

FIREMEN'S PICNIC SAT. and SUN.

News Digest

The first subject on the program for this week is heat and relief. I tried sleeping in the park, but the neighbors made it practically impossible to wedge one's way through the masses with the same idea, and the mosquitoes seemed exceptionally hungry, embedding their long daggers in the most conspicuous places.



We tried sleeping on the porch of the apartment but that too was crowded. Finally it was decided that be it ever so hot, there is no place like home.

A couple of headlines appearing over an article in one of the daily papers read as follows: Cast Off Hank's Wrist, Mickey to Play Soon. How would you interpret it?

One of the daily papers made a left-handed pitcher out of Schoolboy Rowe.

It seems that a rumor is floating around purporting to discredit Schmeling's victory, the accusation being that Louis was doped before the fight. Louis says it's not true.

It seems that a deposit of \$50 is required of those seeking office as legislators, and \$100 for other offices, which means that the candidates will be on the ballot in smaller numbers this year.

If the Tigers keep on as they have in the past two weeks, the Yankees will have to step on it to keep ahead of them. In fact they might bear down, which is not so good for young players. It seems to throw them off stride.

Myatt came in with some real news from Montreal. It appears as though Jake Wade will be in the Tiger lineup again. He is pitching some fine baseball at this time.

Parisians are having a terrible time settling their difficulties, rioting and bloodshed apparently being the only way they can get things settled.

Moving the church at the corner of Woodward avenue and Vernor Highway is a work of art, that is provided the job is completed without the steeple toppling over. So far every move has been successful.

According to reports, the Congressional Record is being published as usual, despite the fact that Congress has adjourned several weeks previously. Rather interesting.

Scotland Yard always get their man, except one and that is Flannel Foot, who has eluded them for 25 years, looting some 3,000 homes quite efficiently. About time to call the Surete and G-Men into conference.

We wish the Tigers the best of luck against the Yankees in this crucial series in which they are at present engaged. Success will mean the Tigers can still muster enough power to go out and win the pennant.

Max Baer is knocking out a lot of unknowns in the west, but it will be different when he begins clashing with some one with a little talent.

Improvement in Moral Tone
It is on general improvement in the moral tone of the world that wise men build their hope of a better world.

Many Sign U. S. Checks
More than 2,500 persons in about 60 countries are authorized to sign checks on the treasury of the United States.—H. W. Parsons, Lakewood, Ohio, in Collier's Weekly.

Police Appreciate Ruling Permitting Use of White Shirts

Have you ever closely studied the heavy blue shirt which police officers are required to wear as a part of their dress uniform? They are exceptionally heavy and decidedly uncomfortable in warm weather.

During the past week some official of Grosse Pointe considerably issued an order for police officers to discontinue wearing the blue shirt during the hot weather and replace it with a white shirt, a move which is deeply appreciated by every officer on the beat.

The white shirt is quite dressy and is ideal for summer weather. Detroit police have looked with envy on our boys, who are quite comfortable, while they must swelter in those heavy duty shirts which are almost unbearable in the kind of weather.

One officer upon being interviewed on the subject said, "God bless the man who so considerately extended this humane edict."

Michigan Tourist Traffic Growing in Hot Weather

The greatest volume of the traffic pouring across Michigan's boundary from the heat-stricken states to the south is indicated by figures covering the tourist movement at the end of the Fourth of July week-end which were released today by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner.

The statistics gathered by the Highway Planning Survey division of the State Highway Department with the aid of the WPA and its workers show that on July 5th, 27,340 cars bearing other than Michigan license plates passed four stations on important border highways. These constituted over 54 per cent of the total of 50,340 cars counted at these points.

The heaviest proportion of foreign cars was reported on US-12 near New Buffalo where 15,004 cars from Indiana, Illinois and other states were counted out of a total of 18,150. The heaviest total traffic was at the intersection of US-24 and US-25 at Monroe which reported 22,191 cars of which 7,930 were foreign.

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

Wayne U Scholarships Available to County High School Students

Board of Education scholarships, providing one year of free instruction at Wayne University, have been made available, effective for the 1936-37 school year, to the graduates of accredited high schools in Wayne County, according to announcement by President Frank Cody. One scholarship will be given each year to a graduate of each accredited high school in the county, with an enrollment of more than one thousand; one scholarship will be given every two years to a graduate of each accredited high school in the county with an enrollment of less than one thousand.

The Wayne County high school affected by the plan are, for annual awards—Hamtramck, Highland Park, Fordson, River Rouge, Wyandotte, and Grosse Pointe; for biennial awards—Dearborn, Plymouth, Trenton, Ecorse, and Flat Rock.

In making the nominations for the scholarship award, each principal is asked to recommend and rate three students. The recommendation should be based upon scholarship, seriousness of purpose, ability, promise, personality, and other factors which the principal considers important in selecting the representative of his high school. From the three names, the University authorities will select one person for the scholarship award for each school.

New Convenient Service Is Available to Grosse Pointers

Knowing the need for a conveniently located office where one can go to pay light bills, phone bills, gas bills, furniture, loans and other household bills, the A. C. J. Electric Company at 15414 Mack avenue has installed facilities to care for just such a need.

They sell American Express money orders, which are acceptable almost everywhere. This service is indeed a boon to residents in this vicinity and will save many inconvenient trips to town. A guaranteed radio service is also available at A. C. J. Electric Co.

Henry Blondell Funeral Rites Held Friday, July 10th

Harry Blondell, father of Neil Blondell, assessor of the City of Grosse Pointe, who has been a resident here for 40 years, died last Wednesday, July 8, at his home, 569 St. Clair avenue.

In addition to his wife, Celestine Van Assche Blondell, he leaves six children: Robert, Zebe, Neil, Peter, Mrs. Ernest Marsh, and Mrs. William Pate.

Mr. Blondell was the former proprietor of Weaver House.

14th Dist. Women's Republican Club to Hold Party Thursday

The 14th Congressional District Women's Republican Club will hold a Card Party at 2 P. M. and Pot-Luck Dinner at 6 P. M. at the Casino on Belle Isle, Thursday, July 16th. Members will meet at the Bridge at 1 P. M.; candidates and all others are invited to attend.

Night College Courses Reorganized at The University of Detroit

A reorganization of the night College of Commerce and Finance under the administration of the day College of Commerce and Finance has been announced by Rev. A. H. Poetker, S. J., president of the University of Detroit. Dean Lloyd E. Fitzgerald of the day school becomes dean of the two divisions and William B. O'Regan, who has been assistant dean under the late John A. Russell, founder and first dean of the night college, has been named assistant dean with immediate supervision over the night division.

The new arrangement will facilitate the interchange of professors between the two divisions and will broaden the night division's field of academic and professional training along commercial and industrial lines. The night division will give degree courses in addition to the diploma courses which have been offered since the college was founded by Russell in 1916. The night college was the third professional unit to be established after Detroit College was incorporated as the University of Detroit, the College of Engineering and School of Law preceding it. The day College of Commerce and Finance developed out of the night college in 1922 and the two units continued under separate administrations until the present reorganization.

Better coordination of commerce and finance curricula and provision for a greater number of students will be possible under the new administrative policy, Father Poetker declared.

Manager Detroit Sales Tax Office

Mr. Thomas E. Newton has in his capacity as manager of the Detroit office created the most efficient staff of employees in Michigan. His office has done more to popularize the sales tax than any other factor.



THOMAS E. NEWTON

Mr. Newton was for many years the head of the Newton Packing Company, doing a volume of millions of dollars and he came to the sales tax department fully qualified for the important position he now holds.

Mr. Newton is a life-long citizen of Detroit and has been identified throughout the years with all of the outstanding civic groups and civic endeavors.

Detroit is very fortunate in having a man of Mr. Newton's ability and integrity to serve them and the sales tax office.

All taxpayers with sales tax problems are welcome at any time to consult with Mr. Newton, who will only be too glad to help them in any way possible.

Children Play in Safety Under WPA Supervision

While Mothers rest or attend to household duties, secure in the knowledge their children are safe, thousands of Michigan kiddies, many of them babies of pre-school age, romp in playgrounds supervised in every section of the State by more than 1,500 WPA recreation leaders. They conduct storytelling hours, teach games and dances, the making of rag or wood toys or watch their young charges while they play in sandboxes, wading pools and with playground equipment.

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

Funeral Rites Held Monday for John F. Kerby, Pointe Pioneer

By KAY KILBRIDE

Grosse Pointe lost one of its most prominent citizens last Friday, July 10, when John F. Kerby, of 130 Kerby road, died. A resident of this city for all of his 82 years, Mr. Kerby is mourned by many in the Pointe. He was ill only an hour preceding his death, the result of a heart attack, caused by the extreme heat.

Services were held last Monday at 9 a. m. at his home, and at 10 a. m. in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The solemn high mass was sung by one of his sons, Rev. Father G. H. Kerby, with Rev. Father P. J. McSherry as deacon and Rev. Father F. J. Delaney, sub-deacon. Two low masses were read at the same time by two relatives of the family, Rev. Father Francis Van Antwerp, and Rev. Father Francis Lynch. Burial was at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Kerby was born on March 13, 1854, in the same farmhouse which housed his father and grandfather, and which stood where the H. B. Joy home is today. The land came to the family by a Federal grant so many years ago that the exact date has been forgotten. His father was Rufus Kerby and his mother, Catherine Van Antwerp. Mr. Kerby spent his early life at the farmhouse, attending grade school at the site of the present Buhl home, and business college in Detroit. It was at the time of his marriage on July 5, 1886, to Mary Sullivan that he built the place on Kerby road, which was named to honor John F. Kerby. The ceremony took place in old St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church, and their golden anniversary was celebrated just last Sunday.

Mr. Kerby was a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for 35 years, and its president the last year he served. It was during this last year he served.

(Continued on Page Two)

Beauty Service at Your Home Now Available

It is now possible to have your beauty work taken care of at your home, whether it be a permanent wave or a manicure. The Doreen Beauty Shop at Kercheval and Pennsylvania is equipped with the newest in portable beauty culture equipment in order that the convenience and comfort of home might be enjoyed while securing that permanent or other beauty work.

