

# GROSSE PTE. PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

## New Gas Lines Laid To Supply Natural Gas From State of Texas

Now that the completion of the new line for piping natural gas from Texas and Kansas is expected in time to begin supplying Detroit homes beginning July 7, several questions that call for specific answers are being asked by gas users. The following information, supplied by William G. Woolfolk, president of the Gas Company, answers the questions most frequently asked.

### News Digest

The highly-touted rookie, DiMaggio, was a wash-out in the all-star game, failing to hit once in five trips to the plate. What a disappointed young man he must have been.

Many strong words are bandied about in these investigations of public officials.

There are so many rackets in New York City that a special drive is underway to rid the city of undesirable rackets.

There are certain things that people will always do despite the law. Those things should be legalized so that it could be under state supervision and as such forced to run on the level.



On July 15 it will be up to Judge Richter to decide whether a drug store serving sandwiches is a restaurant or not.

If you have a dog be careful he doesn't attack a policeman, when acting as watch dog. One owner was forced to buy the officer on the beat a new pair of pants.

Why are food products in Windsor almost 50 per cent lower than they are here in Michigan. If some one wants something to investigate, try that on the old piano.

Another All-Star game is history with the National League winning for a change. Gehring starred again as usual.

A man who will abandon his family, especially children, is a fine law maker to represent the people. Defeat at the next election would be just dessert for such a man as State Senator Gorman, if all charges made against him are true.

Many fine names have been dragged through the mire of divorce courts, because of misunderstanding, and irresponsibility, and little regard for the covenants which they have entered into.

Only 26 died in Michigan over the Fourth through automobile accidents. No cause for alarm, just an ordinary occurrence. But look out, you might lose in the next skirmish.

Radical changes in the construction of automobiles will have to be effected, so that a better view of the roadway can be had. Who can see where they are going hidden down behind the dash board?

Father Coughlin makes the prediction that the House of Representatives will have to appoint the next President, because no major party will get a majority.

There is one town in Michigan where gambling is tolerated openly, and that is East Detroit. Gamblers can gamble to their heart's content at the amusement park there openly and without fear of the law. Penny slot machines, wheels of fortune, bunco, etc. Winnings are paid in cash. No discrimination against children, their money is just as acceptable.

## John F. Brookes Killed from Electric Shock at Walled Lake Park

John Francis Brookes, 1249 Lakepointe, was killed July 4 by an electric shock while operating an ice conveyor in the ice plant of the Lakeview Products Co., at Walled Lake.

Since his graduation in 1935 from Grosse Pointe High, where he won the Senior Prose prize, John had worked at various jobs, including a clerical job at the Park Municipal Building and limited employment at Waterfront Park, where his father is known to all as "Charlie."

For ten years John had been spending much of his summer vacation time at his grandfather's cottage, Stonecrest, on Walled Lake, becoming well acquainted with the town people. And being without employment he secured a job at the Lakeview Products Co., worked by a double handle, which jammed when the hoist was only halfway up.

The wiring short-circuited, the electricity passing through the framework into one of the cans which had been raised from its socket.

He was operating a hoist-conveyor, worked by a double handle, which jammed when the hoist was only halfway up. The wiring short-circuited, the electricity passing through the framework into one of the cans which had been raised from its socket.

Unmindful of what had happened to the wiring, John tried to shake the can in an effort to jar the hoist into action. Another workman working close by noticed John leaning over. Going over he touched him and received a shock. After failing to release John's grip on the handle, he summoned the foreman who shut off the current.

The Brookes family, who were at Stonecrest, for the holiday week-end, were immediately informed, as was a doctor who worked for two hours in a fruitless attempt to revive the boy.

He is mourned by his parents, Charles and Gladys, a sister, Barbara, and two younger brothers, Thomas and James.

## Garden Talks Featured at R. A. Alger Museum July 11th, 18th and 25th

The Detroit Garden Center, now in its new quarters at the Russell A. Alger Museum, Grosse Pointe, is offering free to the gardening public, a series of informal gardening talks on the three remaining Saturdays of July.

On Saturday, July 11, at 3 o'clock, Mr. V. R. DePetris will discuss Delphiniums and Lilies; on July 18, the subject will be Annuals and on July 25, Tom Pearson will talk about the Growing of Herbs.

These talks are in the nature of clinics, as the audience is free to interrupt the speaker with questions, and anyone who has had interesting experiences with the plants discussed is urged to share them with the rest of the audience.

The Garden Center Room at the Alger House lends itself to this informal manner of presenting gardening information.

The Garden Center Library which is housed here offers a comprehensive collection of gardening books for the use of the public. All the activities of the Garden Center are free. There is no charge for lectures or for use of the library.

The Garden Center is not a club, but is an organization offering the public an opportunity to get the most up-to-date horticultural information, for the asking. Anyone interested in gardening is urged to take advantage of the facilities offered.

## Grosse Pointe Youths in Serious Accident Celebrating 4th Early

Braunda Case Set for Friday at 7 P. M.

The tossing of bootleg fireworks at each other by the occupants of two machines, racing on Harper avenue at 3 a. m. Friday was blamed indirectly by police for a head-on crash of one of the speeding autos with another near Seven Mile road and the injury of six persons.

The flashes between the cars brought the pursuit of two patrolmen of the Gratiot Station who believed that a gun battle was in progress.

The officers, Frank Kasiolek and Andrew Niewalak, chased the two speeding machines for more than five miles, they said, before the accident.

Both policemen said that the speed of the cars was upwards of 45 miles an hour. At several points in the chase the officers were prepared to fire at the cars, they said.

The driver and passenger of one of the cars which was racing are believed to be dying in Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms. They are Harold Miller, 27 years old, of 2070 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe Park, and Marshall De Wolf, of 833 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe.

The others injured were passengers in the machine which collided with Miller's. They are Jacob Landes, 49, and his wife, Ella, 49, of 2236 Fourth avenue; Frank Roach, 32, of 1025 La-Brosse street, and William Deeter, 37, of 9101 Olivet avenue, the driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Landes were taken to Grosse Pointe Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Roach was taken to the same hospital suffering from a broken leg. Deeter received minor injuries.

Melvin A. Braunda, 19, of 892 Neff road, Grosse Pointe, with whom Miller was racing, was arrested, charged with reckless driving, in company in Braunda's car, John Doyle, of 564 Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, was held for investigation.

Braunda pleaded not guilty before Justice J. Nelson McNally in Grosse Pointe Park. He was released under a \$1,000 personal bond to appear at 7 a. m. Friday, July 10, for examination.

When the patrolmen reached the scene of the accident, they reported, they found Braunda and Doyle removing a sack of fireworks from Miller's automobile. A similar sack was found in Braunda's car, they said.

The youths told the officers that they had purchased the fireworks in Toledo.

Put the Grosse Pointe Review on your payroll. It will increase your sales.

## Clearance Sale at Village Woman's Shop Continued

The clearance sale which began at the Village Woman's Shop, 17016 Kercheval avenue, early last week, will be continued for a limited period. Prices have been substantially reduced on summer dresses in order to make way for new shipments of fall dresses which will be arriving shortly.

You will find a fine selection of ladies hats, coats, evening gowns, cotton dresses and play suits reduced 33 and one-third per cent. It is the ideal time to stock up for summer at these prevailing low prices.

Remnor Golf Course completely reconditioned, ideally and conveniently located on Lochmoor Blvd.

## Reminiscence of Recent Afternoon Visit to Alger House on Lake

By KAY KILBRIDE

Last Monday found us footloose and free, with that time on our hands getting us hotter every second. Then the inspiration struck us. Of course, what cooler place could we hope for than 32 Lake Shore road. So out we went to what was formerly the residence of the late Russell A. Alger, you know, and now, through the generosity of Mrs. Alger, is a museum of art for the public. Designed by Charles Adams Platt, one of the country's best architects, the house is a splendid example of the Italian villa. Its lake side facade gives one a full view of the terraces, loggias, and pergola and bears a strong resemblance to a sixteenth century Florentine country seat, while the architecture of the interior seems to have the very atmosphere for a museum, and has itself determined the trend—Italian Renaissance—for the permanent collection.

## Farms Firemen Plan Two-Day Picnic for July 18th and 19th

This year one of the biggest events ever staged by the Grosse Pointe Farms Firemen will take place at Lothrop Pines, Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 18 and 19, and it's going to be a real treat.

Two orchestras have been secured for the occasion, Orville Mumford and his Colored Entertainers, and Hank Finney and his WXYZ orchestra will assure you of plenty of music and dancing.

The original Popeye the Sailor will be there to entertain the youngsters. There will be Shetland ponies available for the children, and there will be games, refreshments, and everything that you could desire for an occasion of this kind.

The people of the vicinity are invited to participate, with the assurance that they will enjoy this picnic which is being sponsored by the firemen of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## 4th of July Birthday Missed by Hour

Assistant United States District Attorney Trenth McMath today announced his first-born was the honor of being born on the Fourth of July by less than an hour.

An eight-pound girl was born to Mrs. Clarence Haas McMath at 1043 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe Park, Sunday just before 1 a. m.

## Viola Permanent Wave Opens Another Beauty Shop

The management of the Viola Permanent Wave Shop at 15309 Mack avenue is pleased to announce the opening of a second beauty shop at the location of the former Newport Beauty Salon at 14812 Kercheval avenue, two doors east of the public library at Eastlawn.

The same low prices will prevail at both shops, and careful consideration to attention will be maintained at both shops. The finest materials and supplies are used at all times.

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

## Schedule Outlined for Convenience of G. P. Residents

Children, whose vacation days will be spent in the vicinity of Grosse Pointe, have an opportunity to avail themselves of the privilege of participating in supervised playground activities. These programs at the various schools in Grosse Pointe are under the capable direction of men and women chosen for this purpose by the Board of Education.

Softball leagues, horseshoes, tennis, and croquet are a few of the activities which are attracting the boys' interest at the playgrounds. The girls are equally intrigued with the programs planned for them. They may participate in softball games, handicraft classes, dancing, story hours, tennis and croquet.

The schedules of hours for the various schools are as follows: Mason—Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Directors—Howard Poe and Ruth Morhoff.

High School—Every day including Sunday. Tennis and hard baseball. No charge to residents of Grosse Pointe. Directors—Jack Gladden and Peter Little.

Defer School—Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.; 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Directors—Frank Banach and Lois Oldham.

Trombly School—Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to noon; 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Directors—Lawrence Westerville and Margaret Merritt.

Kerby School—Thursday only, 10 a. m. to noon; 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Directors—Howard Poe and Ruth Morhoff.

These programs will continue throughout the summer vacation period.

## Clearance Sale at Julie-Mae Frock

Every year about this time the Julie-Mae Frock holds a mid-summer clearance sale of latest style summer dresses. These dresses are drastically reduced to clear, in order to make way for the new fall dresses which are on order.

It is a pleasure to announce a sale of this kind, because you will find each and everyone a bargain, some having been reduced as much as 50 per cent. In order to secure best selection it is advisable to make your selection without delay.

## Enjoy Fine Pictures in Air Conditioned Comfort

The Alma Theatre presents the finest in pictures and it is possible to enjoy these presentations in comfort because the air is washed and 20 degrees cooler than outside.

Among the outstanding features presented during the week beginning today are "Captain January," starring Shirley Temple; Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold"; Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus"; and several other entertaining feature pictures. For dates see their advertisement in this issue of The Grosse Pointe Review, page two.

