on Food' Amendment

Petitions containing the signatures of over 200,000 qualified electors for a constitutional amendment to stop the tax on food have been filed with the Secretary of State, Orville Atwood by Frederick A. Wayne of 630 Montclaar aevnue. Detroit.

Frederick A. Wayne, founder and chairman of the Taxpavers Protective association is the sponsor and principal proponent of the amendmentage The Taxpavers Protective association was organized in Detroit, in February, 1931, for the purpose of combating excessive and unfair taxation. It is ; ion-profit organization, with no paid officials and has been highly praised in everal editorials in the leading newspapers of the State for the work done in behalf of the down-trodden and the little fellow.

Because the consuming public is unorganized as a whole it is the least. protected and is becoming the principal urden bearer for all debts and taxes, which in recent years have become almost unbearable. There is no doubt that relief should

begin by taking the sales tax off the working man's dinner pail." It is hoped the consumers will realize

and, especially, to catch any false play he might make: Throughout our visit their opportunity to help, themselves which the amendment, will give them however, I was unable to find anything but a completely normal, friendly, and ordinary man. Eive minutes after I met him, I felt I'd known him for life,

New members admitted at this meeting Severs, the Grosse Pointe librarian, has were Mrs. Clarence L. Canidler, Mrs. made a special effort to buy all the best Harold D. Dow, Mrs. Harry Hodde, books on architecture and home decor-Mrs. Thomas G. Stirling, Mrs. William ation. If you are interested please Randolph Walter, Miss Mathilde War | phone Lenox 9721.

morial service. Canolyse in face

est examples of Colonial architecture

extant today, and as a national shrine

second in importance only to Mt. Ver-

non, was announced as having loaned

from its Colonial collection several

specimens of period furniture until

such time as the Kenmore Association

shall be able to complete the furnishing.

Landon Eulogy Heard

By An Enthusiastic

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Mr. Bingay also told how the Landon

movement began. "Richard Lloyd

Jones, editor and publisher of The

Tribune in Oklahoma, all his life a

great lover of Lincoln, the one to con-

ceive the idea of making the Lincolr

farm a mational shrine; and the museum

in Springfield, Ill., this man was re-

sponsible for the start of the Landon

movement. Mr. Jones had always con-

tended," continued Mr. Bingay, "that

some day another man peculiarly qual-

fied, would rise to meet the emer-

gencies of the hour. It was in 1934

while on a motor tour through Kansas,

at the time Gov. Landon was running

for re-election, that he heard and be

came interested in the man He went

back to his paper and wrote an edi-

torial "Watch this man Landon, he re-

"It was with all this in mind," con-

tinued Mr. Bingay, "that I set out to

see Landon. I was determined to find

out just what kind of a man he was

sembles Lincoln."

Gathering on Tuesday

ner and Miss Carolyn Wilcox Mrs Architects Small House Servicekloyd DeWitt Smith conducted a me-Small Homes of Architectural Distinction-Floor plans, photographs or archi-Mrs. Metoalf announced the follow tect's drawings of exteriors, and a few ing appointments of chairmen of standinterior views, for more than two huning and special committees : Mrs. Maldred houses of three to six rooms. colm D. MacQueen, committee on his-Ring Company-A Century of Progtoric places, Mrs. Frederick G. Gilbert ress Homes and Furnishings-Thirteen Lancoln 1ea; Mrs., Heman E. Grant, of the houses in the housing exhibit of meinhership; Mrs. Benton V. Johnson, the Century of Progress are shown in photographs. Two short descriptions are given of each house, one of the and Mrs. Edward J. Savage, publicity. materials and construction, the other of

Gin Afgeommendation, of the bioard, the furnishing and decoration. Eberlein-Practical Book of Period Furniture-Furniture of the English, of Bort Rontoliartrain, if it is erected American Colonial, Post-Colonial and hysithe Detroit Historical Society as principal French, periods. Contains diagnams, illustrations, and a glossary. Barnes-Estimating Building Costs compilation of cost and price data, including useful chapters on heating and plumbing,

. Yorke-Modern House. To be read with advantage by every one who expects to build or to buy in the near future. Mr. Yorke's book begins with an analysis of the changes which have led to the development of the "modern type of house. It then deals with the house itself, element by element-play, wall, window and roof, giving the why and best hows for each and concludes with a very large number of examples from all over the world, illustrated by plans, photographs an ddrawings. Newcomb-The Colonial and Federal House, A. popular book on Colonial and late 18th Century American do-

mestic architecture. There are chapters on the history of shelter, the home site, materials of construction finance ing, lighting, and many other ropics of interest.