This beauty shop has been serving a fastidious clientele from their present location for some time, maintaining a splendid service, having operators of excellent ability. They invite your consideration and patronage.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS FIREMEN ANTICIPATE LARGE CROWD AT THEIR ANNUAL OUTING, PICNIC

The Grosse Pointe Farms Firemen have made elaborate plans for their annual picnic which will take place at Lothrop Pines, Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19. Those who recall last year's event will remember the enjoyable occasion and will in all likelihood wish to join the happy throng again this year.

Orville Mumford and his Colored entertainers and Hank Finney and his WXYZ Orchestra have been secured for the event so there will be plenty of dancing. The original Popeye the Sailor will be there to entertain the children with his funny songs and antics.

There will be Shetland ponies for the children to ride, races, games and refreshments, so plentiful and varied that everyone attending should really enjoy it.

Fun, entertainment, music and dancing! What more could one ask for a picnic. The invitation to attend is extended to everyone in the vicinity with the assurance that everything possible to assure a real good time for participants has been arranged for. Don't forget, Saturday and Sunday this week.

Candidates Warned of Petition Rule

Nominating petitions for any candidate who files with the Secretary of State, county or city clerks, cannot be accepted unless accompanied by an affidavit concerning any change in name of candidate, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, points out.

The law specifically bars the Secretary of State from accepting the 1933 legislation. Many petitions have already been received without this affidavit, which results only in delay until the form is filled out and filed with the petitions.

With the approach of the July 28 deadline for receiving petitions, some candidates failing to conform with this law, may not be qualified for places on the ballot if they file too late to permit return of this form for filling out and filing, Atwood points out.

The law specifically bars the Secretary of State from accepting petitions not accompanied by the affidavits made on the prescribed form. These forms are available at the Department of State and at the offices of city and county clerks.

Provisions of the state election law covering the signing of nominating petitions for candidates for state and local offices, have also been cited by Atwood, for the guidance of signers.

It is unlawful for any voter to sign more than one nominating petition for the same office, save where there are two or more persons to be elected to the same office, section 2874 of the Compiled Laws of 1929 provides. Violation of the provision of the law is classed as a misdemeanor.

Thus, no voter in Michigan may lawfully sign the nominating petitions for more than one candidate for governor. No voter may lawfully sign the nomination petitions for more than one candidate for any local office, save in the frequent case of election of two or more circuit court commissioners or circuit judges. In any event, voters may sign the petitions of only as many candidates to the same office as there are persons to be elected to that office. Voters are also cautioned that it is unlawful to sign the petition of any candidate for any office, more than once. Many instances of this violation have been noted on petitions already filed; duplicate signatures are eliminated as petitions are checked.

Hours Changed for N. R. S. in Michigan

Change of hours in the Michigan offices of the National Re-employment Service was announced today by Major Howard Starret, State Re-employment Director.

Effective immediately all offices will remain open daily from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. except on Saturdays when they will close at 12:30 p. m.

Following this regulation, the Detroit office at 318 E. Jefferson avenue will close a half hour earlier than usual and will remain open for a half hour longer on Saturdays.

The National Reemployment Service, operated under the U. S. Department of Labor, is a free Government employment service for non-relief and relief unemployed persons. It is an independent agency serving private employers as well as 60 Federal units including the WPA, Bureau of Public Roads and the PWA.

French Boxcar of '40 & 8' Christened Sunday

On Sunday, July 12, a genuine French boxcar which was sent to the Association of the Detroit Chapter of the "40 and 8" was taken out for the first time. This car was given by the Association of Disabled French War Veterans and Veterans of the Region of Havre and it was christened on the grounds of the Clinton Valley Park, Van Dyke road at 19-Mile at the occasion of a Great Bastille Day picnic given by the French War Veterans of Michigan. Mr. Maxime Rainquet, consular agent of France, himself a disabled war veteran, officiated. The christening took place Sunday at 5 p. m.

Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station Completes Year's Operation

The U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., has completed one year of operation since its official opening on July 1, 1935. During this period 3071 apprentice seamen were received from the various Naval Recruiting Stations in the Mid-West, and of this number 2041 have completed the twelve weeks course of instruction. The remainder are still in training. Upon graduation, most of these young men were sent directly to sea for duty on ships of the United States Fleet, while a few, 249 to be exact, were transferred to Naval Trade Schools for advanced training as specialists such as electricians, musicians, machinists, etc. As evidence of the high type of young man being recruited into our Navy, less than one per cent of the men received at the Training Station have been discharged as unfit and those principally for physical reasons.

The Navy Yard at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii is now being used for the repair of the larger ships of the Navy. The Yard is scheduled to make routine repairs this summer to a battleship, light cruiser, heavy cruiser, repair ship, the hospital ship Relief, and an oil tanker. Pearl Harbor is about ten miles west of Honolulu. The Yard has been used for emergency repairs.

LAST WEEK AT THE WATERFRONT PARK

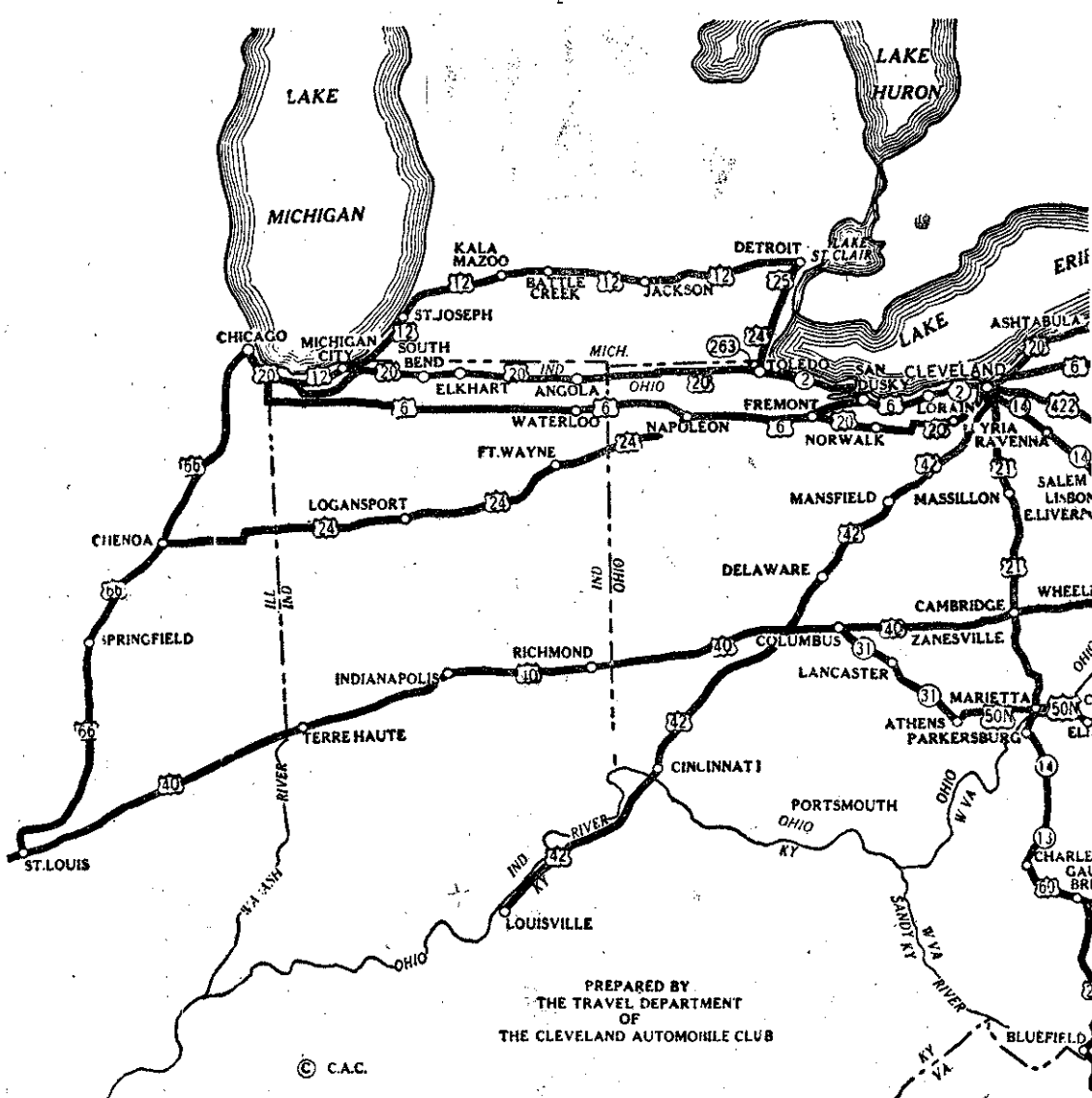
By KAY KILBRIDE
Were you one of those who, around the end of June, wished that summer would come? Well, I was. I really prayed for just one hot day, so I could replace my winter complexion and add to my collection of freckles. But after this last week, I'd love to see snow flakes again, wouldn't you?

Still, maybe I shouldn't complain 'cause all this heat has made our park a most popular place. Since last Tuesday, when we foolishly attempted to play on burning courts, we've seen new friends and old, all trying to keep cool and collected in several fountains. We're becoming experts, too, at picking out people by the color of their suits, the way they dive, or the state of their complexions.

On that already mentioned third of the week we saw Margaret Cran and Tinkie Frahm watching the boys go by. Peggy was out to win a smile from that fellow high up in the sky in hopes of both becoming a star and a millionaire.

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All Roads Lead to Cleveland



Cleveland citizens, police and organizations and the Cleveland Auto Club are set to welcome and handle the greatest influx of summer visitors, most of them motorists, in its history. At least 5,000,000 will see the Great Lakes Exposition on Cleveland's lakefront, not to mention the nearly 200 conventions. The Great Lakes Exposition opens June 27 for 100 days, closing October 4, and is pronounced the greatest fair of its kind ever staged.

On and Off the Records

By LEE MONTGOMERY

The Honorable Chase S. Osborn gave me a long talk, 10 years ago, on eating. The governor, who practices moderation in all things, considers eating in the wrong way a dangerous pastime. I distinctly remember one premise: "If you have any thinking to do—don't eat." "Always leave the table hungry," was another Osborn axiom.

I mention this at the beginning. I just left a banquet, it wasn't political. I'm not hungry. I'll never neglect the governor's advice again. Consider this the only alibi I can offer.