## News Splashes From the Waterfront Park Beach

(By K. KILBRIDE)

Well, even though the Fourth turned out to be such a day, we still admit that its successor, Sunday, was very much all right. The sun was at its best, the sky and water both very blue, and that haunt of ours, the Park, was so crowded.

Down there around two, we first sought the tennis courts, hoping we'd be able to have a game and see things, too. We hadn't played very long, either, before Court 2 was taken over by Dorothy Cerre and Peggy Brown. Dot was in shorts, which I took to immediately on account of those touches of green, while Peggy's tan looked even so much more so 'cause of her white linen dress. At least five minutes of their precious half hour was spent in talking across the fence to Betty Bowes, whose complexion is one of this writer's envies. Then some impatient few on the side lines informed us that 2:30 and our exit had come around so we had a drink and decided that shade just wasn't to be resisted. While under those trees, saw the Kratus family, Jim and the rest, walking by at a leisurely pace. Bill Allard also attracted our attention, diving very nicely and being watched by Sister Ella.

A few steps to the edge of the walk

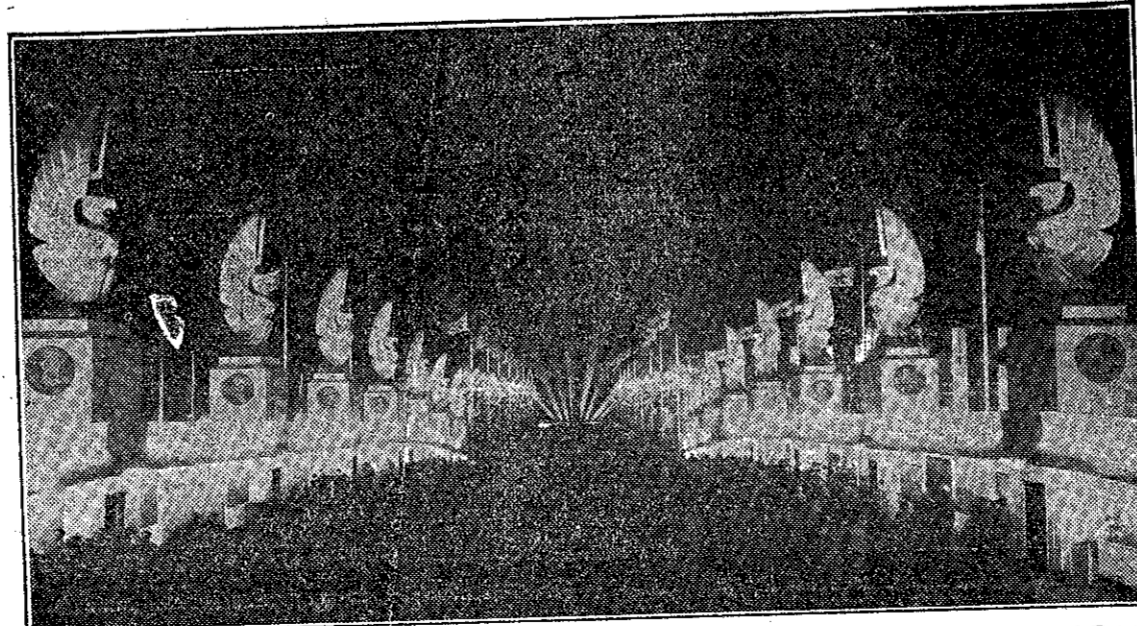
## David G. Williams Announces Candidacy for Congress in 14th

Early this week David G. Williams, well known political economist and old East Side resident, several years a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, in making his announcement as a candidate for representative for Congress from the 14th Congressional District on the Republican ballot at the coming September Primaries issued the following statement. "It is my conviction that the campaign this fall will be waged strictly on an economic program and not along the usual party lines. I cannot conceive of voters remaining loyal to party lines when those parties have not and cannot furnish the answer to our many distressing problems. I firmly believe they will select the man and not the party.

My 1934 campaign platform again adopted in this year's campaign will, I

(Continued on Page Four)

## Great Lakes Exposition at Night



Looking across the Court of Presidents at the Great Lakes Exposition on Cleveland's lake front. In the distance is the aurora borealis lighting of the Marine Theatre. Between it and the Court of Presidents is the double row of ships' masts flanking the Lake Erie Plaza.

### Boys Are Still Registering for 'Y' Camp Activities

While registrations of boys for the two summer Y. M. C. A. camps have been the heaviest since 1929, there is still room for several boys from this community in the last regular camp period, it is announced by Roger Freund, boys' secretary at the Hannan "Y" branch.

The number of boys registering to attend camp from this community has been most gratifying, said Mr. Freund, and there is every indication that the Hannan branch will realize its full quota by the end of the camping season.

Camp Nissokone, located on Lake Van Etten, near Oscoda, already has its registrations full for the entire summer season. When Nissokone swung open its gates for a summer of play and recreation on June 24, 125 boys were in attendance, the capacity of the camp. There is also a full registration for the second period starting July 21, which runs until the end of the season, August 19.

Camp Ohiyasa, got under way two days earlier, June 22, with 203 boys in camp. This was a special camp period that ran until July 1, when the regular period of two weeks was launched. The present camp period will be followed by two similar periods, starting July 15 and July 29, culminating in another special period starting August 12 and running to August 21.

The first two Ohiyasa periods have been filled to capacity, with slightly over 200 boys at each camp. Likewise the third period starting July 15 is full, as well as the special period of August 12, so that only in the special period of July 29 can applications still be received for camping.

Without a doubt the one unfilled period will soon have a capacity registration so that boys in this community, still interested in getting to Camp Ohiyasa for the summer are urged to get in touch with Mr. Freund at the Hannan Y. M. C. A. Branch, or parents desiring information about the camp are invited to see him.

Due to the heavier registration this year, several counselors have been added to both camps, giving the boys a wider choice of activities while at camp than possible heretofore. Recognized as the finest "Y" camps in the country, it would be hard to find any camps offering greater opportunity and recreation in any single department of camp life.

Dr. A. G. Studer, general secretary of the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA, was present at the opening of both

camp and made a thorough inspection, accompanied by P. J. Lee, "Y" athletic director. Both expressed themselves as not only greatly impressed with the splendid condition of the camps, but with the unusually high type of boys accepted into the camp this year.

The YMCA Board of Directors recently paid a visit to the Ohiyasa camp, watching the boys at play and in guidance work. The Directors declared the camp was in the finest condition it had ever been. Both camps have been given a high rating by the State Board of Health.

**Tallest Building**

Three inscribed terra cotta cones found in Iraq or Mesopotamia, that ancient land that had seen centuries of civilization when Europe was still peopled with barbarians, are on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution. They were found in the city of Ur where Abraham was born some 2,000 years before Christ. But even then these cones were old. They were placed in the walls of a temple built by King Libit-Ishtar who preceded Rim-Sin, ruler at the birth of Abraham, and their inscriptions are devoted to preserving the memory of this old king. But while the inscriptions speak mostly of the ancient ruler they also corroborate parts of the Bible. They mention cities spoken of in the Book of Genesis the existence of which had been doubted.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Telics From Ur**

The Russians have decided to build the tallest building in the world and call it the "Palace of the Soviets." They have called into consultation well-known architects and engineers, who are the world's foremost experts in this kind of work. The structure will be of steel and marble, and in formation like the tiers of a wedding cake, surmounted by a 200 foot chromium-plated statue of Lenin. Altogether, it will be 1,316 feet high; that is, 376 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and 115 feet higher than the Empire State building, at present the tallest building in the world.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**How X-Ray Has Aided Science**

The Public Health Service says that the invention of the X-ray is of three-fold importance to the medical profession. It has made possible the examination of fractured bones to insure proper methods of healing; the examination of internal organs such as the stomach and lungs, and consequent increase in knowledge as to the position and function; and finally, the rays themselves have a certain medicinal and therapeutic value, as in the treatment of skin cancers.

**Various Parts of World**

It hardly seems possible to lose a stream of water large enough to be called a river. However, there are many so-called "lost rivers" in the world, says Pathfinder Magazine. India has its famous Lost river; Jugoslavia has one, and so do Idaho and Oregon. Kentucky has a Lost creek and West Virginia its Lost river. In Hardy county, West Virginia, there is a river which sinks under a mountain and reappears two miles away as a large spring, the overflow from which forms the Cacapon river. The river disappears under a rock. The water forms whirlpools as it sinks under the rocks and anything thrown into the water there soon disappears from sight.

These "lost rivers" are usually found in limestone regions. The seepage of water through the porous rock causes small fissures to be formed. As time goes on, these fissures increase in size until in some cases they may be large enough to swallow up a sizable river. The river may run underground for miles and then reappear as a huge spring after passing beneath a high mountain. The water in such rivers is of a marvelous opalescent hue, and yet it is so clear and transparent that if you look at it in a quiet pool you would not believe there was any water there.

**Outlying Territories of U. S. Are Worth Millions**

The outlying territories of the United States and the manner in which they were acquired are the following:

Alaska, purchased from Russia in 1867, for \$7,200,000.

Hawaii, annexed in 1898, at the request of the people of Hawaii.

Porto Rico, ceded by Spain at the conclusion of the Spanish-American war.

Virgin Islands of the United States, consisting of the more westerly of the Virgin island group in the West Indies, the other being British. These islands were formerly known as the British West Indies, and were purchased from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000.

The Philippines, taken from Spain by the Spanish-American war, \$20,000,000 being paid in settlement.

Guam, an island of the Mariana archipelago in the Pacific, also ceded by Spain in 1898.

American Samoa, consisting of four islands of the Samoa group in the South Pacific. From 1889 to 1900 the United States, Germany and Great Britain exercised a kind of joint protectorate over Samoa. In 1900, following the overthrow of the native king, the islands were divided between this country and Germany, by agreement among the powers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Moon's Phases**

The various phases or appearances of the moon to us are due to the variation in relative positions of sun, earth and moon, notes a writer in the Detroit News. The moon is a sphere, all of whose surface is believed to be lifeless and cold; though it is always the same face or side that is turned toward the earth. As in the case of the earth, the sun lights only one-half of it, while the other half remains in darkness. In the phase known as new moon, the bright face of the moon is turned away from us and the moon is invisible. Then in a few days we see a small part of the bright surface, which owing to our position appears as a slender crescent. As the moon moves along in its orbit around the earth, this crescent increases to a half moon and thence through the gibbous stage to full moon, after which it begins to wane, passing through the corresponding stages again. When the moon is between the earth and the sun we have the new moon and phases up to half moon; when the earth is between the sun and the moon we get the phases between half moon and full moon.

**Success**

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction.

**Aloma Theatre**  
15001 Charlevoix Ave.  
Corner of Wayburn  
ADMISSION: ADULTS 20c  
CHILDREN 10c

THURSDAY, JULY 9 —  
RAYMOND MASSEY in  
**Things to Come**  
Plus WARNER OLAND in  
**Charlie Chan at the Circus**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY,  
JULY 10-11 —  
EDWARD ARNOLD in  
**Sutter's Gold**  
Plus MARGARET SULLAVAN  
and HENRY RONDA in  
**The Moon's Our Home**

Special Western for  
Saturday Matinee Only —  
JACK PERRIN in  
**Desert Justice**

SUNDAY, MONDAY,  
TUESDAY, JULY 12-13-14 —  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in  
**Captain January**  
Plus BETTE DAVIS and  
GEORGE BRENT in  
**The Golden Arrow**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 —  
LEW AYRES and  
FLORENCE RICE in  
**Panic on the Air**  
Plus BILLY LEE and  
GEORGE ERNEST in  
**Too Many Parents**

Printing of the Better Kind is obtainable at The Grosse Pointe Printing Co., 15121 Kercheval Ave. Lenox 1162.