Architectural. Forum --- House for.

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designs for small houses, selected from

two, prize competitions, the General

Electric Architectural Competition and

the Better Homes in America compe-

tition. The plans are in the modern

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basic principles, color, and architectural

backgrounds; the treatment of individ-

ual features, such as windows, doors,

etc.; and the decorating of particular

rooms, from living rooms and nurseries

to the one-room apartment. Many il-

lustrations, including photographs and

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erate Cost. A book of pictures, plans

and descriptions of modern houses of

Nutting - Furniture Freasury. A

three-volume work containing photo-

graphic illustrations with brief descrip-

tions of six thousand examples of fur-

niture and utensils, mostly of American

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ice cream (my favorite, should you be

reading this, Mr. Man), we again sallied

forth and made the rounds of the tennis

courts, only, to find that all the peppy

players were unbeknown to us. How-

ever, that droop on our shoulders just

the scenes. In a red and white (this

"and white" is getting to be the thing.

don't you think?) sports dress, she was

wanted to: ask her what she was doing

now but somehow get so engrossed in

her case of sunburn, results of running

About this time, we decided that one

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the picture we'd been hunting for. We

talking tennis and moonlights that the

question just never saw the light of

that, morning, on those already-men-

of those little green benches would be

awfully comfortable and soo, that's

whete we went. Had fun watching a

brown boysin yellow and white teach

a sun-kissed, black haired miss in a

peach rubber suit (sorry we missed

those names), how that stroke was done.

A red-haired little boy made your re-

porter feel so good. You know, she

was beginning to feel that she had the

worlds largest collection of freckles,

but after seeing Tommy Smith, we

naturally straightened out before long

'cause Viriginia Howin appeared on

Waterfront Park

origin, with some foreign examples.

Sunday at The

many different types.

diagrams, in the text.

radition.

conferred mon Mrs. Orla B. Taylor, I built in this district. Miss Florence **Detroit Graduate Law**

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

School Offers Special Bar Review Course Detroit Graduate Law School will

offer, this summer, a bar review course commencing July 13th for a period of eight weeks. The course is designed primarily for law school graduates who wish to pursue a thorough review of the subjects prescribed for the Michigan State bar examination. It is however, also available to attorneys for review purposes.

This is the fifth year in which such a course has been offered. The faculty of the school consists of 11 law teachers and is given under the direction of Arthur J. Abbott, Detroit lawyer and law teacher.

During the four years that the course has been conducted, approximately 200. law graduates have been enrolled, th egistration having been larger each succeeding, year. Last year, a total of 62 were encolled for the course. Among the members of the faculty, n addition to Mr. Abott, are Professor Robert E. Ireton of the law faculty of

thony Park, a graduate of Budapest University and of Oxford, England; Hon. Patrick H. O'Brien, former Attorney-General; Arthur J. Adams, John W. Babcock, Howard H. Cary, Louis H. Charbonneau, George L. Cooper, Louis W. McClear and Lawrence Sprague The members of the faculty

Instruction will be given in the sub-

torts, partnership, agency, evidence, mortgages, contracts, jwlls, conporations, crimes negotiable instruments, Michigan pleading, constitutional law equity, and bailments and carriers. The school conducts its sessions at

the school auditorium in the Buh Building. Classes will, be held every weekday except Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock p. m. from July 13th to September 4th inclusive.

Voters Political Association Picnic to Be Held July 4th

The Voters Political Association i holding a picnic on the Fourth of July at the Peters' Park immediately adjacent to the Dodge Park on the Utica Road, Macomb County.