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Wanted—Real Estate
WANTED—5 or 6-room house, brick or frame; have substantial down payment. Preferably in Grosse Pointe area. Call Niagara 4353.

Rooms to Rent
ROOM with shower to rent—One or two gentlemen preferred, or married couple. 611 Fisher Rd., G. P.

FOR SALE
REPLACE FIXTURES—Complete set for sale reasonable; mahogany dining room table, two chairs. Phone Murray 3662.

ACKARD—120 Official's car—1936 Leaning Sedan with radio. Packard Motor Car Co., 15205 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe. Lenox 7900.

Business Directory

Russell Curtain Cleaners
Specializing in Cleaning
Curtains & Drapes
EXCLUSIVELY
Handled Carefully by Experts
1727 Kercheval Ave. Lenox 8275

Adequate Facilities for FUNERALS
LARGE OR SMALL
Modern Chapel
15033 Kercheval at Maryland
LENOX 8415
Martin E. Miller
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FIRST CLASS REPAIRING
Tires MOTORCYCLES
Bicycle Tires \$1.00
Rebuilt Used Bicycle
Lawrence's Sharpened
Grosse Pointe Motor & Bike Shop
Lakemont
Verbrughe We buy used bicycles

The last time I was on a farm I was eight years old. I am not an authority on any phase of farming, and offer this item, not as a columnist full of authenticity, but rather as an amateur, looking for the truth. Have you ever heard of a sow giving birth to 11 boars in one litter, with no sisters to keep them company? Ernie Guntow, county building guard, hailing from Huron Township who has been a farmer all his life, claims it is a record of some sort. Those I have asked say the same thing, so I am beating Ripley on it.

Charles DeHoney, cashier in Harold Stoll's office, is a very sad young man. Charlie is the fellow who laughs at your troubles and says the cop is always right. It was 40 miles an hour wasn't it, Charlie?

Jacob P. Sumerapki's new boat is here from New York, and with it came a new argument for county officials. They all have their own ideas on recreation, and Jake's is the water. Judge Gillis likes the highways and points out that with his trailer he can find much more variety than you can by boat. Harold Stoll votes for the air, and had many points in his favor during the hot weather. He was certainly the coolest of the officials. Henry Montgomery likes golf and fishing, but during campaign time admits he has little time to enjoy them. Jack Cowan likes the farm and finds many happy moments among his annual friends. Jack has one of the finest farms in Wayne County.

Commissioner Pickert has his troubles. A talk with any patrolman on Detroit's streets will give you an idea that military tactics aren't the best for a metropolitan police force.

If you think a politician's life is like that of Riley, consult a few of these facts.

Last Sunday there were 50 political picnics in and around Wayne County. The politician couldn't seek the shade, but was hurried from picnic to picnic, in an attempt to make as many as the next man. Each spot he had to spend money like water. Otherwise, he wasn't a good fellow, and shouldn't be in office. Each night during the week there are an equivalent number of meetings. When it is 100 in the shade this is no picnic!

VIOLA PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS
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Over Smith Store NI. 7535
14132 Kercheval at Eastlawn
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PERMANENT WAVES
Crownlets or Spirals
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Corner of Wayburn
ADMISSION: ADULTS 20c
CHILDREN 10c
THURSDAY, JULY 16—
LEW AYRES and
FLORENCE RICE in
Panic on the Air
Plus BILLY LEE and
GEORGE ERNEST in
Too Many Parents
FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
JULY 17-18—
FRED MACMURRAY and
SYLVIA in
The Trail of the Lonesome Pine
Plus IRVIN S. COBB in
Everybody's Old Man
Special Western Feature
for Saturday Matinee Only—
HARRY CAREY in
Wagon Trails
SUNDAY, MONDAY,
TUESDAY, JULY 19-20-21—
WALLACE BEERY and
BARBARA STANWYCK in
Message to Garcia
Plus JACK OAKIE and
SALLY EILERS in
Florida Special
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22—
PAUL KELLY and
ARLINE JUDGE in
Here Comes Trouble
Plus CHARLES BICKFORD
and FLORENCE RICE in
Pride of the Marines

Indians of Early Ohio
Believers in Witchcraft
The Indians of Ohio, firm believers in witchcraft, generally attributed sickness and other misfortune to this cause, and were in the habit of murdering those they suspected of practicing it.

When a redskin became so sick he was in danger of death, it was usual for his tribesmen to place him in the woods alone, with no one to attend him except a nurse or a doctor, such as they were. According to the rules, no one was allowed to visit the sick person except those who provided him with medical attention.

Although visitors of the sick were thus restricted, when the person died, anyone and everyone could attend the funeral, at which there was usually lamentation that would put to shame some of the hysterical carrying-on of today.

More peculiar was the manner of burial. For instance, in the lid of a coffin made for a Shawnee chief holes were drilled over his eyes and mouth to let the good spirit pass in and out.

Over the grave they laid all sorts of presents in the belief that these would be taken by the good spirit during the night. And sure enough these trinkets had all disappeared during the night, removed by the hand of an "evil spirit" clothed in human body."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mackerel, a Kin to Tuna, One of Athletes of Sea
The mackerel is related to the far famed tuna, although it seldom exceeds four pounds in weight. But like a tuna, says the Montreal Herald, it is a clean cut, clean living fish, and it might be called one of the athletes of the seas. Its muscles, which are the edible part, are very well developed and tend to be somewhat firmer than those that are found in less active fish. It is this development which produces the fine firm texture of mackerel, and it is also responsible for the slightly darker appearance of the meat.

It seems that nature made the active muscles a little darker in color than the non-active; thus we find that the domestic fowl, which does not do much flying, has white breast muscles, whereas the pigeon, which is famed for its flight, has dark breast muscles.

A domestic rabbit has white flesh, a wild rabbit has dark flesh. Similarly such fish as the salmon, trout, tuna and mackerel, which are very active and powerful swimmers, tend to have a darker flesh.

The Indians and aborigines used to think that in order to be strong and brave one must eat animals that were strong and brave.

Caused by Bite Only
Lest many dog owners be needlessly alarmed because their pets evidence any one or more of these symptoms, which are also symptoms of other less dangerous ailments, it must be borne in mind that rabies is caused by a specific germ. No other germ is like it, asserts a writer in the Los Angeles Times. It is introduced only through the bite of an afflicted animal which inoculates the susceptible through the broken skin with its virus-laden saliva. The animal doing the biting must necessarily be mad at the time of biting in order to transmit the disease. It is remotely possible for the germ to enter the system of a dog or human through any open cut in the skin if licked by the tongue of a rabid dog. Nothing can cause rabies except its own specific germ.

Measuring Length of Golf Hole
The usual and accepted method of measuring the length of a golf hole is on an air line from the middle of the back tee to the center of the green. The air line simply means that it is measured across natural depressions, instead of following the ground contour. On a dog-leg hole the fairest method would seem to be to measure the line which would normally be taken by a standard good golfer in playing the hole, i. e., put a peg in the middle of the fairway at what might be called the angle point of the hole and then measure from the middle of the back tee to the angle point and to the center of the green.

Cormorants Known by Colors
Cormorants never have white in masses in their plumage and, aside from general shape, may be distinguished from each other by the color of the gular pouches and the position of the faintly pencilled white feathers during the breeding time. Some breed on the islands and others in cliffs and even inland on our lakes. Like the loon, it dives and swims under water, but the cormorant has the habit of holding its bill at a sharp up tilt, giving it a wild, fly-away appearance not to be confused with the sedate loon.

The first American Warship made of iron and used steam for propulsion

License Plates Show Foreign Cars at Great Lakes Exposition
Every state in the union and several foreign countries are represented in the thousands of people who have already visited the Great Lakes Exposition here, a survey of registration and a check-up of license plates showed.

Coming by bus, train, plane, automobile and boat, and coming in family groups, convention delegates and as individuals, the visitors to the exposition have been unanimous in their enthusiastic approval of the compact arrangement of the exposition and the economy of admission combined with unusually varied program.

Outstanding stars of the music, screen, stage and radio worlds are being featured in the daily programs offered free of charge to the thousands of visitors to the exposition. These special programs have been extremely popular with convention directors who find them an ideal solution for their entertainment problems. In fact, several conventions have reserved special days at the exposition as a part of their convention program. Cleveland is enjoying the largest convention year in its history, according to the Cleveland Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Inc., and officials of that organization attribute this in large measure to the attractions offered by the Great Lakes Exposition. Ideal weather, and ideal hotel and transportation facilities make Cleveland a natural center for the entire country, both for business and vacations.

Visiting newspapermen from all sections of the country have marvelled and written about the completeness of the Great Lakes Exposition and confirmed the opinion of the thousands of men, women and children who have visited the exposition that "it clicks."

Celebrating the centennial of the incorporation of the city of Cleveland and dramatically portraying the dominating position of the Great Lakes trade empire, the Great Lakes Exposition, despite the fact that it has not been open a month as yet, has been establishing a record for attendance as well as satisfaction for the thousands who daily pour through the brilliant pylons gates here.

Exposition officials are constantly planning novel and varied programs so that no matter how many times a person visits the exposition there will always be something new to be seen.

Pringlemeier Brothers Oppose One Another in Lacrosse Match
The Detroit Indians, forced to cancel their game with the Chippewa All-Stars at Mack Park last Sunday because of the terrific heat, which caused several of their players to collapse during practice, will meet the Blue Stars, powerful club of the Detroit Lacrosse Club in the Sunday afternoon game at Mack Park. James Linn, president of the D. L. C., announced today.

The Indians, under the leadership of Norm Crawford, their player-manager, will take the field with a well-balanced lineup. One of the features of the game will be the rival playing of two brothers, Leonard and Eddie Pringlemeier.

Leonard is a Rover for the Indians while Eddie, a roughhouse player, is a defenseman for the Blue Stars.

The game which was postponed last Sunday between the Chippewas and the Indians will be played August 5 as a night game. Full details will be announced later.

Sunday's game will start at 2:30 p. m.

N.R.S. Places Relief Workers on Farm Jobs
Through the National Re-employment Service workers are being taken from W. P. A. rolls and placed in farm jobs in the Thumb district of Michigan, Marjor Howard Starret, State Re-employment Director, said today.