### Numerous Lost Rivers in Various Parts of World

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**"Faithful" Wife of Hindu Forced to Give Up Life**

So intense is the shame attached to widowhood by the Hindus that it used to be the practice for widows to commit suicide on the husband's funeral pyre. Suttee, as the custom is called, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald, really means faithful wife. The poor woman who wishes to clear her name from the suspicion of witchcraft and murder would throw herself into the flames, and people would say "Ah, she was truly a faithful wife."

In some parts of ancient India the widow used to be burned whether she wished it or not, and perhaps this was because the relatives thought her spirit would follow her husband to the next world and wait upon him there. When the British in 1829 passed a resolution making it a crime to assist a suttee they were accused of interfering with the people's religious customs; but this barbarous thing never existed in all parts of India, and the great Mogul Emperor Akbar had to suppress it in the sixteenth century.

**"According to Hoyle"**

Edmund (or Edmond) Hoyle, the first systematizer of the laws of the card game "Whist" and author of a book of games, was born in 1672 and died in London in 1709. He was a lawyer who gave lessons in card playing, and his "Short Treatise on the Game of Whist" was first published in 1742. The laws of Hoyle were regarded as authoritative for at least 100 years, and the weight of his authority is indicated by the phrase "according to Hoyle," which was first applied to the game of whist. Fielding in his novel "Tom Jones" refers to "my Hoyle, my best Hoyle, which cost me a guinea, lying open on the table." Byron in his "Don Juan" says that "Troy owes to Homer what whist owes to Hoyle." Books of rules for card games and other games are still given Hoyle's name and to play according to Hoyle is to play correctly or according to standard authorities.

**Baron von Steuben**

At the close of the Revolutionary war Baron von Steuben was refused pecuniary remuneration which he had asked of the colonies in the event of their success. To recuperate his fortunes, abandoned for their cause, he was subsequently awarded several grants of land, among them a township in northern New York, where he spent the remainder of his life in a log cabin, within the present limits of Utica, N. Y. A monument to his memory was unveiled there August 3, 1914.

**How Animals Use Ears**

Ears do triple service for animals. First, they protect the delicate inner machines from injury as by insects, dust, etc. Second, they serve as sounding boards, collecting and increasing the sounds that come to them, bringing minute by minute what a wild creature needs to know in a world which has more enemies than friends. Third, by their changing positions, they may act as a warning to other animals that danger is suspected or actually threatened.

**Poison Sumac**

Poison sumac is known also as swamp sumac, poison elder, poison ash, poison dogwood, and thunderwood. It grows only in swamps or in wetground and is found throughout most of the eastern half of the United States. It usually grows as a shrub in clumps, with tall, slender stems 10 to 70 feet or more in height, but sometimes it grows as a tree up to 20 or 30 feet high, with a trunk 5 to 10 inches in diameter.

**Cause of Stuttering**

Stuttering usually is not caused by a defect in the organs of speech but by a highly nervous state which interferes with them. Persons so afflicted can always whisper and sing and even speak normally at times. Some become so nervous that they "stutter" in other ways. A musician may sound the same note and a typist may hit the same letter several times spasmodically before going on to the next one.—Collier's Weekly.

**The Clever Ostrich**

The ostrich has a clever plan of camouflaging itself. The natural home of the ostrich is the boulder-strewn veld. When in danger of capture, the bird sinks down and huddles itself up. With its smoke-grey feathers—their natural color before they are treated for export—the ostrich so closely resembles the many surrounding boulders that careful search is necessary to pick it out.

### Cats Recognized as Far Back as Year 936 A. D.

Did you know that the first "cat law" on record was enacted about 936 A. D.? It is the earliest written record of the presence of cats in Great Britain, and it was promulgated by Hywel Dda, prince of South Wales, observes a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Most people think all domesticated cats came from Egypt and Europe. Probably the ancestors of our present house cats were the wildcats of both of those regions. But even before Europeans arrived in the western hemisphere, there were domesticated cats. These were of species native to southern North America and South America.

One of them is the Paraguay cat, a sort of "bantam" pussy. Adults weigh not over three pounds and are about one-quarter the size of ordinary cats. Then there is the Mexican cat. It is almost, if not altogether, extinct. During the summer this breed is hairless, but in the winter it has a ridge of fuzz along the back and on the top of the tail.

During the Middle Ages, and even including the era of colonization in America, cats were subject to strenuous persecution and torture, especially so if they were the property of wizards or witches. Believed to be emissaries of the devil and to be assistants of the people who worked charms and weird cures, cats were said to deserve whatever rough treatment was visited upon their owners.

That's where the "nine lives" idea began. Cats, with their supple abdominal walls and ability to land on their feet, could stand punishment that would nearly kill a human being. Our ancestors didn't stop to figure it out reasonably, and when the witches' black cats withstood harsh handling without harm, the people were more certain than ever that cats were "in league with the powers of darkness."

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**Bids Have Been Asked on Two Local Projects**

Two projects for which bids have been asked by the State Highway Department as part of its \$7,600,000 Federal Aid program will carry on the department's contract with the City of Detroit providing for widening Urban thoroughfares.

One of these will widen and pave 1.1 miles of Gratiot Avenue between Mack and East Grand Boulevard while the other will pave a widened roadway on Van Dyke avenue between 7 and 8-mile roads.

The Gratiot Avenue project will start at Mack Avenue where previous widening operations stopped and will expand this heavily used artery from its present 60-foot width to 90 feet. The work consists of replacing the roadways on either side of the car tracks and extending them further back toward the

**Scrappy Savings**

FATHER MAKES DOUGH—MOTHER BAKES—EAT!

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### SOCIETY

**By KAY KILBRIDE**

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**This Bank will make a limited number of First Mortgages to NEW home owners Under the F. H. A. Plan Title No. 2.**

**Grosse Pointe Bank**  
E. Jefferson at Rivard Blvd.  
City of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

**YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT POSSIBLE**

**TO COOK SO MUCH FOOD IN DUTCH OVEN SUSAN**

Looking at all the food on the table, one would think that a full-sized range had been used to cook it. A 15½-pound turkey, an equally large whole ham, potatoes, vegetables, layer cake, pie... this is an imposing spread to have been prepared by such a compact electric appliance as Dutch Oven Susan. For Dutch Oven Susan takes up so little space that it can be tucked away in a corner almost anywhere. Yet it will perform every cooking operation possible on a small stove. And it uses only about 45¢ worth of electricity per hour as an electric toaster.

Dutch Oven Susan will cook a complete meal for a family of six—two vegetables, a roast, potatoes and gravy—while you are out for the afternoon. When you come home your meal is waiting, perfectly cooked—piping hot and ready for the table. Dutch Oven Susan is easy to use. You simply plug it into any convenience outlet. It will roast all cuts of meat to perfection; it will fry

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Radnor at Mack avenue. Synodical Conference church. F. E. Stern, pastor.

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**ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**

Stylish, Attractive Summer Dresses substantially reduced for this annual event, some as much as 50%—Replenish Your Wardrobe at a saving at

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Require Additional Care and Special Attention

Every Garment Returned Immaculately Clean and Hand Finished

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Bring your 1936 June Phone Directory to the Leach Drug Store and receive a 5c Sundae.

**FREE! Any Flavor**

Book Will Be Returned

**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

A petition having been filed by Max Holtzman and Joseph Saltzman, a majority of directors of the Jiffy Razor Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, praying for the voluntary dissolution of the said Jiffy Razor Corporation.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY 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 notice of the contents of this order shall be served by mail upon all creditors 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.

**Low Bids Announced on \$7,600,000 Program**

Low bids on \$5,750,100 worth of Highway and Bridge construction projects were announced today by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner.

The bids were the first to be taken on Michigan's new \$7,600,000 Federal Aid program for the fiscal year which starts tomorrow. They constitute the largest single letting in the entire history of the State Highway Department. Actual construction activities are expected to get under way within

two weeks.

Bids on two projects, one in Gratiot and one in Montcalm counties were rejected by Commissioner Van Wagoner and the projects will be re-advertised at the earliest possible moment.

Fifty-two projects in 27 counties of the State were involved in the letting. When the projects are completed, 143 more miles of concrete pavement will be added to the hard-surfaced trunk-line system of Michigan, 34 miles of bituminous concrete pavement, and more than six miles of oil aggregate surfacing. Bids also included eight bridge projects.

More than one-fourth the amount of the bids covers projects in the Upper Peninsula where 68 more miles of hard-surfacing will be constructed, chiefly on the three principal tourist arteries in that section of the State—US-41, and M-28.

The low bids include more than 16 miles of US-12 to provide a minimum three-lane concrete highway between Ann Arbor and Chelsea where the Department has had difficulty obtaining right-of-way.

Nearly 11 more miles of paving on US-27, regarded by Commissioner Van Wagoner as the main north-and-south tourist artery. The Commissioner plans to complete the hard-surfacing of this route from the state line to the Straits of Mackinac this year.

Two important widening projects in Detroit were also included in the opening bids—1.1 miles on Gratiot Avenue and a mile on Van Dyke. The former is to be constructed under the Detroit Street Widening agreement.

**An Outline of What The Exposition at Cleveland Offers**

Just what old John Q. Public sees when he lays his 50 cents on the line at The Great Lakes Exposition, which for 100 glittering days and 100 nights of glamor, is recounting those romantic years in American history that have transformed the wilderness of Western Reserve into the hub of the eight great Lakes States—brilliant in human achievement—New York and Chicago plane hops—Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Toronto friendly neighbors?

The setting is on the shores of Lake Erie, rich in the lore of patriotic America. The entrance in The Battery in New York, Canal Street in New Orleans, Market Street Ferry in San Francisco, Grant Park in Chicago, Bay Front Park in Miami.

A symphony orchestra, sponsored by an industrial giant—bids a harmonious

welcome at the main gate that fronts The Mall. By night the symphony of the rainbow floods the sky with colors that blind those lovely notes that flow from the oboe. Radioland carries the latter to the four corners of the world.

A ramp—two in fact—slope the visitor to modern catacombs where is told the romance of iron and steel—a romance that in the history of the human race set nations at each other's throats—and in more peaceful pursuits, has been hammered into plows and skyscrapers—bridges and beds—desks and dams. The industrial achievements are before you.

Another ramp—and to view there bursts the Court of Presidents, upon whose 16 massive eagle bases are emblazoned the plaques of 16 modest men of the Great Lakes, in whose hands the United States placed the scepter of its supreme confidence.

Down again to the lake front level, where to the right and left and forward spread another symphony of color—these modernistic buildings housing every design for living and comfort and pleasure to which men and women may feel themselves entitled.

**Drive Safely**

Only a few years ago a large percentage of accidents on the Michigan highway system were caused by vehicles striking old type bridges too narrow for the increased traffic and speeds.

As a part of the Highway Commissioner's general program during the past three years to reduce Michigan highway hazards, 70 narrow bridges have been either eliminated or widened to safely handle present day traffic, volume and speeds. Funds have not made possible complete correction and numerous narrow bridges still remain on the less important state trunk lines. At the ends of these structures reflectorized warning markers—easily visible at night—have been placed for your guidance and safety.