They have access to one-half mile of the Clinton River which provides plenty of bathing for the children, and the "old swimming hole" for the grown-ups. Refreshments will be on the grounds. For amusements there will be a baseball game between two prominent East Side Detroit teams, and plenty of contests with prizes for both children and grownups. In fact there will not be a dull moment all day. This is planned to be one of the leadng outdoor events of this Fourth of July, so come and contribute to its success, and they will guarantee the best Fourth you have spent in your life. Admission will be free, a small charge will be made to park your car: For further information call Ivanhoe 7230

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the University of Detroit; Dr. An-

are, for the most part, also members of. the faculties of other law schools in Detroit, but Detroit Graduate Law School is not affiliated with any other

in its rudimentary state; but which continues. Houses of that type are thrown gether for real estate agents whose ale thought is to get them up and rented or, sold. Houses built for owners and the opposite, the principal thought and basic theme being beauty and comfort. That is the type which concerns is most.

Houses are no longer shells, they are naterialized evidence of thoughtful reearch and structural art. Oftimes, if he home builder leaves the work to competitive, ingenious minds, the archiocts produce nomenclatural masterbieces. Just as a tailor can fit you with a suit that feels like you grew mo it, so can an architect design a jouse that reflects your personality.... The Grosse Pointe Public Library ystem, in keeping with the trend, is saturing a selection of editions that hould be a boon to the prospective after and will continue for the season time of registration. Registration may ome owner or home remodeler. Most i the drawings illustrate the modernstio home, which has not as yet en \$5 per day on a piece-work basis; ayed as great a popularity here as it as in Europe. But it's safe to say hat in a few years-when steel contruction for homes is more perfectedhe modernistic house will be the featire of the next building splurge. Quoting from the Introduction of ecorative Art, edited by C. G. Holme Naturally, however, the process is radual Neither in art or life is a

olden change usual." Several editions of Decorative Art wait your perusal. Another interesting olime is "The House for Modern iving," containing plans and perspecves of 107 small houses, prize winning signs in the General Electric Annual. rchitectural Competition, arranged by ie editors of The Architectural Forum nd published by Harcourt, Brace and mpany.

The designs of modernistic style may carried out in any type of home ossible. The atrangements, though motimes severe, are so interesting hat one can't help but admire the gacious minds that created them.

Grosse Pointe Library

Since the showing of the Mutiny on he Bounty yarns, of the sea have een much in demand, If you list tales f adventure as your favorite reading ou may find a few below that you

5,000 Cherry Picking Jobs Now Available Near Traverse City

Approximately 5,000 jobs for Michgan persons will be available in a few days in the cherry orchards covering a thirty-mile area near Traverse City, Anyone over 16 years of age desiring job and who is capable of picking cherries should register at once in any of the local offices of the National Reemployment Service, Major Howard Starret, State Director, announced today. and the second of the second states

The National Re-employment Serv ice, affiliated with the U.S. Department of Labor, is aiding the cherry growers in a quick, wholesale State-wide transfer of workers to the orehards. Work will begin on July 1 of shortly or citizenship papers with them at the

which usually lasts six weeks. A good cherry picker can earn from \$2.50; to Major Starret says. The growers plan to pay off each Saturday night during the harvest. Applicants for these jobs must fur- | day prior thereto) Registered elecnish their transportation to the National Re-employment Service office in the City Hall at Traverse City where they will be referred after registering. in their local employment offices.

Historic Memorials Society Elects New **Officers** for Year

At the annual meeting of the Historic Memorials Society held recently at the Whittier, Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf was reselected to head the society for the sixteenth consecutive year. Chosen to serve with her were: Mrs Louis Gascoigne, first vice president; Mrs. Fletcher H. Field, second vice president; Mrs. Lewis C. Dunn, record ing secretary; Miss Myrtle E. Babcock, corresponding secretary; Miss Carolyn S. McGraw, treasurer; Miss Dorothy,

Pudrith, registrar; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, historian; Mrs. Ben Lyons, custodian. Members named to the executive committee were Mrs. Frederick C. Gilbert, Mrs. George T. Calvert, Mrs. Malcolm D. MacQueen, Mrs. Charles E.

think he is the man top office because n every way, shape, and form, he is

your reporter saw Joe Cavanaugh, Tom the complete antithesis of the gentle-Morris, and Eugene Becigneul. The man now in office. Mr. Landon has ia last, especially, seems to have new complete understanding of our probhames, for people-hope you don't call lems and he realizes he needs help," all the girls that, Gene. 😒 🗄 Sozo-o, fortified by much chocolate