When a shortage of farm labor in the area was noted, L. Sherwood Mucher, manager of the Bad Axe branch office of the National Re-employment Service, contacted W. P. A. officials who offered to release the men.

It was announced by Harold Lowden, Director of W. P. A. district No. 3, and Harry Faris of the labor management division, that workers could return to the W. P. A. rolls without re-qualifying after the farm situation is eased.

Recently similar arrangements were made in supplying cherry pickers for the orchards near Traverse City, according to Marjor Starret.

The National Re-employment Service is established under the United States Department of Labor to aid both non-relief and relief persons in securing jobs in private industry and on Federal projects. Thousands of persons have been taken from relief rolls and placed in private industry since Marjor Starret was appointed State Re-employment Director last October.

Sonny: Fates, what is an optimist?
Lieutenant: "An optimist, my boy, is a person who doesn't care what happens, as long as it doesn't happen to him."

SOCIETY

By KAY KILBRIDE

MR. AND MRS. LOT M. HAMLIN, of Bedford road, have left by motor for a stay at Lake Timagami, Ont., where they will be joined by Mrs. Hamlin's sister, Miss Ethel Kittredge for a visit. On their trip north, the Hamlins left their son, Kit, at Camp Wigwags, Ont., where he is a tennis counselor.

GERTRUDE O'NEILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Neill, of Lakepointe avenue, has chosen August 1 as the date of her marriage to John E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young, of Elmhurst avenue, Highland Park. The ceremony will take place in St. Ambrose Church at 9 a. m. Breakfast will be served at the Whittier and reception will follow at the O'Neill home.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE D. BURL and their children, of Lake Shore road, will open their summer home at Harbor Point the middle of this week.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER of Lake Shore road will leave in a few days to occupy the summer home of Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson in Watch Hill, R. I.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR., of Merriweather road, will leave at the end of the month for Jamestown, R. I., to visit Mrs. Laurie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson, at their summer home.

RUTH AND WILLIAM HARRINGTON of Manchester, N. H., are arriving this week to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold of Three Mile Drive.

MRS. MURPHY, of Charles street, Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Alger, of East Jefferson avenue, are spending some time at the exclusive summer resort at York Harbor on the Maine coast. Mrs. Alger is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alger, Sr., at her cottage for the season.

Probably the longest flags used in the United States are the homeward bound pennants of the Navy. When a ship has served for more than a year on foreign duty, it flies the pennant on its return. The usual procedure is to allow one foot of pennant for each man in the crew. The U. S. S. Houston, which returned from duty in the Asiatic Fleet, had a pennant 575 feet long.

First State Co-Op. Program Completed
The first project on the co-operative program of the State highway department, and the works progress administration for the surfacing of hundreds of miles of gravel roads with dust-proof, oil aggregate was completed early this week.

The initial completion means a 20-foot oil aggregate surfacing for 5.5 miles on M-48 from Newberry north in Luce County. The total cost of the project including grading and drainage structures was \$62,500 of which the state highway department contributed \$29,444 as the state sponsor. Included in the cost is the \$16,317 contract of the Detroit Asphalt Paving Company for the surfacing.

Cigarettes, Cigars!

Juhouetted against the sky, dainty Nadine Bonnell sells cigarettes to the throngs in the French Casino, one of the attractive pleasure spots in the Streets of the World, at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland. The Exposition opened June 27 for 100 days.

Aside from providing a northern outlet for traffic at Newberry, the new highway is the first link in a road which probably will be constructed sometime in the future straight north to Deer Park on the Lake Ontario shoreline.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner and Louis M. Nims, director of operations for the WPA, are hopeful that 500 or more miles of gravel roads can be given this dust-proof surfacing under this co-operative program this year. Nearly 80 miles of construction is now under way on the program and bids are being taken for 128 more miles.

The program is financed from Federal relief funds primarily. Aside from providing specifications, engineering supervision, and a small share of the cost of the projects as the state sponsor, the state highway department has no other jurisdiction.

Funeral Services Held Monday for John F. Kerby, Pointe Pioneer
(Continued from Page One)

that the contract for the High School was given. He was one of Detroit's earliest mail carriers and was Captain of the Lighthouse on Peche Island, on Lake St. Clair, until he retired about 15 years ago. He was especially fond of the water and liked boating of any kind. He was on Belle Isle several days before his death "watching the boats."

In addition to his wife, he leaves five sons, John, Earl, Fred, Rev. George H., and Edward. Rev. George Kerby is assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Parish at Roseville, Mich. Mr. Kerby also left eleven grandchildren: of John R.—Jack, Mary Catherine, Eugene, William, George, Rosalie, and Paul; of Earl—Jackson, and Romaine; and of Edward—Betty and Patty Ann. Earl and Edward now live in Akron, Ohio. Two brothers and a sister are also living: James A., Rufus M., and Mrs. Francis Jarrett.

Detroit Softball Assn.'s Schedule at Mack Park
With the second half of the Detroit Softball Association Class AAA split season underway, another busy softball week got underway at Mack Park yesterday with two new teams seen in Class AAA. They are the Piffers and

DRINK
Stroh's
Bohemian BEER
and enjoy
THE BEST
SERVED
WHEREVER
QUALITY COUNTS

Consult FELIX, Grosse Pointe Stylist
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ROAST TURKEY, POTATOES, VEGETABLES,
CAKES, PIES

Cook ANYTHING you LIKE in DUTCH OVEN SUSAN

There is almost no limit to the good things you can cook with Dutch Oven Susan. Here is the most complete cooking appliance of its kind on the market. It will do every cooking operation possible on a small stove. It will roast all cuts of meat to perfection; it will fry eggs, steaks, chops, etc.; it will bake cakes, pies, cookies, biscuits and muffins and it will hold half-a-dozen pint jars when canning by the cold pack, hot water bath method. You simply plug it into any convenience outlet, and it uses only about as much electricity per hour as an electric toaster. And Dutch Oven Susan is so compact that it can be tucked away in a corner almost anywhere.

You can put a complete meal for a family of six—two vegetables, a roast, potatoes and gravy—in the cooker, and go out for the afternoon. When you come home your dinner is waiting, perfectly cooked—piping hot and ready for the table.

Dutch Oven Susan is available in several styles and sizes—one to fit your needs exactly. The medium size model will roast a 10-pound ham, a 6-pound chicken, or a large leg of lamb. The large size will easily accommodate a 15½-pound turkey. And there is "Small Sister" Susan, an electric casserole with a two quart capacity. See this modern appliance, or display it at all Detroit Edison offices, Department Stores, and Electrical Dealers.

DUTCH OVEN SUSAN
\$4.95 up
Available in four different sizes
THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

LOOK FRESH & COOL

In Spite of Summer Heat with
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A delightful Summer Companion

Lentheric Bouquet	\$1.00 to \$6.50
No. 4711 Cologne	45c to \$8.25
Lucien LeLong Perfume Cologne	\$1.00 to \$6.50
Lucien LeLong Cologne	\$1.00 to \$6.50
Jean Nate Friction Pour le Bain	\$1.00 to \$3.50
Forvil 5 Flowers with Atomizer	\$1.50
Elizabeth Arden Cologne	\$2.50
Helena Rubinstein Water Lily Cologne	\$1.50
Mimzy Eau de Cologne	\$1.29
Coty Cologne, All odors	\$1.65, \$2.75
Houbigant Ideal & Quelque Fleur	\$1.65, \$2.75

To Tan or Not
to TanElizabeth Arden
Summer
Preparations

Elene of Vienna

Vienna Woods Pine
SpiritsRefreshing - Soothing
Tingly - Fragrant
\$1.00 \$1.75
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WHERE QUALITY AND ECONOMY RULE

GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

G. P. Baptist Church

15129 Kercheval avenue. David W. Ewart, pastor.

Sunday services:
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship. "The Other Side of Love."
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. "The World's Worst Alibi." The famous Schenck Saxophone Trio will play at the evening service. Don't miss this musical treat. Come early and be sure of a seat.

Wednesday evening, 7:45 — Prayer meeting. Studies in Book of Colossians.

Legal Notices

No. 256-950

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

INSURANCE TIPS

CHOOSE THE INSURANCE
COMPANY YOU WOULD CHOOSE
AFTER A LOSS OCCURS

If you were a knight in the days of yore and you had your choice of suits of armor before going to battle, you would pick the one that would protect you best. Insurance is also a form of protection. It protects against financial loss. Then why not buy the best?

Those who buy cheap insurance deduce themselves like the ostrich which thinks danger can be avoided by burying its head in the sand. When disaster strikes like a bolt of lightning may be the very time when your much needed insurance protection will vanish into thin air.

Therefore in choosing your automobile insurance company, you should consider first the financial stability of the company, the scope of coverage and the quality of service and then the cost. If you put cost first, beware of the company weaseling out of paying claims, trimming the coverage, robbing the reserves and watering the assets.

Consider the sad case of A. F. P. of Chicago. At 65 he found himself in a debtor's cell in the Cook County jail because his cut rate insurance failed him in the hour of need. At one time he was a wealthy florist and operated a greenhouse said to be the largest in the world. He was once president of the now closed Morton Grove Trust and Savings Bank and president of the village of Morton Grove and of the Niles township board of school trustees. (National Underwriter, Sept. 20, 1934).

T. J. M. of Detroit spent June 1-5, 1931 in jail because the Mid-West

Mutual Auto of Detroit did not pay a \$1,000 judgment against him for 14 months. There are eight states—Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island—which allow imprisonment for failure to pay a "tort" if malice is alleged. (National Underwriter, April 28, 1932).

Michigan N. R. S. Is
Distributing Free
Copies of Directory

Free copies of the directory of the National Reemployment Service in Michigan are being distributed by Major Howard Starret, State Reemployment Director.

The twenty page booklet contains the location of Michigan's district branch and itinerant offices and the personnel in charge. The counties served by the various offices are also listed in addition to other information.

The National Reemployment Service, affiliated with the U. S. Department of Labor, refers both non-relief and relief persons to employers who have jobs to fill. It is an independent agency serving thousands of private employers and 60 Federal agencies including W.P.A., Bureau of Public Roads and the P.W.A.