Don't attempt to pass another vehicle at high speed on narrow bridges or culverts. Slow down or if conditions warrant, come to a full stop.

Arrive Safely!

**Sowing and Reaping**

THE HUMAN experience one must first sow before one can reap, and one reaps what one sows. If one sows pansy seeds in a garden, one does not expect chrysanthemums to appear. Rather does one watch eagerly for the first green of the pansy plant to push its way through the earth, already envisioning the velvety flowers to follow. If, on the other hand, weeds are allowed to grow in a garden, what can be expected but a growth of weeds. Therefore, a wise gardener is careful in his sowing and watchful in his weeding.

In Deuteronomy, Moses is recorded as saying: "Thou shalt not sow thy vineyard with divers seeds: lest the fruit of thy seed which thou hast sown, and the fruit of thy vineyard, be defiled." Even if one is careful in one's selection of seeds, with the first appearance of the dainty plants may come the harmful weeds. Anyone who has done much gardening knows how aggressively the weeds strive to outdo the plants, and what alertness is required to see that the weeding keeps pace with the eager pushing forward of the desired plants.

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 343), "The weeds of mortal mind are not always destroyed by the first uprooting; they reappear, like devastating witchgrass, to choke the coming clover." How we all dislike to see a weed-clogged, overgrown garden! And we realize the work involved before all devastating weeds are cleared out; for, from the time of ripening, their seeds have not only been re-seeding their immediate vicinity, but have also been blowing hither and yon to interfere with the neighbors' gardens. Occasionally, if the weeds are rank on the adjoining property, the one whose garden is clear may be tempted to be annoyed, and even to feel that punishment should come to those responsible for letting the weeds scatter their seeds. But immediately comes the realization—that if any weeds have been left in one's own garden, they may be blowing over the fence to someone else's flower bed. The weeding and then guard in every way against the possible encroachment of weeds from without. Sometimes the weeds are so nearby like the plant or flower that one fails to recognize them at first glance, and care is required not to pull up the plant.

If we liken the seeds in our gardens to the mental qualities that we encounter in our everyday experience, we find hypocrisy claiming to be almost identical with the lovely flower of consecration. Deceit and dishonesty, envy and jealousy are poisonous if one lets them in, as also are apathy and indifference. The noxious weeds of revenge and retaliation, and the rank growth of hatred would kill whatever comes in their way. So, we must be ever watchful that we pull up the rank growth of mortal mind in order that the lovely flowers of unselfishness, happiness, fidelity, co-operation, unity, and peace may not be crowded out. As are our individual mental gardens, so are the mental gardens of the nations and of the whole world affected. What joy will come when all mankind learns this glorious lesson of right thinking!

Sometimes, as one sees error flaunting itself in the world around us, evil may appear to become more firmly entrenched, and one is tempted to believe that power lies in erroneous thinking; but what error sows will be reaped in tears. Evil attempts to plant what ends in remorse which only the truth can wipe out. Why waste a moment worrying for fear error should have its own way? Why ever be tempted to want to avenge a wrong? If one has been sowing forgiveness all the time, he will soon be reaping such gardens of loveliness that only compassion can be felt for the blindness of those who would not see. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 228), "To know that a deception dark as it is base has been practised upon thee,—by those deemed at least indebted friends whose welfare thou hast promoted,—and yet not to avenge thyself, is to do good to thyself."

There are no flowers so lovely as the mental flowers which grow in a garden of gratitude and forgiveness. When one can actually send forth love and can desire to see another who has injured him go forward the very founts of love are unloosed for him. . . .

What wonderful things will happen among nations and peoples when they can sow and reap in this worthwhile way; when individuals and nations learn to watch for and dispose of the unlovely weeds that fringe the highways and byways of international co-operation, and work together for the good of all. World peace will then be assured, and hideous, revengeful war, with all its terrors, will disappear into nothingness. Let us sow the lovely things of God, that we may reap them.—The Christian Science Monitor.

**Meet Mr. Punch**

Nina Gabrilowitch introduces a 200 year old Punch from the collection of Tony Sarg to a puppet of Punch made by Paul McPharlin, for the First American Puppety Conference, Detroit Institute of Arts, July 8-11.

Advertise that Vacant House in the Liner Columns of The Review.

**Michigan Crop Report**

Michigan hog producers are increasing their 1936 farrowings markedly over the unusually small numbers for 1934 and 1935, according to the June Pig Survey Report issued jointly today by James F. Thomson, Commissioner of Agriculture and Irvin Holmes, Assistant Agricultural Statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture. This report is based upon information secured from farmers thru the co-operation of the rural mail carriers of the Post Office Department. Despite the rather sharp increase, compared with the last two years, the total 1936 spring and fall farrowings promise to be about 4 per cent less than the average for 1932 and 1933.

The number of sows farrowed in Michigan during the spring season of 1936 has been estimated at 101,000 head, an increase of 40 per cent compared with the revised estimate of 72,000 head for the spring of 1935. Spring farrowings in 1934 have been estimated at 90,000 head while the average for two years 1932-1933 is placed at 110,000 head.

The average number of pigs saved per litter is reported at 6.44 for the spring season of 1936, which figure compares with 6.65 for the same period in 1935. The number of pigs saved, spring of 1935, 586,000 head, spring of 1934, and 724,000 head, the average spring pig crop for 1932-33.

Intended farrowings for the fall season of 1936 in Michigan have been estimated at 68,000 sows farrowed in the fall of 1935. Fall farrowings for 1934 amounted to 50,000 while the average number of sows farrowed for the fall months of 1932-33 was based upon breeding intentions reports, as of June 1, and assumes that the relationship between breeding intentions and subsequent farrowings will be reasonably similar to that for years prior to 1934.

For the United States as a whole the June 1936 Pig Survey Report indicates an increase of about 29 per cent in the spring crop of 1936 compared with the small spring pig crop of 1935 and a probable increase of 14 per cent in the number of sows to farrow, fall of 1936 are indicated at 24 per cent more than in the year 1935 but nearly 20 per cent below the average of 1932-33 and probably below any other year during the last 20 years.

**Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church**

The Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister will officiate at the July observance of the Lord's Supper this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock preaching on the subject "The Atonement." If you were without a church home in this vicinity, remember that there is a place for you at your Lord's Table and that the pastor and members of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church cordially invite you.

Sunday night services continue regularly at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. This Sunday the Rev. Mr. Zwayer will speak on "What Does God Demand of Men?"

Sixteen of the Jefferson Baptist young people will attend the 45th convention of the B. Y. P. U. of America in Chicago over the week-end. The Church School holds regular sessions by departments at 9:45 a. m. The Wednesday evening service of prayer and inspiration is at 8 o'clock.

Commissioner Van Wagoner said that he believed the present equipment

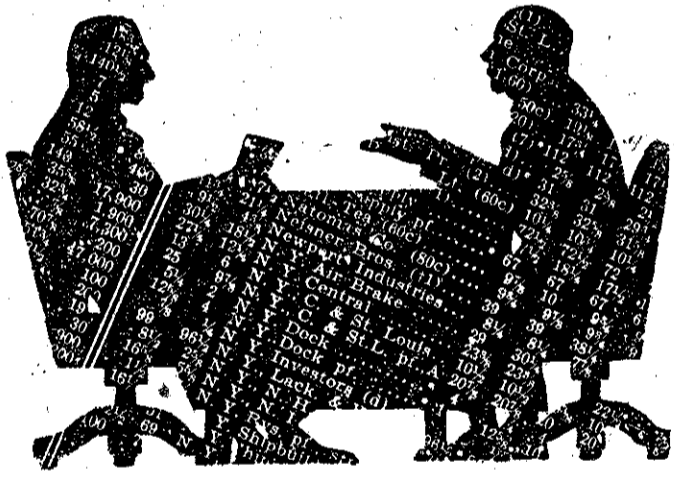
**Four Steamers Now Operating on Ferry Duty at The Straits**

Four steamers were in operation today in the ferry system at the Straits of Mackinac operated by the highway department for the first time in the history of the service.

The private-owned steamer St. Marie was placed in operation this morning to supplement the state-owned fleet of three boats. This four-steamer fleet will continue in operation throughout the summer season.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner said the St. Marie will be used primarily to transport trucks across the Straits. Automobiles will also be carried, however, during rush periods. The St. Marie has a capacity of 90 automobiles and about 40 trucks, depending on the size of the latter.

**For Job Printing of the Better Kind call The Review, Lenox 1162.**



The stock-market's taking a new lease on life.  
Business seems to be looking up.  
Men have extra money; they want to buy things.  
Other men have things to sell.  
There are houses and flats to be rented.  
There are people who want to rent 'em.  
There are jobs open, and people who want 'em.  
Never was a time like now to use and read

**The Grosse Pointe Review**

**LENOX 1162**

Let Your Cash Register Play A MERRY TUNE From Results Obtained THROUGH CONSISTENT ADVERTISING



Neighborhood Club Activities

Girls—have you heard about the handcraft classes on the playground every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 4 o'clock, for girls from 6 to 10 and 4 to 5 o'clock for girls from 10 to 16? Here's your opportunity to make some really serviceable and "Nice to look at" things.

And have you noticed the gardens this year? The girls are really working and as rewards for their hard work Alberta Miller took first place; Elizabeth De Wolf, second place; Sylvia De Zutter, third place, and Judith Alles, fourth. The gardens will be judged every week—so keep up the good work.

The Pirate A. C. maintained first place in the Neighborhood Club Ball League by defeating the strong MacMillan team to the tune of 8 to 1.

The Indians, a team of youngsters, met their first defeat in a close game with the Oak Cleaners.

The games scheduled for July 8th are as follows: Red Pelicans vs. Oak Cleaners; McMillan vs. Grosse Pointe Farms; Pirates vs. Indians.

Results of July 1st: Grosse Pointe Farms 4; Red Pelicans 2.

Pirates 8; McMillan 1. Oak Cleaners 4; Indians 3.

League Standings table with columns for team names and scores.

Sunday at The Waterfront Park

(Continued from Page One) good start. Harry Whyatt, too, went by, evidently undecided on just how to spend his time. He was followed quite closely by Chuck De Hayes, and his father, Louis De Hayes. Both were dressed for riding in that yacht of theirs, picked a nice day for it.

Heard, while we were down there—that the morning was started right by Johnnie Albright, Bernie Scheur, and

Burke Fossee, who put in some time on a very wet court. The Slowin family was represented at an early hour, too, by Patty and her father, who turned down the usual appeal of the racket and ball for a battle with those waves.

Another one to wait 'til afternoon for his visit was Benny Schmittiel. We saw him strolling around and about, as well as Hubert Corteville and Anthony Schmidt, for whom this tennis game seems to have a special attraction. We bump into the former most every day now. Last Thursday, his partner was Jack Blum and though we've been told they're just beginners we'd rather believe our eyes and admit that they know how to place that ball.

Thursday also saw Jack De Yonker, swinging a ball across the grass, and Harry Whyatt, Joan Reutter and Shirley Kaplan keeping the courts occupied. Joan is one of those very in favor of clottes, pink being the color of the day, but to Shirley goes the honors for being faithful to shorts.

David G. Williams Announces Candidacy for Congress in 14th

(Continued from Page One) believe, provide the needed changes in our economic setup.

"I endorse in my platform the 16 principles of the National Union for Social Justice and the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan.

"At a District Convention held June 19th the Townsend Old Age Pension organizations in the 14th Congressional District unanimously endorsed me as their candidate for the 14th District.