Mr. Bingay concluded the same agost Eourteen small colored boys, led by their director, then marched onto the stage, raised 14 harmonicas to position and played in succession "Oh Susanna," China Town," and Swance River Their numbers closed the program and the meeting. we want wanted to



(Continued from Rage Ohe) III time of registration. Registration may question just inever saw the light of be had by mail in the case of persons day wirging to gost on exhibit for now absent from the Gity and who may continue to be absent up to September 15. (It should be borne in mind that traned courts. the last day for registration for the September 15 Primary is the twentieth fors who expect to be absent from the City should, without delay, make application for Absent Woters ballots either

insperson or bysmail. Asia a manager all In order to grant every resident of the City of Grosse Pointe an opportunity to register (if now unregistened) the City Clerk will be on hand in his office, 17150 Maumee avenue, each

Wednesday evening from 7,30 until 9 o'clock beginning Wednesday, July 8 and continuing through until the last days of registration for Primary Elec-

tion. Inasmuch as the September Primary and the November Election will both be of great importance, and in view of City, it is urged that all residents who are now registered now take advantage of this opporunity. It should also be borne in mind that registrations will be to ask you to wear tags next week taken daily by the City Clerk from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Library

These are but a few of the books that may be obtained at the Grosse Swales and Mrs. Howard B. Holden Pointe Library on building and decora- and kahilis has never been excelled, Honorary membership for life was tion. Because of the many houses being experts say.

think the honors are his Also saw Louise Marshall, leaning against her car and looking like you do after a good swim-nice and refreshed, you know-and Bill Smith, who just couldn't wait to jump into those waves. But in spite of all his the number of new residents in the rushing we saw a tan that roused our envy same the is Warms als Now-to all those smiling faces-we do wish we knew you all and would like

but anyway, we aren't going to give up the ship-yet. So, 'til next Thursday, by which time we hope to have met so

many people-be seeing-you.

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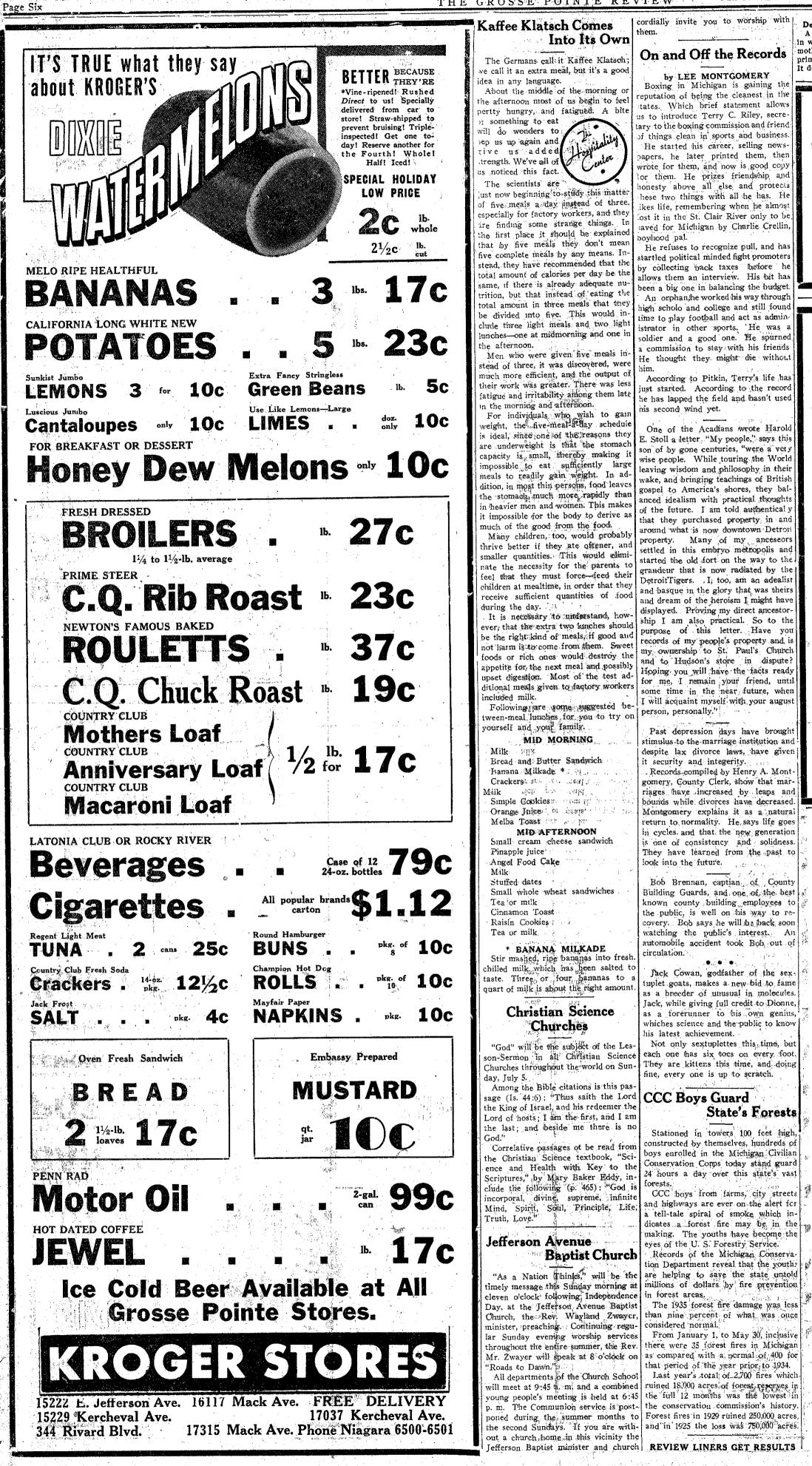
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Anything Will Help