"Employers and the unemployed who desire to use our Service will find the directory helpful in locating the nearest office and the manager in charge," Major Starret says. "Of course, it will also aid the many agencies which have occasion to contact us from time to time."

Copies of the directory may be obtained by writing Major Howard Starret, State Reemployment Director, National Reemployment Service, 15-220 General Motors Building, Detroit Mich.

ACTIVE PEOPLE
DRINK PFEIFFER'S
Pfeiffer's
ESTD 1899
THE LIGHT BEER IN
THE DARK BOTTLEEllis Island Once Gay,
and Named Oyster Island

In the days when New York was a Dutch possession and known as New Amsterdam—in the Seventeenth century—Ellis Island, the famous immigrant station, was called Oyster Island, and was a "gay and exclusive resort."

"For almost 150 years Oyster Island continued to be New Amsterdam's favorite resort for picnics, oyster roasts, clam bakes, and fishing parties," says Edward Corst, former United States commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island in his valuable book "In the Shadow of Liberty: The Chronicle of Ellis Island." "It passed finally into the hands of Samuel Ellis, a farmer of Bergen county, New Jersey."

"It later became the property of the state of New York (how, not clear) and in 1808, New York ceded the island to the federal government. It was then used as a powder magazine and arsenal and after various uses by the government, in 1890, it was designated as an immigrant station."

Mr. Corst notes that during his administration—in 1892—"I was to witness the actual changing of the tide, the first in more than a hundred years, when more people had left our shores than were arriving. The changing tide of immigration was brought about by the depression."

In that year—1892—35,576 persons were admitted, while 103,295 left. In 1928 the figures were: admitted, 807,265; left, 77,467.—Kansas City Star.

Frederick II, Prussia,

Good Example for Boys

History is filled with the plots and intrigues of those who tried to gain a throne, but here's a case of a prince who ran away from one! He was Frederick the Great, and he ran away from the power, the riches, of his future position, just like any boy who feels himself abused at home, says a writer in the Washington Post.

Frederick was fond of music and literature—he wanted to become a poet. But his father, Frederick William I, did not sympathize with these classical likings—he wished the heir to the throne to be a great soldier. So he subjected the young prince to a very harsh, narrow, and severe military training. Finally Frederick became so fed up with this sort of life that he laid plans to run away, with two chums who sympathized with his desires.

It was fortunate for Prussia that Frederick did not succeed in getting away. For he became one of the greatest rulers the German state ever had. He abolished torture, granted freedom of the press and religion, and built many good roads—all rather advanced policies for the Eighteenth century in which he lived.

Messages Without Wires

The radio or "wireless" telegraph was first used commercially less than half a century ago. Yet the research which led to this service began as early as 1542, when Joseph Henry demonstrated the oscillatory character of Leyden jar discharges and detected the impulses in isolated receiving circuits several hundred feet away. In 1879 D. E. Hughes found that such a discharge would cause iron filings, though not physically connected with the jar, to "cohere," but failed to appreciate the importance of his discovery and did not publish it. In 1887 Heinrich Rudolf Hertz produced and detected electromagnetic waves, since then known as Hertzian waves. Upon these foundations Marconi developed the wireless telegraph. To these pioneer efforts, other engineers and scientists have added long years of labor in order to create the far-reaching systems of radio telegraph and telephone facilities which serve the world today.

India One of Oldest

India is one of the longest settled of the large areas of the world. Probably the first systematic mining for the more valuable minerals took place there. It was only recently when its name was superseded by that of America as a synonym for golden wealth and it was the source of some of the most famous gems. A fifth of its lands are still covered by forests and lumbering is important and hundreds of thousands are engaged in cotton and jute and other mills and in foundries. It has coal and iron and lead and zinc and its oil output is increasing.

Presidential Succession

The order of succession established by act of congress in 1886 provides for the secretary of state to succeed in the event of the death of both the President and the Vice President; after him, in order, are the secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior. There is no provision for the election of a new President to fill a vacancy. The retiring President remains President until his successor has been inaugurated.

Cork Legs

The so-called cork legs are named for the inventor of artificial legs, a Dr. Richard Cork, according to one authority. Other writers attribute the name to the fact that these limbs were first made in Cork street, London, or in Cork, Ireland. Though cork is not used for this purpose at the present time, it appears that at one time it was employed to give resilience to steel or other solid material in their construction.

Premiers Were Women

In the early days of the Hawaiian monarchy, the premiers were women.

On and Off the Records

By LEE MONTGOMERY

Fifty-four foreclosed mortgages were redeemed by Wayne County residents during the month of June, according to a report by Harold E. Stoll, Registrar of Deeds. The total amount of money turned over to Stoll on these redemptions was \$171,186.83.

These figures far exceed any other month this year, and more than double the figures of June 1929, the boom year.

Figures show that few Wayne County residents were able to save their homes after foreclosure during the past seven years, an approximate average of seven a month, redeeming their property.

A sudden rise in redemptions can be seen from the last months of 1935, leaping to larger proportions in January, this year, and following a steady increase until the past record month.

Compiling June figures for the past six years, we find that the total of 36 redemptions falls 18 short of the single month of June, 1936.

During the first quarter of this year, Harold E. Stoll received \$235,685.62 on 77 redemptions. During the second quarter, ending with June there is an increase of 38 redemptions and \$94,600.00.

"These figures are certainly encouraging," said Harold Stoll. "They give a graphic picture of happy families recovering property apparently lost. So different from the tragedies we have become accustomed to seeing during the depression of families with small children, losing everything by eviction. These figures reflect real prosperity," he said.

Some go east and some go west, but everyone knows where Circuit Judge Arthur Webster goes when the summer vacation plans start. He goes trout fishing. It doesn't matter to the judge whether it is east, west, south, or north, provided there is a ripple on which to cast a dry fly. Last year he imperiled his life and judicial dignity climbing down the sheer walls of the Grand Canyon to whip his fly rod in one of the most inaccessible trout holes on the Colorado River. This year, as usual, fishing catalogues whiled away his time on the bench while listening to the dry pleadings of attorneys. No, it's no use asking the judge where he's going on a vacation. The answer is obvious—he's going fishing!

Ben Pelham, the Colbert of Wayne County finance, is back after an illness. Many worried faces are smiling again. Worries, not because they thought Ben was in danger, to them he is a man of Destiny, worried because they had questions to ask and no one to ask—questions of procedure of method, of history, of ethics and of government. These questions will no longer float unanswered. Ben is back to stay.

Barney Youngblood, more dapper of the County Building officials, stood waiting, hatless, on the second floor in front of his office. An elderly lady, apparently lost, was walking aimlessly. She spied Barney, her perturbed look vanished, and she headed for him. "Are you the floorwalker on this floor?" she queried.

Only four out of 250 deaths in the country over the Fourth resulted from fireworks.

A news item which made me wonder why Michigan has banned these fun makers.

How much more sensible to restrict the sale to adults, and supervise, instead of prohibit.

The political horizon is clearing up a bit, and but a fortnight before the deadline for filing, on July 28th, there are few potentials who have yet to announce themselves.

Here is Ray L. Scheinder's announcement, quelling doubts as to his intentions.

"At this time I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election as Wayne County auditor on the Democratic ticket."

It is a fine compliment to have been endorsed for United States Senator by the State Convention, and I am very grateful to my many friends who desired to see me in this Senate race.

However, I have decided that there is still much constructive work that can be done in behalf of Wayne County local government.

I have considered Wayne County, the State of Michigan, and the Democratic Party in reaching my decision to a candidate for re-election as County auditor.

There are many highly qualified men in the Democratic ranks who can represent this state in Washington. I am certain our party will have available the services of one of Michigan's outstanding citizens for Senator.

Prosperity and Happiness
Prosperity and happiness in life result from being born "under a lucky star."

Water Made Up of Molecules
Water, like every other form of matter, is made up of molecules, which are nothing more than very small material particles. Likewise, dust consists of small particles, although the smallest dust grains are vastly larger than the average molecule.

MERCHANTS!

WHY PASS UP SALES

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THE most convenient and thorough way to contact **30,000 people** in the Grosse Pointe Area.

All Prospective Buyers.

IT ISN'T EXPENSIVE

Just Phone—Our Advertising Manager will be pleased to give you details.

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The Grosse Pointe Review

Lenox 1162 15121 Kercheval

Wooden Shoes to Measure



The Belgian shoemaker, John Vrombaut, in the Streets of the World at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, makes wooden shoes for visitors to buy as souvenirs. His wife, Matilda, helps him with the shoes out of rough wood. The Vrombauts were born in Eekloo, Belgium, 58 years ago and since they were old enough to work they have been practicing their trade.

1812 Society Committee Chairman Announced

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, president of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will entertain the officers and newly-appointed chairmen of the chapter at her home on Sturtevant avenue, Wednesday, July 22. Meeting at 10:30 for a board meeting to outline the program and philanthropic activities for the coming year, will be the following officers: Mrs. James W. Partlan, president; Mrs. N. G. C. Deffenbaugh, vice-presidents; Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler, chaplain; Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Savage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert A. Thompson, registrar; Miss Myrtle E. Babcock, historian; Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, flag custodian; and Mrs. Jacob J. Lamb, chairman of the executive committee. An attractive historical program will be submitted. Past state presidents, Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury and Mrs. Lynn T. Miller will also meet with the board.

Joining these at one o'clock for luncheon will be the following newly-appointed committee chairmen (here announced for the first time)—Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, American Merchants Marine Library drive; Mrs. Lynn T. Miller, finance; Mrs. Karl E. F. H. Eichelzer, legislative; Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, membership; Mrs. Frederick J. McMurtree, memorial markers; Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler, Southern mountain schools; Mrs. Kenneth Landis, music; Mrs. O. C. Hartig, national defense, with Miss Jessie Noble Hill as vice-chairman; Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, patriotic education; Mrs. Thad Stevens, Veterans program; Mrs. Edward J. Savage, publicity; Mrs. James W. Partlan, Real Daughters; Mrs. William Randolph Walter, reciprocity; Mrs. Kate R. Kiefer, scrapbook; Dr. N. G. C. Deffenbaugh.

1812 Relics; Mrs. James W. Partlan and Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Ways and Means.

Christian Science Churches

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 19.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 16:1, 11): "Preserve me, O God; for in thee do I put my trust. Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

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. 325): "When spiritual being is understood in all its perfection, continuity, and might, then shall man be found in God's image."