In discussing his program, Mr. Williams stated: "I have no quarrel with wealth, but we should rescue from the hands of private owners the right to coin and control the value of money and credit. The Federal Reserve System Act should be repealed and a Government-owned central bank established which should be operated in the interests of all of the people, instead of from a corporation standpoint as at present. Wealth, nor the election of, or the return of monied Congressional representatives will never accomplish this most needed economic reform.

That power was vested in Congress when the Constitution was framed 163 years ago and it should be returned to them.

"Old Age Security is paramount in the minds of all the older Americans today. The ever increasing results of massed industrial production is mounting and a purchasing power must be provided for those whose productive power has ended. I am heartily in favor of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan because it not only retires the pensionable class, provides employment for the younger generation, but makes for the rapid, continuous and compulsory circulation of existing money into trade channels which benefits everybody, rich and poor alike.

"The problems of absorbing our unemployed, old age security, unemployment insurance, protection of the American farmer and American markets, livable wages for our American workers and the balancing of our National budget will all vanish when the most needed economic changes are brought about through Congressional action.

"My election for Congress means that these problems and many others arising from time to time will have my hearty support. I do not believe that the majority of our citizens wish to return to the old system of rugged individualism and class legislation which has caused so much distress and suffering during the past few years. They want workable economic legislation to care for their problems and get this nation back to genuine prosperity."

Williams is married, has three children, and lives at 185 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms. A veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars, Williams is a business man, has lived in Detroit since 1910 and has had a law and engineering education.

REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS

Jobs Double During the Week at N. R. S.

Employment in Michigan through the National Re-employment Service this week more than doubled that of the preceding week, Major Howard Starret, State Re-employment director, reported today.

Throughout Michigan 4,839 placements were made as compared to 2,294 for the week previous. Jobs in private industry and to private contractors jumped from 1,745 to 3,610 while relief work jobs went from 549 to 1,229.

"The National Re-employment Service, affiliated with the United States Department of Labor, refers both non-relief and relief persons, if they qualify, to private employers and more than 60 Federal projects when there are jobs to be filled. It is an independent, non-relief agency.

While jobs doubled this week there was a comparatively slight increase in new applications for work. This figure rose from 2,063 to 2,840. There were 1,999 more placements than new applications.

2,329 Given Jobs Starret Announces

During the last week the National Reemployment Service in Michigan placed 1,776 persons in private industry and to private contractors and 553 persons in relief projects, Major Howard Starret, State Director, announced today.

Again the total placements exceeded the number of new applications for work. The placements were 2,329 and the applications 2,063.

The thirteen district offices serving Michigan's 83 counties reported 2,846 persons referred to jobs.

The placements by districts were Battle Creek, 311; Bay City, 197; Detroit, 322; Flint, 46; Grand Rapids, 204; Jackson, 126; Kalamazoo, 212; Lansing, 48; Marquette, 307; Muskegon, 191; Pontiac, 62; Port Huron, 116; and Saginaw, 187.

New Gas Lines Laid for Natural Gas

(Continued from Page One) sition to profit by lower rates as the volume of gas consumed increases.

The reason given by the gas company for not immediately lowering all rates, is that many expenses never necessary before will be incurred by the change-over to natural gas, including "fogging," odorizing, servicing and the necessity of maintaining a supply of manufactured gas to meet possible failure of the natural supply. These extra costs, as explained by the gas company, will absorb any saving the company might make in purchasing the lower priced natural supply.

The question of why gas is to be sold on a heat unit basis is answered by the fact that the gas company buys its supply on that basis and is following the usual practice throughout natural gas using territory. In other words, the gas is being sold according to its heat producing value, and the "Detroit Gas Unit" of 530,000 British thermal units, is the measure of that value.

Although the gas rates to be put into effect here are already lower than Chicago's rate and lower than the Saginaw and Bay City rates in the Michigan natural gas field, the objective of the gas company will be to reduce these

rates as quickly as possible.

President Woolfolk states that it is the expectation that the company will be able to make a cash dividend distribution to domestic consumers at the end of the first year of natural gas use. The courts have ruled that the company is first entitled to base earnings of \$3,850,000 as a return on its property. After that, the additional earnings up to \$550,000 are to be divided half to consumers and half to the company. In excess of \$550,000, the earnings are to be divided three-fourths to consumers and one-fourth to the company, the distribution to be made pro rata to individual gas consumers on the basis of their yearly gas purchases up to a maximum of 60,000 cubic feet, or its equivalent.

The Detroit supply will come through a 1,200-mile line from near Amarillo, Texas. Detroit will consume about 90,000,000 cubic feet daily, weighing 2,389 tons. The gas will travel under a pressure of 450 pounds at the rate of 10 miles an hour, taking about five days to travel the distance. The Detroit branch joins the main line at Zionsville, Indiana, near Indianapolis and is 233 miles long. The flow of gas in the line will be pushed along by booster pumps at intervals of 100 miles.

The gas company estimates the cost of the line from Zionsville at \$7,000,000 and the change-over in Detroit at \$2,000,000.

Hannan 'Y' Secretary on Program at Baptist Convention in Chicago

Mr. Laurence R. Cadwell, Activities Secretary at the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A., left Detroit Thursday, July 2, for Chicago where he will participate in the 45th anniversary convention program of the Baptist Young People's Union of America at the Stevens Hotel July 8 to 12. Recognized as an experienced leader in the field of church recreation Mr. Cadwell has been asked to conduct a Methods Conference on "Planning Recreation for Youth Groups in the Church."

Following the convention Mr. Cadwell will proceed to College Camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where he will attend, with several other secretaries of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., the four-day meeting of the Mid-West Employed Officers conferences. Remaining at Lake Geneva at the close of the conference, Mr. Cadwell will again serve as a leader of Baptist youth, this time as the assistant to the Dean of the Chicago Baptist Summer Assembly at Conference Point Camp. It is to be his seventh session as a leader with the Chicago Baptist young people at their annual assemblies.

Reminiscences of Recent Alger House Visit

(Continued from Page One) impressed that both of these pieces were most probably products of the workshop of the di Tassi family, the celebrated cabinet makers of Florence in the Early Renaissance. An especially fine Flemish tapestry, woven in Brussels, about 1500, too roused our admiration, as did a marble leopard holding a shield with the arms of the Borgias. This reporter's liking for terra cotta works was increased when she spied next, two half-length angel figures, with their typical blue glaze, by Giovanni della Robbia. Between them was a "tondo" of the Madonna and Child, by Bugiardini, a pupil and friend of Michelangelo, and beneath this our eyes found rest in two small marble reliefs of angels by the Florentine, Antonio Rossellino. They, we learned, originally belonged to a larger relief of the Madonna and Child, part of which is now in the Metropolitan Museum. Two small bronzes, one of Hercules, by Francesco da Cant'Agata, the other, an appealing little "putto," the work of a pupil of Donatello, are used exactly as they were in Renaissance interiors, on a "credenza."

From this room, where we saw other nice things too numerous to mention, we entered the Venetian room of the sixteenth century, which, with its warm colors and more lavish decoration, is in direct contrast to the cool tones and severe lines of the Florentine room. Titian's "Portrait of a Doge," a woman's portrait by Forabosco, and a Nativity of Dosso Dossi's are but a few of the objects of interest of this room. Typically Italian tapestries are there, too, as are a pair of sixteenth century high-backed armchairs of walnut, covered in crimson velvet, trimmed with galoon, and an exquisite folding lectern, which supports one of Paolo Veronese's works, "The Muse of Painting."

The recessed loggia, with its collection of Italian marble sculpture of the late Middle Ages and Early Renaissance, made our next few minutes very interesting. We saw two statues of Virtues; a beautifully carved frieze in the Early Renaissance style from Urbino; and a Madonna and Child by Mino de Fiesole, one of Florence's proudest names. While in the open loggia, a group of Greek and Roman antiquities held court for us, with an uniquely shaped funeral urn receiving the most attention. Of Athenian make and carved from Pentelic marble, it reveals the deceased, seated, talking with a friend who holds a jewel casket.

The Baroque gallery, containing paintings that signalize the last important phase of Italian art also came in for a visit from us. We liked, especially, a pair of landscapes by Magnasco, hanging at either side of the mantelpiece and Tiepolo's unusual conception of the Madonna and Child, as it was exhibited on an easel.

A thoroughly Italian monumental staircase soon led us to the second floor and the exhibitions there. Canvases by such renowned modern artists as Picasso, Matisse, Braque, Derain, and Modigliani were on display in the various rooms, as were a collection of contemporary watercolors and drawings by American and European artists. We also learned where to go whenever in gardening difficulties after a peek into the new office of the Garden Center, just to the right at the top of the stairs.

Seeing all those books on flowers and such made us wonder how the outside world was coming along now, so down and out into the open again was no sooner thought of than accomplished. Italy of long ago was no more but the heat of a July sun certainly was, so a motion to travel to the Little Club was made and carried. Liked our visit though, did you?

IT SEEMS THAT...

Bun WILLIAMS Northern Michigan, which affords a beautiful, restful, and economical vacation to the man of average means, is giving another average person of more than the Brown Bomber, who, like all bombs, came to earth and was smashed—instead of smashing. And like the cool, invigorating climate does for everybody else it will do the same for him, even perhaps make him forget some of the sting of his defeat.

He will find the way to the top a little tougher and longer than the first time. You couldn't call Louis a has-been; nevertheless, he will just about have to start all over.

No doubt Detroit's as well as every other city's, negro population will be willing to bet on his next fight.

Joe Louis' defeat proved one thing—that cockneyism will lose to courage every time where there is at least an even chance.

Wherever there is a large colored population you will find that a lot of money changes hands in wagers. Our Harlem makes Detroit one of the nation's best betting towns. Willingness to wager must be an inherited characteristic of the negro. Being rabid sport fans they'll bet anything they own, from a donut to a dollar, on a baseball game or horse race. But most of their money is thrown away on the number racket, which to them is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It rains all the time in the number racket, the rainbow managing to keep under cover.

The number racket is something like a national baseball pool, thousands of combinations confusing the ticket purchaser to the extent that he or she wouldn't know it they did win. They must trust to the honesty (double question and exclamation marks) of the racket big-shots.

Whether or not this actually happened I leave up to you (personally I believe one word of it). Nevertheless, I quote D. S., who says it wasn't told to him—he only heard:

"The number big-shots have a new racket, sending out dream books in which each dream reveals some number or combination of numbers. Anyone knows that the colored people are looney for the number gyp. Our wash lady plays it every day. She's been playing for a long time, never connecting once. She thinks, though, that she'll strike it rich someday—rich enough to have somebody do her washing."

"Well, according to this book, if you dream of anything interpreted in the dream book you should play that number the following day. (And if that number or combination doesn't win you can bet your last cent that it will win for you the next time) (If you don't win the second time it means you don't live right.)

Every dream has a name. Bloody Row is the best combination in the book, so says the wash woman.

One day an ebony pedestrian was hit by an automobile and killed in Harlem, the crowd gathered getting a look at the blood that flowed from the unfortunate fellow's cuts. The word got around and the next day almost everybody put their dough on Bloody Row. Strange to say, Bloody Row won, almost breaking the racketeers' bank.

Then there's the doubtful story about a man who played the same number combination for years, religiously placing his bet at the same store every day. Not once had he won. Despite his daily loss, he never lost faith that he would hit the jackpot some day.