"I's in favor of complainin' as much



THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW cordially invite you to worship with Descent Traced Through Mother A matriarchy is a social organization | as possible about de weather," said in which descent is traced through the Uncle Eben, "if it'll take our minds mother only. The system is found in primitive groups throughout the world. On and Off the Records 'off'n some o' de other troubles we can't It does not involve rule by the mother. | get away from." by LEE MONTGOMERY Boxing in Michigan is gaining the eputation of being the cleanest in the FOR SALE tates. Which brief statement allows us to introduce Terry C. Riley, secretary to the boxing commission and friend of things clean in sports and business. He started his career, selling newspapers, he later printed them, then wrote for them, and now is good copy for them. He prizes friendship and honesty above all else and protects orated. hese two things with all he has. He ikes life, remembering when he almost ost it in the St. Clair River only to be, aved for Michigan by Charlie Crellin, For particulars call He refuses to recognize pull, and has startled political minded fight promoters by collecting back taxes before he NI. 1514 allows them an interview. His bit has been a big one in balancing the budget. An orphan, he worked his way through high scholo and college and still found time to play football and act as administrator in other sports. He was a soldier and a good one. He spurned a commission to stay with his friends He thought they might die without According to Pitkin, Terry's life has just started. According to the record he has lapped the field and hasn't used One of the Acadians wrote Harold E. Stoll a letter, "My people," says this son of by gone centuries, "were a very wise people. While touring the World offer leaving wisdom and philosophy in their wake, and bringing teachings of British gospel to America's shores, they balanced idealism with practical thoughts of the future. I am told authentical y that they purchased property in and around what is now downtown Detron property. Many of my anceseors settled in this embryo metropolis and started the old fort on the way to the grandeur that is now radiated by the one large DetroitTigers. . I; too, am an adealist and basque in the glory that was theirs and dream of the heroism I might have displayed. Proving my direct ancestorship I am also practical. So to the purpose of this letter. Have you Name. records of my people's property and is my ownership to St. Paul's Church Address and to Hudson's store in dispute? Hoping you will have the facts ready for me, I remain your friend, until some time in the near future, when I will acquaint myself with your august Past depression days have brought stimulus to the marriage institution and despite lax divorce laws, have given it security and integerity. . Records compiled by Henry A. Montgomery, County Clerk, show that marriages have increased by leaps and bounds while divorces have decreased.

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