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

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

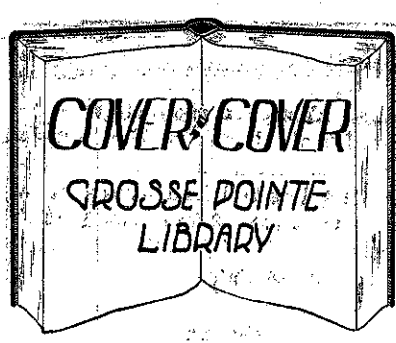
"The Most Popular Sin in Detroit" will be the subject of Carl E. Kircher, pastor, at Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

At 7:30 p. m. the delegates who were at the summer conference for young people at Alma will each speak briefly on "What I Received at Alma."

Each morning next week we will continue our Daily Vacation Bible School. All boys and girls are invited. Wednesday evening there will be a lawn fete given by the Deacons and Deaconesses, following the mid-week services.

During this extremely hot weather all services are being held in the church basement, which is much cooler and very comfortable.

REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS



According to the seventh annual report of the Grosse Pointe Public Library the circulation for 1935-36 continued its downward slant to normal pre-depression days. This slight decline, through expected to continue, will last only until the fall season begins.

The reason for this decline is obvious. During times of prosperity there is always a minimum book circulation; and slack industrial periods invariably increased the number disproportionately. For instance, the 1928-29 period tabled less than 25,000 lent books, while the 1932-33 period brought the total number of borrowed books to the abnormal total of about 185,000.

In the last fiscal year, which closed last month, a total of 161,684 books were issued, an average of 7 volumes per capita, a few thousand less than last year's output.

Despite the decrease in volumes there has been a steady increase in the demand for heavier reading matter especially books on economics, business, house-planning, decoration, biography, and travel.

Made possible by gifts from two interested young ladies, a music collection was begun. From its modest beginning of 66 pieces of sheet music the library staff is hopeful of enlarging it to a better proportioned development.

More than two thousand new volumes were added to the shelves increasing the total number to 16,688. However, more books could have been added—many more are needed, but space is wanting. The needs of the library system become more urgent each year with the yearly increase of registered borrowers.

Recent Historical Novels at Grosse Pointe Library

Older—Savages and Saints.

The hero is a young priest who, in penance for his sin of the worldly love, is sent to rebuild Santa Lucia, a mission in California.

Bentley—Freedom, Farewell.

A reconstruction of the life of Julius Caesar, from the days of his youth to his death.

Komroff—Waterloo.

The collapse of the world's greatest dictator shown with significant detail. A picture alive with the splendor and misery of war, with heroism and treachery, with political and social intrigue.

Sheean—San Felix.

The story of the short-lived Neapolitan revolution of 1799. Lord Nelson and the beautiful Emma were helping the Austrian rulers of Naples to push out the French.

Warner—Summer Will Show.

An Englishwoman of great force and intelligence, is carried over the barriers of her prejudices to join the Revolution of '48 in Paris.

Mitchell—Gone With The Wind.

The story of Scarlett, the spoiled belle of the county, who by stubborn shrewdness saved her home from both Sherman and the carpet-baggers, but is hardened in the process. The drama of the South under the impact of the Civil War and its aftermath.

Morrow—Let the King Beware.

The Court of George III, on the eve of the American Revolution, giving an entirely new interpretation of the personality of George III.

Toisto—Darkness and Dawn.

Russia during the years from 1914 to 1919 is the scene of this novel. The action is focused in the lives of two sisters of the pre-war St. Petersburg intelligentsia.

Zweig—Education Before Verdun.

A moving tragedy of way on the German front.

REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS

4,000 Boys Taken Off Streets During Summer by Y.M.C.A. Fun Clubs

The problem of what to do with their idle time during the summer vacation has been solved for 4,000 school boys of Detroit through the Fun Clubs organized at seven Y. M. C. A. branches.

Intended primarily to take the boys off the street, the clubs serve the additional purpose of utilizing their spare hours, every day for education and helpful training covering a wide range of activities.

To the average boy the most engrossing activity is the hobby shop, maintained at each of the "Y" branches, where the boys are taught to develop skill in many crafts, among them leathercraft, model airplanes, metalcraft, wire work, general art, coping saw work, papier mache, sketching and soap carving.

In the game room there is always something for the boys to do as more than a score of games are provided for their entertainment, among the more popular being ping-pong, checkers, cue, ring-o-lot and monopoly. In the lobbies dozens of boys' magazines are provided for the youngsters who want to read.

The gymnasiums offer many forms of body-building exercise with all the modern gym apparatus. Here also the boys engage in boxing, wrestling and inside track practice. After his gym workout every boy is encouraged to take a swim in the pool, whether he is a beginner or an experienced swimmer. Regular swim races and tournaments are held at the pools throughout the summer. Life saving and learn-to-swim classes are conducted three times a week.

Weekly meetings are held in the auditorium, featured by movies, plays, singing, stunts and talks. These gatherings have proved to be among the most popular of the summer activities.

The Summer Fun Club activities are not confined to indoor work and play, however, as inter-branch baseball leagues have been formed and there is an outdoor program at each branch, this program including tennis, horse shoe pitching, overnight hikes, educational trips to the Detroit Zoo, Belle Isle, and industrial plants, and about 15 outings during the summer, one of which will be an excursion to Bob-Lo on August 2.

The activities of the Fun Club are under the supervision of Boyd I. Walker, acting boys' secretary of the Metropolitan Detroit "Y," with the boys' secretary at each branch in direct charge of the program at the individual branches.

Approximately 150 boys already have joined the Fun Club for the summer at the Hannan "Y" Branch, and further memberships expected will increase the total considerably.

The cost of the Fun Club membership has been held to a minimum, being but \$2, which includes the shop fee. Any parent or boy desiring information regarding this inspirational summer work for boys may get the data desired by getting in touch with Roger Freund, boys' secretary at the Hannan "Y" branch.

Cleveland Exposition A Colorful Affair

Cleveland—The bizarre color and music of the Orient, the refreshing, snow-capped peaks of Swiss Alps, the swaying hips of swarthy dancers of exotic style, iron ore and steel, locomotives and airplanes and a thousand sights for eager eyes all blend into the making of the Great Lakes Exposition on the cool shores of Lake Erie.

A world in itself, the exposition is daily setting attendance records and is being hailed by thousands of families in all sections of the country as the exposition with "pocketbook comfort."

Not only offering a varied and colorful program every day, a galaxy of entertainment features and exhibits is available to all exposition visitors without cost. In addition, every Monday and Friday all children are admitted for five cents. An entire family can easily have a big day for as little as two dollars.

Compactly arranged on a tract of 150 acres, fringing the shores of Lake Erie, the Great Lakes Exposition is handily located and easily visited. There are no tremendous stretches to walk to reach buildings and displays. And dotted throughout the grounds are restaurants, lunch rooms and dining places to meet the pocketbook and the variety of tastes and eating habits. Every style of cooking, from old-fashioned southern chicken and waffles to Syrian pastry is to be found in the many restaurants of the exposition. Particularly colorful is the Streets of the World, where the restaurants are gay, bright, inviting places that recall the atmosphere of Old World eating places.

After entering the modernistic gates of the Great Lakes Exposition you can have a complete day without spending a single penny. Daily symphony and band concerts, Radioland, with its stars of stage, screen and radio; "The Romance of Iron and Steel," symbolic of the dominating position of the Great Lakes area; automobile and aviation displays; high diving and high wire acts; fashion parades, dancing; fire-

works; model homes and boat races—are a few of the many attractions and entertainments that are featured daily without cost.

Recent attendance surveys indicate that the exposition is becoming increasingly popular as a solution to the problem of vacationing on overworked family budgets.

Mexico's Calendar Stone Carved by Aztec Indians

Among the sights of Mexico City is the famous Calendar stone. It was cut from volcanic rock by Aztec Indians, and the work was done more than four centuries ago, during the reign of the Aztec ruler, Montezuma II, says a writer in the Detroit News.

Aztec tribes were in control of Mexico when it was invaded by the Spaniards. The present name of the country is believed to have come from an old Aztec war-god who was called "Mexitli" or "Mexitli." It is easy to see how his name could have been changed to "Mexico."

The Calendar stone is on view in a museum in Mexico City. On it is carved a great circular figure in the shape of the sun; and the width of the figure is 12 feet.

The stone is composed of volcanic rock, and weighs 20 tons as it exists today. The rock appears to have been obtained from a quarry several miles from Mexico City; and it is estimated that before the carving was done, the rough block weighed from 40 to 50 tons.

It may be that the block was cut down before it was moved from the quarry; but, in any case, it was too heavy for people to lift. There were no oxen or other large beasts of burden in Mexico before the white men came, so it must have been moved with the help of rollers.

At the center of the Calendar stone is a picture or symbol of the sun god and with the rest of the carving, it tells the Aztec story of "the world's history."

The Aztecs declared that four suns had existed before the one they saw in the sky. The first sun was supposed to have been destroyed by a jaguar, the second by a whirlwind, the third by a rain of fire, and the fourth by a flood. It was believed that the fifth sun would be destroyed by an earthquake.

Solids, Not Fat, Curd, Complicated Chemically

The solids, not fat, or curd, in butter are still more complicated chemically. Lime, phosphorus and sulphur are some of its constituents.

The history of butter is interesting. It is mentioned in the earliest records of Asiatic peoples, and has since been made and used by man wherever milk-producing animals were available. There are records of butter used as food nearly 4,000 years ago. It was also esteemed as ointment and for the treatment of wounds. In the Bible there are nine references to butter.

Honey and butter were brought to David when he was hungry and weary, and Job in his misery longed for his better days when butter was plentiful. In the Proverbs is the definite statement that "the churning of milk brings forth butter."

In early times in this country, farmers made butter merely for their own use. Then, as herds increased, they had a surplus for sale, and finally the creamery was developed, where the farmers in a neighborhood could have the butter made in a central place, and sold from there. It is believed that the first creamery in this country was built in Orange county, N. Y., in 1856. Rural New Yorker.