His faith was rewarded, for one day his ticket won a pay-load. But he couldn't find his stub, having become careless from years of handling worthless stubs. Without a stub he couldn't claim the money because the big boys wouldn't take his word for it even though they heard of the fellow who

played the same number daily. He looked high and low without results. He brought in witnesses who swore to the fact that he played that certain number. Still they wouldn't pay.

In desperation he made another call to collect. Again the bogey man returned. In a fit of madness the unfortunate fellow whipped out a automatic and eliminated one of the number racketeers.

There isn't any point in that story except that even when you win you lose.

Everybody has their ups and downs, faded hopes, shattered dreams, be they large or small. Just the other day a vision of perfect peace was destroyed for some. No longer do I think of a lazy farmyard scene as heaven, with nothing to bother you (providing you're a gentleman farmer) but the drone of flies, the grunt of one of the three little pigs, and the occasional moo-o-o of old Boss.

The white frame house looked neat in the shade of a green grove of trees. A few fruit trees grew a little ways off. Chickens scratched energetically all about the yard. One duck tried to make friends with the hens. A dog, lying in the shade, yapped at flies then buried his head in his paws. Two goats steadily bleated their monotonous baa-aa in the pasture behind the house. And two little tots were very much enjoying themselves in some very mucky mud.

Coming close to the house my picture was somewhat altered when I heard the radio in the cottage racing out swinging music. Not that farmers aren't entitled to jazz. That's just the way I was disillusioned.

However, a few moments later, my idea of heaven was smashed to bits when I saw the carelessly dressed mother in a dirty Mother Hubbard's dress, a cigarette dangling from her mouth, and shout at her two unsuspecting offspring:

"Didn't I tell you two brats not to play there in that mud? Get the hell outta there right now—before I tan your backsides!"

Weekly wage! About two-thirds of all the farmers in the United States are

being supported by the government, and the other one-third live in the city. No wonder potatoes are sold like oranges—45 cents a dozen.

BOY!!! Wotta Difference IT makes when ORR sharpens your Lawn Mower! Our special built precision machine grinds the blades absolutely true without variation of a thousandth of an inch. Guaranteed Rebuilt Mowers \$2.00 Up. We are overstocked on new mowers. Closing out \$12.00 values for \$6.95. W. C. ORR 3132 CHALMERS AVE. 4 Doors South of Mack TUXEDO 2-1459 Free Pick Up and Delivery

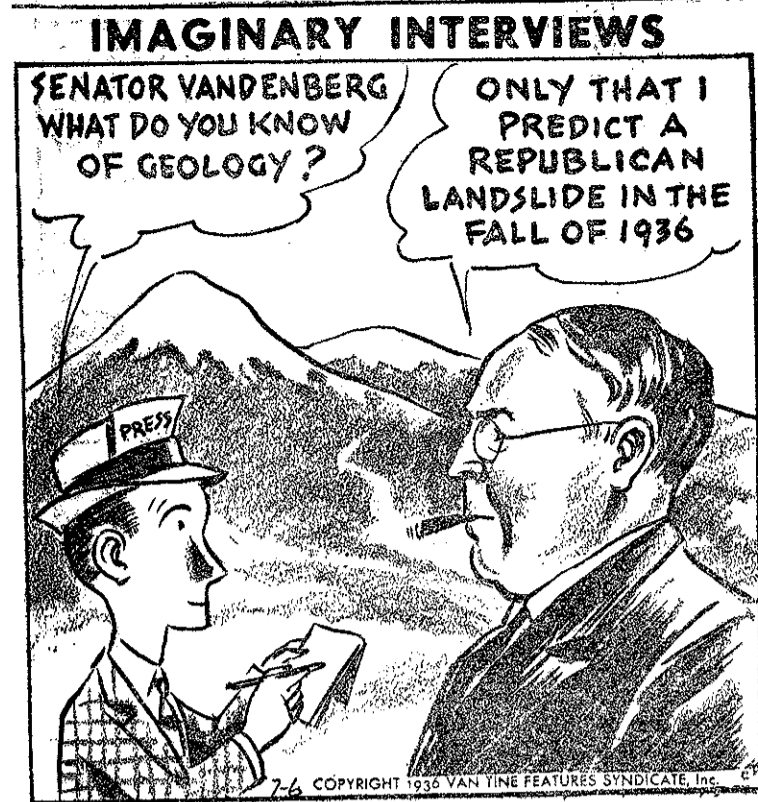
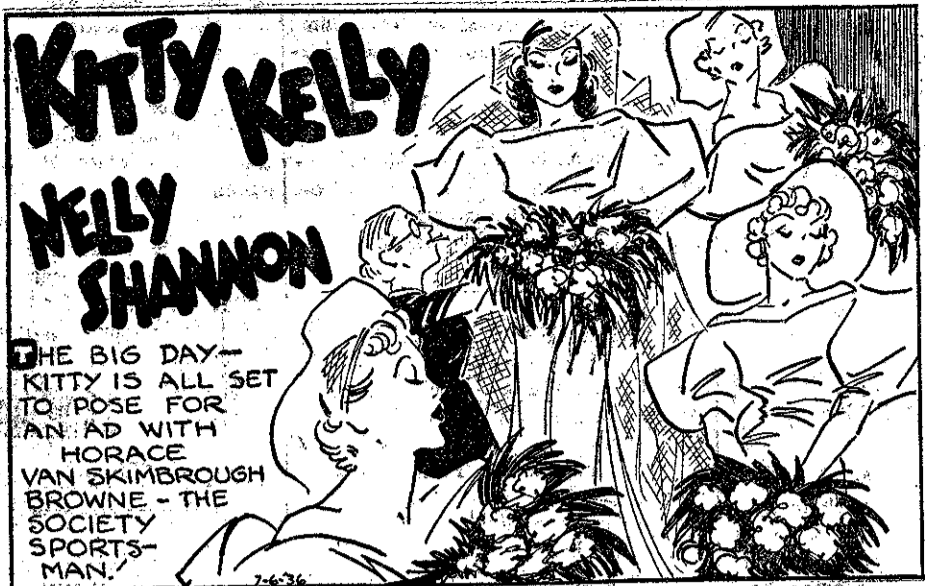
We Are Pleased to Announce Change of Management of The Newport Beauty Shop VIOLA PERMANENT WAVE SHOP Now Operating Two Shops to Extend Better Service to Our Large Clientele 15309 MACK AVE. at Beaumont over Smith's Store NI. 7535 14132 KERCHEVAL AVE. 2 Doors East of Public Library E.E. 4813 SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING Croquignole or Spiral \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00

SNAPPY SERVICE DEPENDABLE QUALITY — WORKMANSHIP Men's 3-Piece SUITS 79c Ladies' Plain DRESSES Cash and Carry Imperial Cleaners & Dyers Mack at Nottingham TU. 2-3000

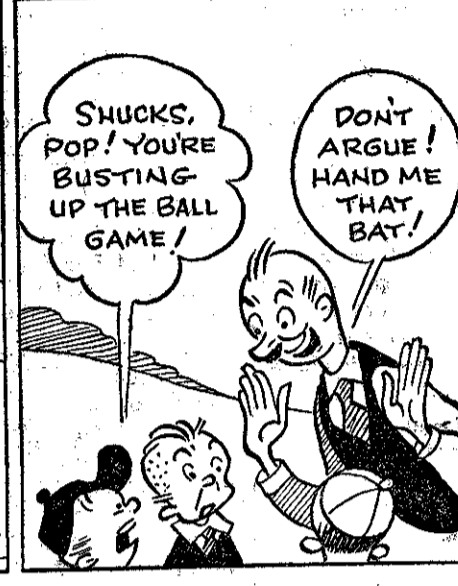
To the Readers of The Grosse Pointe Review We thank you for your patronage. Our patrons are happy and so are we, and why not? Read this—Brand spanking new White electric sewing machines, console models, right from factory as low as \$59.50, with liberal allowance for your old machine. If you are skeptical call us for a free demonstration in your home. Slightly used sewing machines of every make and model, rebuilt like new and fully guaranteed as low as \$4.00 Floor Cleaners and Hand Cleaners Rebuilt from Start to Finish at Prices to Suit No Charge for Estimates Sewing Machine Repairing Vacuum Cleaner Rebuilding We buy all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Cash waiting. Dietz Sewing Machine Co. 15411 Mack Ave. TU. 2-1555

Beauty Aids Great Lakes Expo TWO PRETTY CLEVELAND GIRLS on the job opening day, Saturday, of Great Lakes Exposition in that city. Visitors in quest of information will find it easy to take from Dorothy Gilroy and Grace Emph who preside over the information booth at the exhibit of the United States Steel Corporation. The corporation's exhibit, which is the largest steel exhibit in the iron and steel section, occupies 6,000 square feet of space and vividly portrays the myriad uses of steel in construction, railroad and water transportation, automotive and aviation fields, agriculture, oil, mining and manufacture.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GROSSE POINTE BANK AT GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1936, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT. RESOURCES: Secured by collateral \$130,992.17 Unsecured (including endorsed paper) 53,771.70 Totals 184,763.87 REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES: Mortgages in Office 140,965.90 \$254,435.42 140,965.90 254,435.42 395,401.32 BONDS AND SECURITIES: Municipal Bonds in office 137,346.36 160,882.62 U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed in Office 156,789.41 179,589.06 Other Bonds and Securities in office 173,115.81 91,927.44 Totals 469,251.58 432,399.12 901,650.70 RESERVES: Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand 216,092.66 382,137.58 Totals 216,092.66 382,137.58 598,230.24 COMBINED ACCOUNTS: Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 278.36 Banking House 49,316.00 Other Real Estate 27,403.53 Accrued interest, receivable (net) 10,480.33 Total \$2,166,924.35 LIABILITIES: Preferred Stock "A" \$100,000.00 Common Stock paid in 40,000.00 \$140,000.00 Surplus Fund 25,000.00 Undivided Profits, net 24,817.71 Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. 20,418.00 COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check 714,764.65 Certified Checks 12,957.35 Cashier's Checks 12,052.12 Public Funds—No assets pledged 142,974.28 Totals 882,748.40 882,748.40 SAVINGS DEPOSITS: Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws 1,068,972.12 Total 1,068,972.12 1,068,972.12 Accrued Interest and Expense payable (net) 5,468.12 Total \$2,166,924.35 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE—I, William R. DeBaeké, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. My commission expires March 22, 1937. Correct Attest: WILLIAM R. DeBAEKÉ, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July 1936. ARTHUR C. DANNECKER, Notary Public. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS, FRANK W. HUBBARD, HERBERT B. TRIX, Directors.