A Costly Moth

The corn borer was unknown in America until 1917, when it was discovered near Boston. In Europe, however, it had been plaguing farmers for many years before that. How did it cross the Atlantic? It is difficult to say. But since the spread of shipping and overseas trade no country is safe from insect invaders. America is a particular victim of the unwanted visitors no Ellis Island can keep at bay. Out of 73 of her worst pests, 37 have been natives of other lands. A few years ago, a chemist brought a specimen of a certain moth to his house in America so that he could study its habits. The moth escaped.—Answers Magazine.

Grape Harvest Fetes

In the wine districts of Germany the annual harvest of the grapes is known as the Weinsaele; the season is a time of carnival as well as labor. Throughout the day the workers in the vineyards fill their baskets with the ripe grapes and at night gather in their villages for the festivals that are traditional. The villages that appear at intervals, homes of the vineyard workers, are striking for their spired churches, the cleanliness of their streets and homes and the quiet tempo of the life of their citizens. At Weinsaele these towns on the Rhine, the Moselle, the Saar, are stirred into new liveliness.

One of the masts of the battleship Maine, sunk in Havana Harbor, was saved and now stands in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., as a monument over the graves of the Maine's dead whose bodies were removed from Havana and reentered at Arlington.

The crew of the 36 gun frigates of the U. S. Navy of 1812 consisted of 9 officers, 8 midshipmen, 30 petty officers and artificers, 216 seamen, and 40 marines. This was a total of 399 men on a ship little larger than an ordinary house.

Notaries Public—Total Some 36,000

Every 15 minutes of every working day, Michigan gains another notary public—there are about 36,000 of them commissioned at all times. Appointments are made by the Governor; commissions are issued by the Secretary of State.

Some interesting facts about this public office survives in modern form from a centuries-old practice of England, are available in the records of Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State.

In 1935, more than the average yearly number of commissions were issued, the total being 9,673. The average is about 9,000. As commissions are for four years unless sooner revoked, some 36,000 commissions are in force at all times.

Any citizen of the state, 21 years or over, endorsed by a circuit or probate judge or a member of the legislature, may apply to the governor for a commission. A fee of \$1.00 which goes to the state's general fund, must accompany the application. Applicants must then file bonds of \$1,000.00 each and pay the county clerk a fee of 50 cents. If the bond is not filed within 60 days, the commission is withdrawn.

The U. S. Navy engaged in Indian fighting at the Battle of Seattle, Washington, October 27, 1855, when the crew of the U. S. S. Decatur was landed to assist the settlers in repelling an attack by Indians.

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

Radnor Ave., at Mack. F. E. Steur, pastor, Residence 4425 Radnor Avenue Telephone Niagara 3923.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Divine services 10:45 A. M. Vacation Bible School 9:00 to 11:30 A. M. from Monday to Friday. School closes July 31st. Mt. Olive Church welcomes you.

Owens Tower Cabin Is Reported Completed

Completion of the construction of Owens Tower cabin at Twin Lakes is reported by superintendent T. W. Wilcox of CCC Camp Black Lake. The cabin will house the fire towerman during the seasons of his occupancy of the tower.

The cabin is entirely of Jack Pine log construction, and was built by World War veterans who were enrolled in the camp. It is believed to be one of the finest examples of log construction in the state.

Floor dimensions are roughly 20 by 28 feet.

Colored Veterans of "CCC" Camp Temple are constructing a log cabin for the caretaker at the Department of Conservation's Tobacco River Trout Rearing Station northwest of Farwell, under the supervision of W. C. Mitchell of the Department.

The walls are now up, and work has progressed to the rafters and roof. Mr. Mitchell recently advised superintendent Sam. Cline of Camp Temple that the enrollees on the project have shown remarkable aptitude for the work, and that the cabin will be a fine example of log construction when completed.

Michigan Children Enjoy Play Under W.P.A. Supervision

Hazards of traffic-laden streets and highways are minimized for thousands of tiny Michigan citizens who daily

come to playgrounds throughout the State to romp safely under the watchful eyes of WPA recreation leaders.

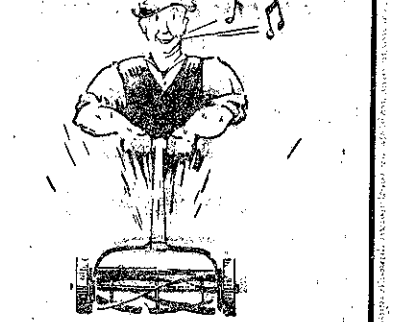
Warm weather months and increased automobile traffic have always menaced children compelled to play in streets or near them. Under a statewide WPA recreation program, thousands of children of pre-school age are placed under the supervision of WPA leaders, leaving mothers free to attend to household duties, secure in the knowledge that their children are playing in safety.

From noon every day until the supper call comes, supervisors conduct story-telling periods and dancing classes or instruct their young charges in the making of dolls and animals, bead stringing and block building, or supervise play in sandboxes and wading pools, many of them built by WPA workmen.

The program is part of more than 10,000 WPA recreational groups, which are providing play and instruction in skill-developing crafts for hundreds of thousands of persons in the State. Fifteen hundred WPA recreational supervisors lead children's periods.

In Detroit, the children's program has been further extended by the development of "vacant lot" playgrounds for children in under-privileged areas too young to visit distant city recreation fields. The program, developed under the sponsorship of the Merrill-Palmer School, is expected to be a great factor in reducing the accident rate in the congested areas they serve. NYA girls are trained as supervisors.

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Scientific re-alignment is the process by which we bring the frames, blades, bed knife, and spacer bar of your lawn mower into perfect line, causing the bearings to run absolutely true. It is absolutely essential if a lawn mower sharpening job is to stand up.

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Scientific re-alignment is our own exclusive development and can not be used by others.

Our sharpening job includes a complete checkup and inspection of every part, scientific re-alignment, accurate bearing adjustment, thorough lubrication, precision grinding, sharpening and adjusting, and new ratchet drive pins if necessary.

This complete job costs you only \$1.50.

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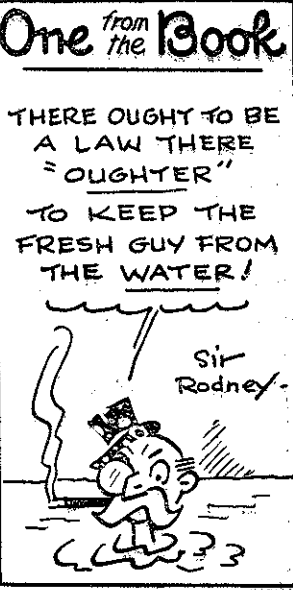
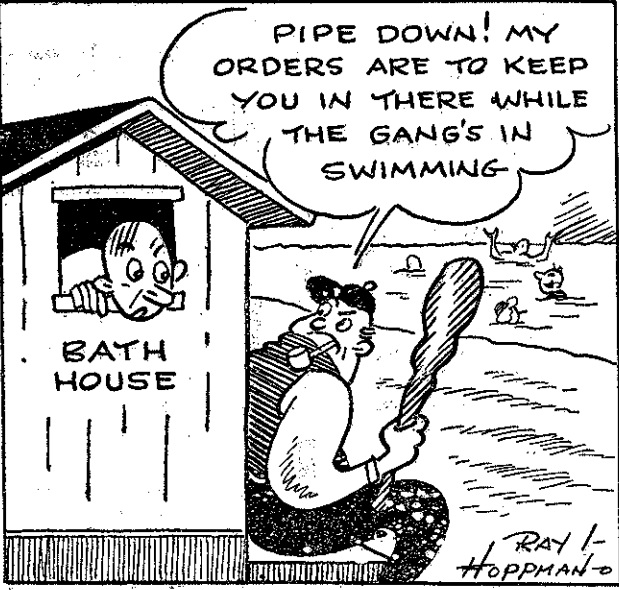
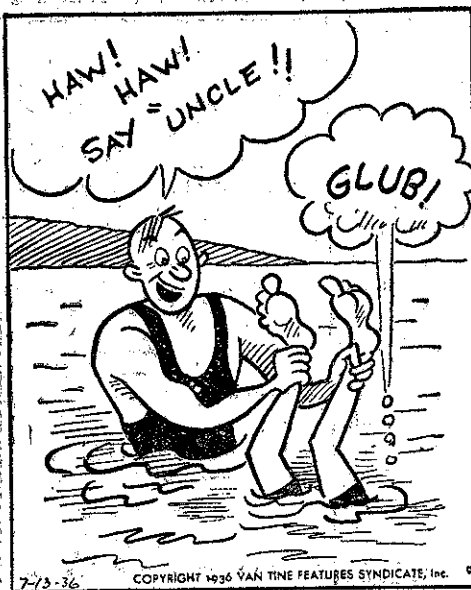


—By Ro—

IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS

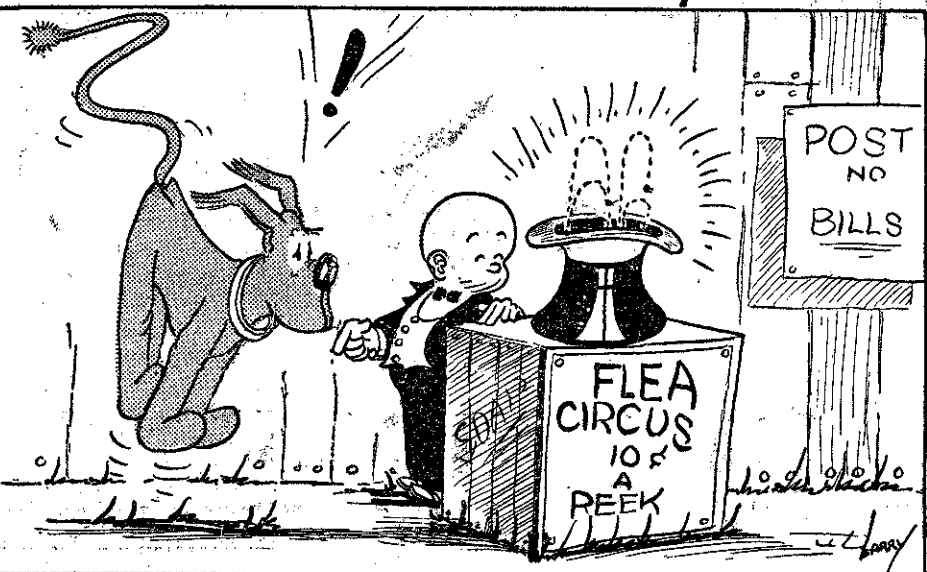


DON'T BE LIKE THAT!