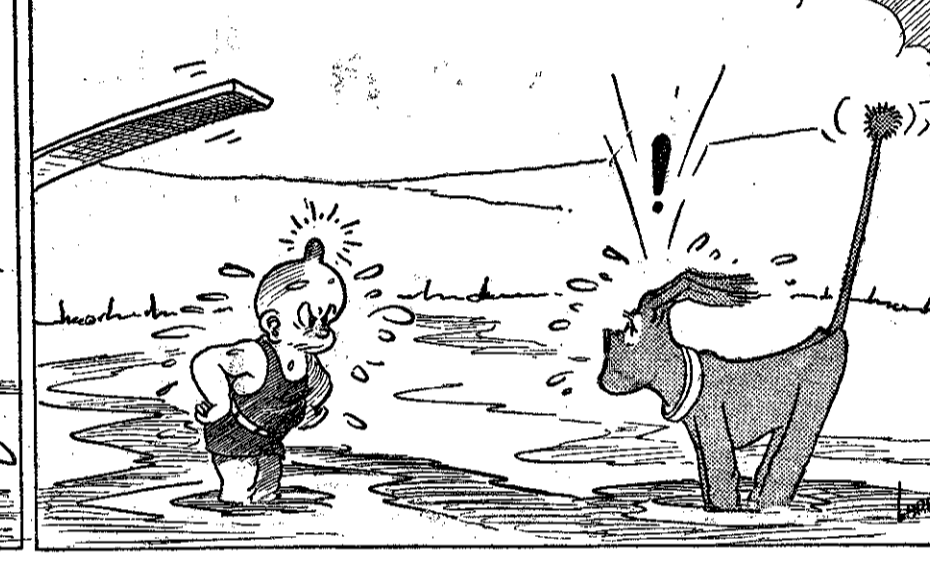
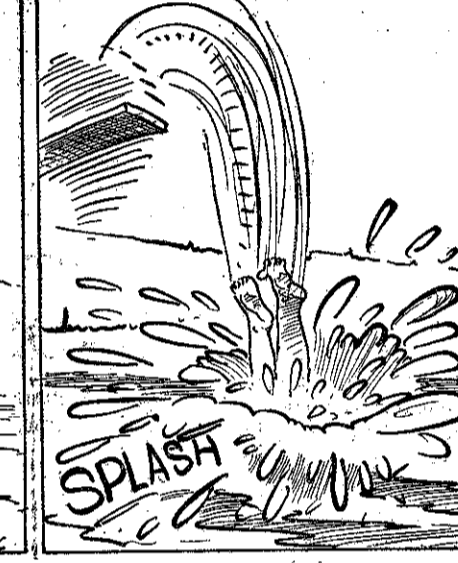
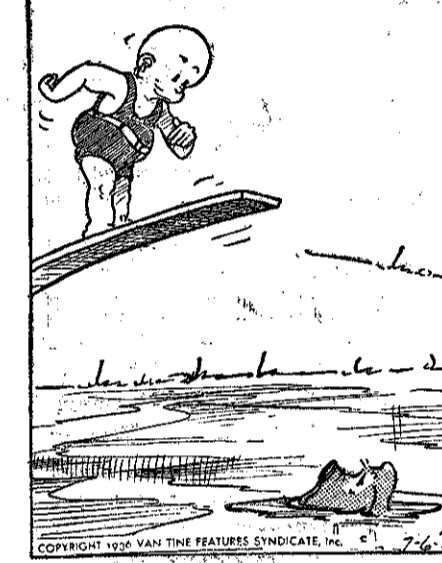
**DON'T BE LIKE THAT!**



**One from the Book**

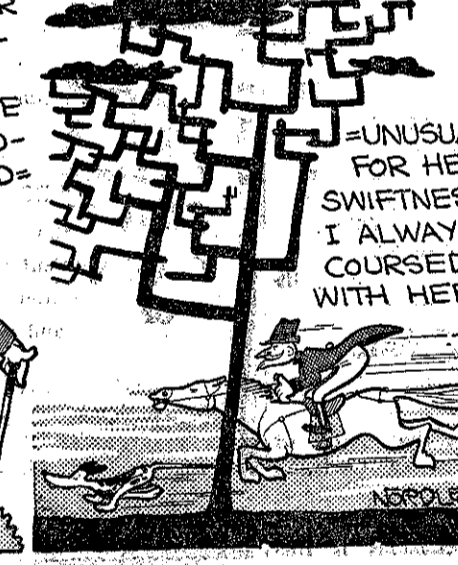


**BOZO AND THE BARON**



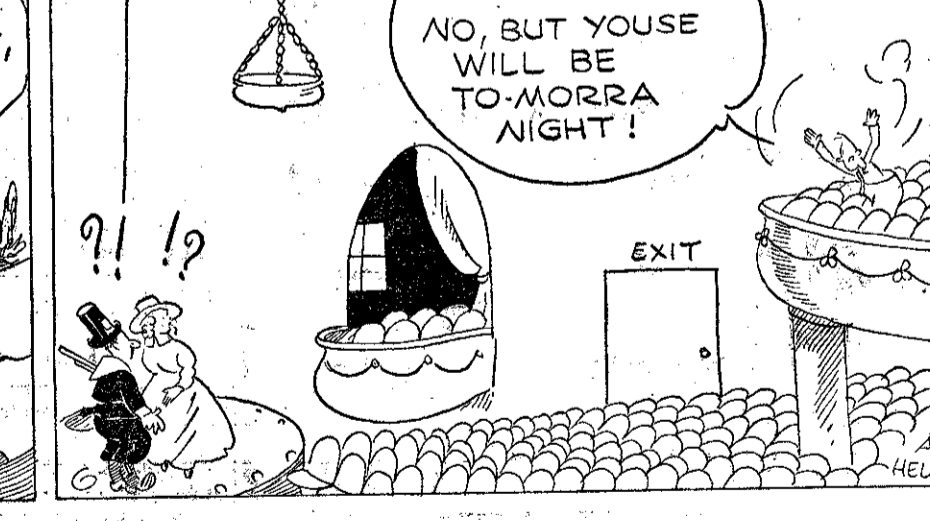
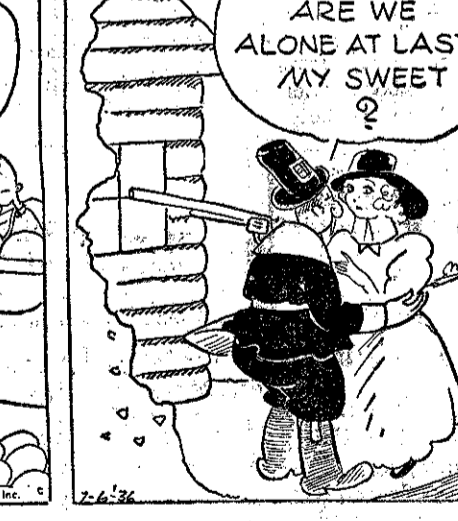
**By L. Antonette**

**BARON MUNCHAUSEN**



**By Fred Nordley**

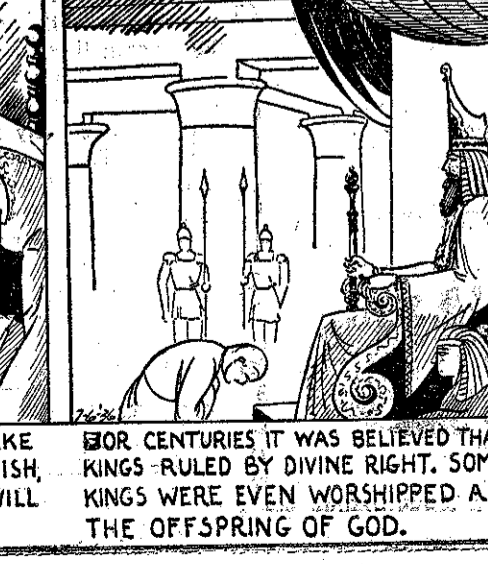
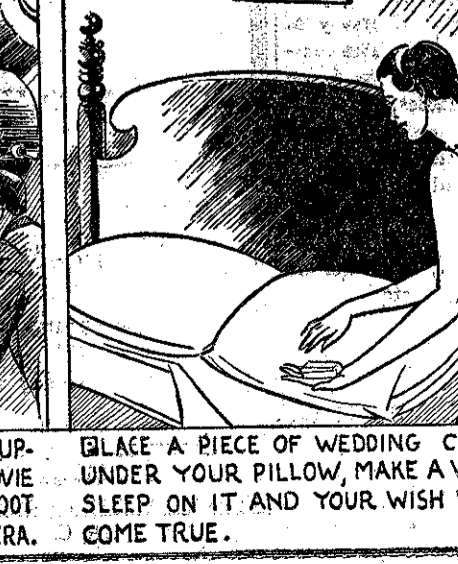
**RUMPUS**



**By Art Helfant**

**DON'T LAUGH**

**SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEFS**



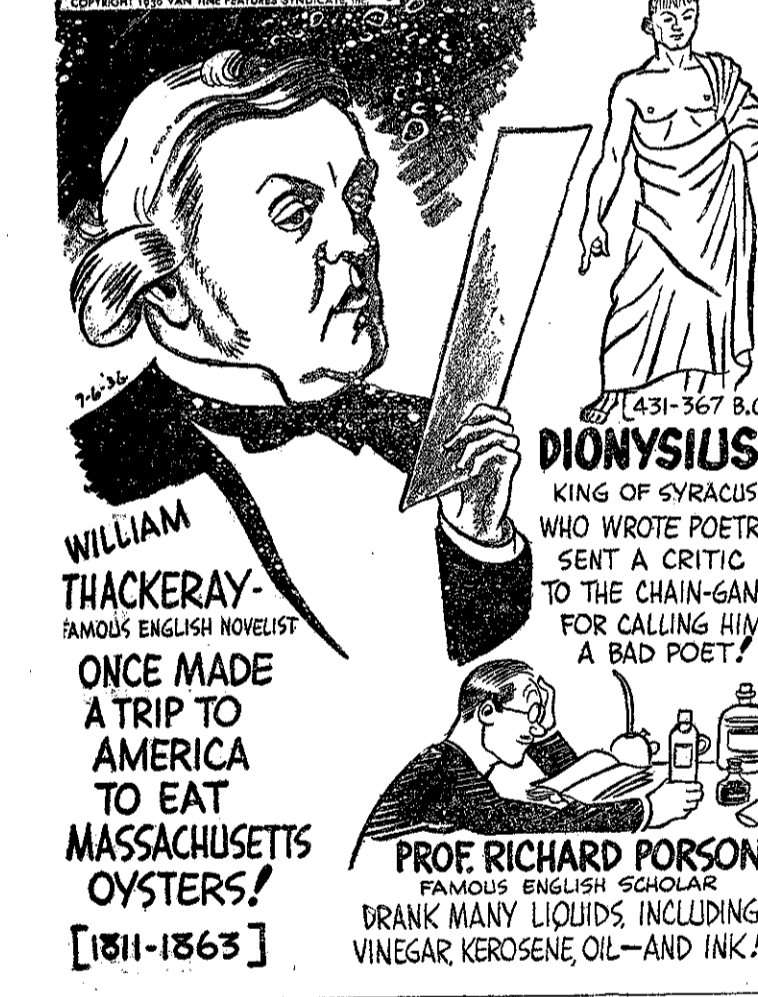
**By Blumey**

**HERE 'N THERE** - By Gene Carr

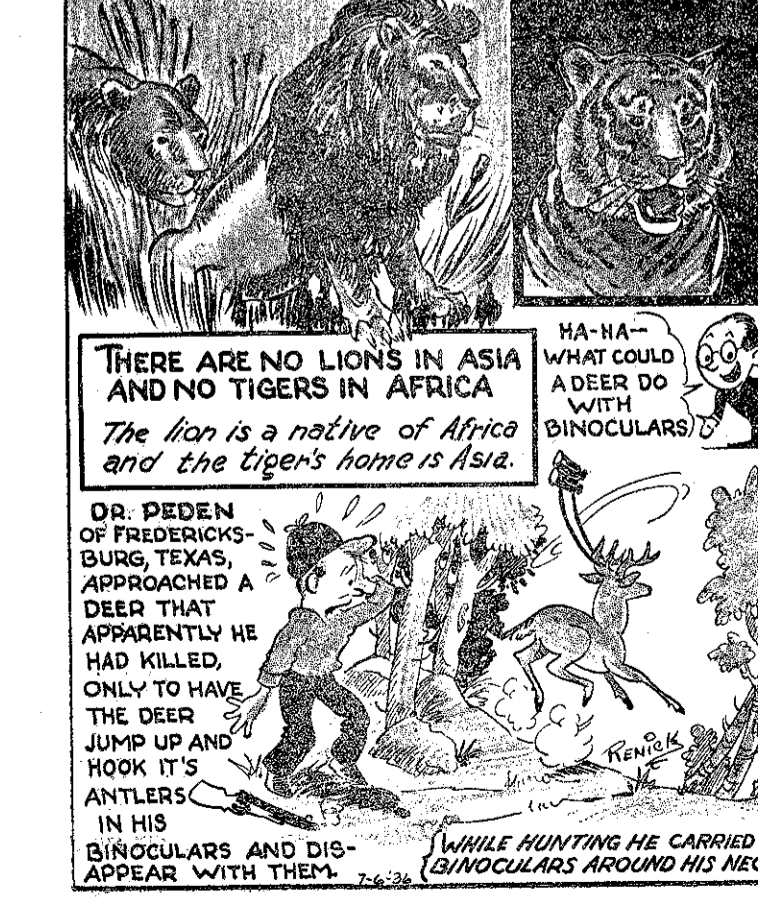


JOHNNY BEANS SAYS LIGHTNING DOESN'T STRIKE TWICE IN THE SAME SPOT; IT DOESN'T HAVE TO.

**FOLLIES OF THE GREAT**



**ODDITIES—LAND, SEA AND AIR** By C. Y. Renick





# KROGER'S FEATURE "HOT-DATED" JEWEL COFFEE

A smooth, fragrant blend, of coffees... preferred by thousands who could afford higher-priced coffee. Hot-Dated — Flavor Fresh. Sold only at Krogers.

**3 LB. BAG 45c**

**POUND BAG 15c**

**FRENCH** Brand, Hot-Dated COFFEE **2 lbs. 39c**

- CLAPP'S **Baby Food** 3 cans 25c
- HERSHEY'S **COCOA** 2 1-lb. cans 28c
- COUNTRY CLUB **MACARONI OR Spaghetti** 2 pkgs. for 15c
- CREAM OF **WHEAT** . . . . . pkg. 14c
- BAKING DAY-TEG **COOKIES** . . . . . pkg. 15c
- EMBASSY PEANUT **BUTTER** . 2 lb. jar 23c
- WESCO **ICED TEA** . . . . . 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c

**PARD DOG FOOD**  
**3 Cans 25c**

- OVEN-FRESH, FRENCH **BREAD** . . . . . 1 1/2-lb. loaf 10c
- COUNTRY CLUB, PASTRY **FLOUR** . . . . . 5 lb. sack 17c
- OUR MOTHER'S **COCOA** . . . . . 2 lb. can 19c
- BULK, BLUE ROSE **RICE** . . . . . lb. 5c
- TUNSO YELLOW **SOAP** . . . . . 10 bars 35c

FOR THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION  
**Palmolive Soap** 2 cakes 9c

TINY BEADS OF SOAP  
**Super Suds** . . . . . giant pkg. 16c

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY PURPOSES  
**Crystal White Soap** 10 bars 39c

- BABBITT'S **Cleanser** . 3 cans 10c
- SWEETHEART **SOAP FLAKES** 5 lb. box 25c
- AVALON **AMMONIA** . . . . . ct. 10c
- WALDORF **TISSUE** . . . . . roll 4c
- REGENT **Tuna Fish** 2 cans 25c
- COUNTRY CLUB SLICED **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- VINE RIPENED, EXTRA JUMBO SIZE

- CANTALOUPE** . . . . . 3 for 25c
- SUNKIST, LARGE **ORANGES** . . . . . doz. 33c
- SELECTED WHITE COBBLER, NEW **POTATOES** . . . . . 10 lbs. 39c
- EXTRA FANCY, FRESH AND TENDER **GREEN PEAS** . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c
- HOTHOUSE, REAL FLAVOR **TOMATOES** . . . . . lb. 15c
- HONEYDEW, JUMBO **MELONS** . . . . . each 10c
- MICHIGAN, GOLDEN HEART **CELERY** . . . . . 2 large stalks 9c

FRESH DRESSED FRYING OR ROASTING  
**CHICKENS** lb. 35c

CHOICE CUTS OF  
**Chuck Roast** lb. 21c

GENUINE SPRING  
**Leg o'Lamb** . lb. 31c

FILLET OF  
**HADDOCK** . . lb. 15c

PRIME STEER STANDING  
**RIB ROAST** . lb. 25c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF TASTY LUNCH MEATS

- AVONDALE **VINEGAR** . . . . . pint 7c
- COUNTRY CLUB **Corn Flakes** 2 pkgs. 19c
- EMBASSY **MUSTARD** . . . . . qt. jar. 10c
- LIBBY'S DILL **PICKLES** . . . . . qt. 15c
- PINK ALASKA **SALMON** 2 tall cans 23c
- SUNBRITE **CLEANSER** 6 cans 25c
- CLIFTON **TISSUE** 3 rolls 10c

**Ice Cold Beer**  
and Assorted  
Country Club Beverages  
AVAILABLE AT ALL GROSSE POINTE KROGER STORES

FREE DELIVERY 16117 MACK AVE.  
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## Come Out of the Kitchen

(By Nutrition Department of Detroit Dairy and Food Council)

To Madame Cave Dweller, food preparation was a simple matter. A few berries, a root or two and some nuts in their raw state were likely to comprise the meals of the family.

After the discovery of fire, however, meals became more filling, varied and complicated for the cook, finally through many years reaching the elaborate many-course meals that were in vogue not so long ago.

Today there is a continued gradual swing back to more simple, easily prepared diets since nutrition facts have demonstrated the value of the move and women have rebelled against being drudges in their kitchens.

During the summer, especially, women are grateful for meals which may be prepared in a hurry yet will supply adequate food value, satisfaction and comfort for their families. Oyen meals which may be popped into an oven and forgotten until meal time, refrigerator meals for hot night or meals which may be prepared quickly in the kitchen are valuable not only for the family but for when unexpected guests drop in and the hostess wants to spend her time visiting rather than preparing a complicated meal in a hot kitchen.

Two on-the-spur-of-the-moment meals which may be prepared in almost no time follow:

- Hurry-Up Luncheon**  
Large Fresh Fruit Salads  
Cottage Cheese  
Nut or Raisin Bread Sandwiches  
Milk
- Hurry-Up Supper**  
Noodles with cheese  
Head Lettuce Salad  
Lemon Juice Dressing  
Spiced Peaches Rye Bread  
Cocoanut Custard
- Iced Tea Milk
- Supper Cooked in The Oven**  
Baked Ham Escalloped Potatoes  
Baked Pears
- Celery Radishes  
Peach Betty Caramel Sauce  
Milk
- Luncheon From The Oven**  
Cheese Souffle
- Tomato Aspic. Salad Pineapple Muffins  
Fresh Fruit

Cookies Milk or Tea  
Meals from the refrigerator, cool and crisp, are especially popular company meals. They often require a bit of preparation in advance in order that the meal may appear with no effort at the last moment. This advance preparation has the advantage of being able to take place in the cool of the morning.

- Refrigerator Luncheon**  
Chicken or Ham Mousse garnished with hard boiled eggs  
Romaine Salad Pecan Rolls  
Cherry Ice Cream
- Iced Coffee Milk
- Refrigerator Supper**  
Potato Salad  
Cold Meat and Cheese Platter  
Hot Rolls Strawberry Preserves  
Celery Olives  
Graham Cracker Pie
- Coffee Milk

## Christian Science Churches

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 12.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (James 1:12): "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord has promised to them that love him."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 22): "Love is not hasty to deliver us from temptation, for Love means that we shall be tried and purified."

## Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church

At a recent meeting of the Church Council of the Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church, worshipping in the auditorium of the Richard School, Kercheval avenue and McKinley road, it was voted to organize a young people's society in the fall. A parish directory will be published in connection with the celebration of the first anniversary of the congregation in the fall. The matter of organizing a parish guild, an organization for the ladies, is being considered. Sunday School and divine services will be resumed September 13th. The church council will meet the week following the opening of Sunday School and church services. The Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., organizer of the congregation, is the pastor.

**G. P. Baptist Church**  
15129 Kercheval avenue. David W. Ewart, pastor.  
Sunday services:  
9:45 a. m., Bible School.

## 11 a. m., Morning service—"Can God Depend On Me?"

7:30 p. m., Evening service. Come early and enjoy the song service. Sermon subject: "The Most Important Thing in the World to God." Pastor Ewart will preach.

On Wednesday evening at 7:45 — Prayer Meeting with studies in the book of Colossians. Everyone is cordially invited to worship and fellowship with us.

## Faith Lutheran Church

East Jefferson and Philip avenues. Rev. R. D. Linhart, pastor.

During the months of July and August the services at Faith Lutheran Church are being held at 9 a. m. and last for just one hour.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who have no church home to worship with us. Why not start the week right? Plenty of time for other things after service.

Remember the hour, 9 a. m., while the cool breezes blow.

Place—Faith Lutheran, East Jefferson at Philip.

## Messiah Lutheran Church

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

On the coming Sunday, July 12, the subject of the sermon will be: "Our Eternal God." This will be the last of the sermons on the "Attributes of God." The service will take place at 10:15 a. m., while the session of the Sunday School will begin at 9:15 a. m.

The regular business meeting of the voting members of the congregation will be held Monday, July 13, at 8 p. m. The members of the Ladies' Aid will have an outing at Grosse Pointe Park on Wednesday, July 15.

## Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Sunday morning is the quarterly communion services of our church. We trust that many of the congregation will make a special effort to be present at this service.

At 7:30 Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D.,

## pastor of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Five Miracles of Palestine."

Wednesday evening we are continuing to study "The Messianic Psalms."

A number of our delegates are leaving this week for the summer conference at Waldenwoods. And the delegation from Alma, Michigan, are returning.

The daily vacation Bible School is being held each morning, except Saturday, from 9 to 11:30. Mrs. A. C. Wood is in charge. All children between the ages of 4 and 12 are invited to this school which will continue for a period of three weeks.

## Banks, Checker Champ, in Exhibition at Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A.

Newell W. Banks, Detroit, famous as the Blindfold Checker Champion of the World, was presented in one of his amazing and unique exhibitions before the residents and members of the Hannan Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening. Mr. Banks, who plays as many as 30 opponents simultaneously, further entertained with a demonstration of his skill at pocket billiards while playing a game of checkers with an opponent whose board and moves he never saw.

## Savage Birds.

Birds which are savage toward other birds are the kingbird, which will attack anything that flies; the blue jay, which chases song birds and raids nests, killing nestlings; all the falcons, and the hummingbird. The mockingbird attacks cats and dogs. The butcher bird is a deadly fighter, but doesn't go out of its way to find trouble.

## Man at Greatest Efficiency

Man is at his greatest efficiency between 10 in the morning and midnight, the time depending on the individual, according to findings of a European scientist.

## "Barber-Shop Tunes"

According to an authority, in ancient days men who were temporarily denuded of their ruffles and choker neckties sat around in barber shops. In those days instead of being provided with magazines to pass the time, they were given musical instruments which naturally led to a vocal accompaniment.

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