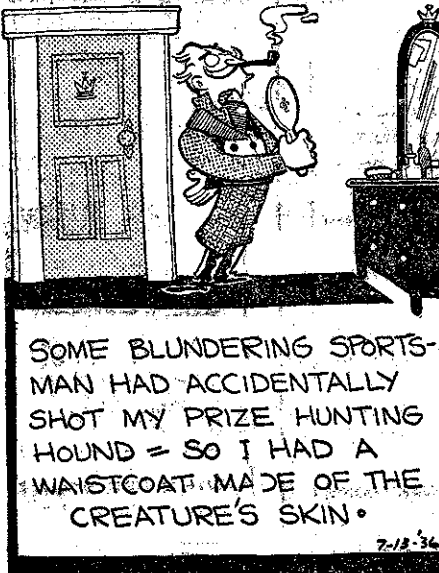
—By Ray I. Hoppman

BOZO AND THE BARON



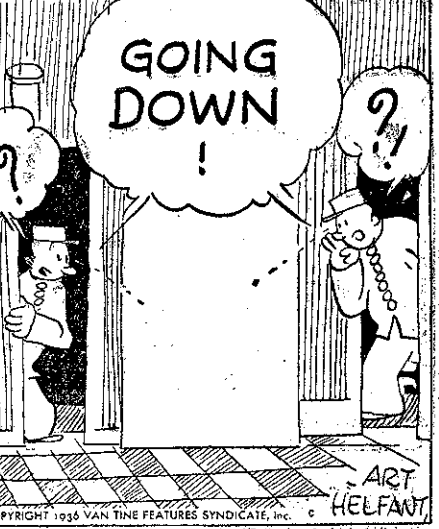
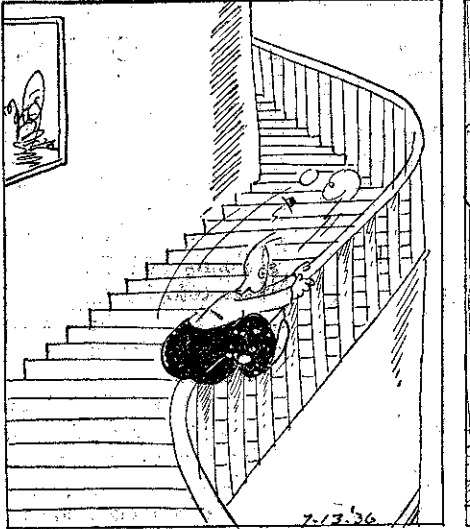
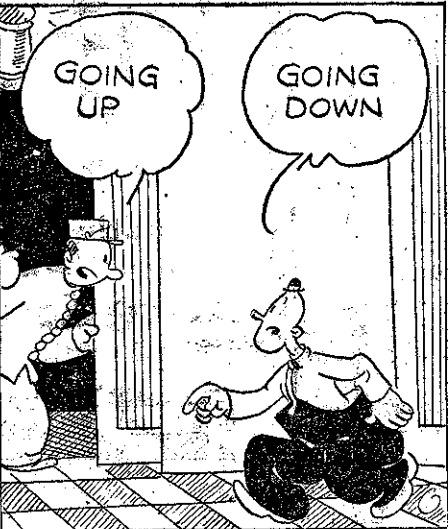
—By L. Antonette

BARON MUNCHAUSEN



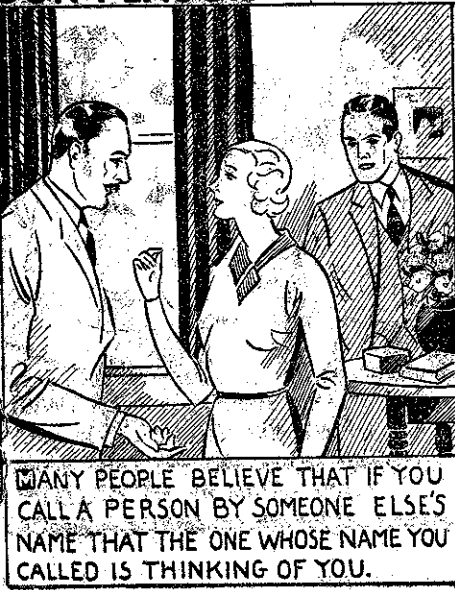
—By Fred Nordley

RUMPUS



—By Art Helfant

DON'T LAUGH —

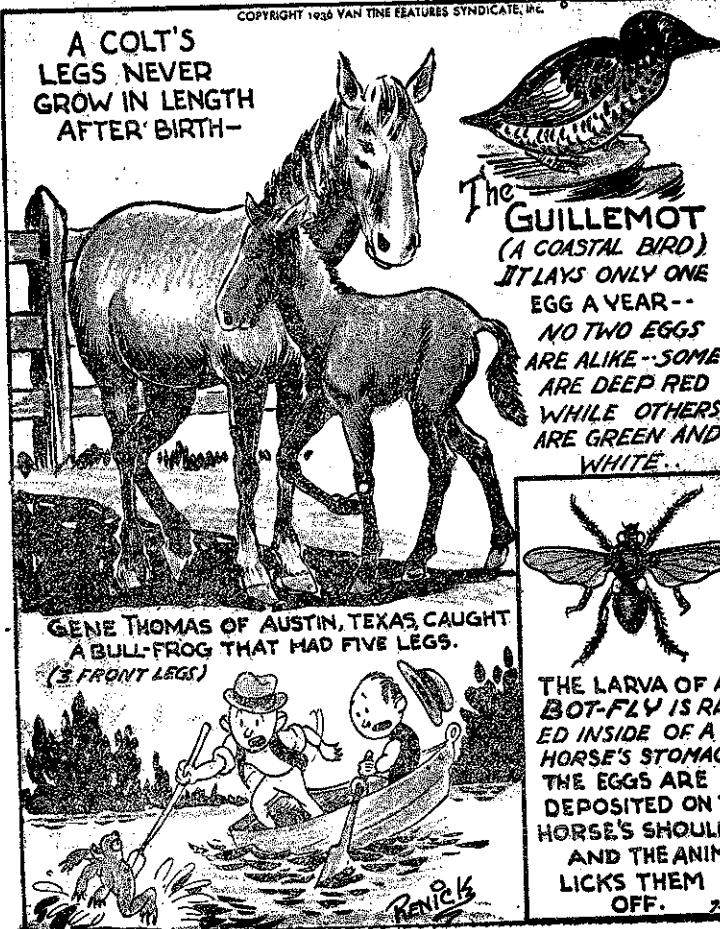


SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEFS

—By Blumey

ODDITIES - LAND, SEA AND AIR

By C. Y. Renick





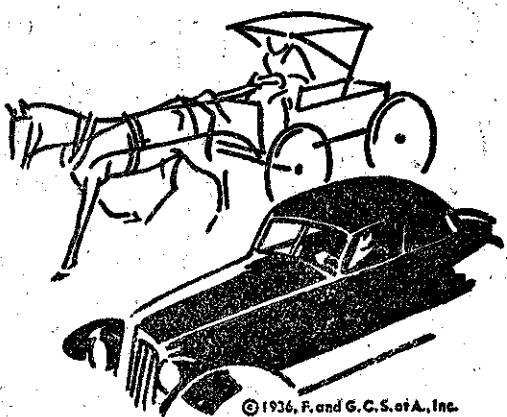
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Potatoes 10 lbs. 37c

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BANANAS . . . lb. 6c

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FRESH DRESSED MICHIGAN

Broilers . . . lb. 25c

CHOICE CUTS CHUCK

ROAST . . . lb. 20c

GENUINE, SPRING

Leg o' Lamb lb. 31c

FILLET OF

Haddock 2 lbs. for 33c

BONELESS BAKED

Roulettes . . . lb. 39c**Picnic on the Porch**

(By Nutrition Department, Detroit Dairy and Food Council)

There are among us quite a number of conscientious objectors to the mosquito-ant-tall grass variety of picnics. Yet eating in the open air has many charms, undebated by even the most ardent anti-picnicker.

A picnic on the screened porch or on the freshly mowed back lawn has for most of us all of the advantages, with practically none of the disadvantages, of the back-to-nature variety.

We have found that serving the plates in the kitchen, with silver, beverage and napkin arranged neatly on the kitchen table so that each member of the family may walk by, buffet supper style, and carry his own dinner to the already placed table on the porch is the easiest way of serving this meal. It eliminates the necessity for the cook's retracing her steps dozens of times to place food on the table.

Pork foods that go to picnics well, not too moist foods which can safely be eaten while the eater perches in a hammock on a lawn seat, and well-buttered rolls or sandwiches are the main requirements of the transportable meal.

Following are several suggested porch or picnic-on-the-lawn menus:

I
Ham Loaf with Horseradish Sauce
Escalloped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Hot Buttered Rolls Fresh Fruit
Cookies Iced Cocoa

II
Creamed drier Beef Mashed Potatoes
Buttered new beets Toast
Fruit Juice Cocoanut Cake

III
Hamburger steak with onions
Buttered buns Creamed New Peas
Crisp Carrot Sticks
Lemon meringue pie Milk

VanWagoner to Make No Objection to Meters

Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner, announced today that he will raise no official objection to the adoption of the parking-meter experiment by Michigan municipalities.

In making the announcement, the commissioner revealed the receipt of a letter from R. E. Toms, chief of the division of design, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, stating that it "would have no proper cause to interfere" with the proposed parking meter plan.

Commissioner VanWagoner had been requested for his attitude toward the proposal by the city of Pontiac which has the plan under consideration. It is understood that a number of other Michigan cities are also weighing the proposal.

"It is our view that where the width of streets on state trunklines or Federal Aid Routes through municipalities is such as to permit parking without serious interruption to traffic, the control of such parking properly may be left to the local authorities, that is, so long as parking is permissible and not specifically prohibited by any agreement between states and municipality under which the state contributes funds toward the improvement of the city route, the use of parking meters or the establishment of limited parking periods would be proper function of the local authorities with which this Bureau would have no proper cause to interfere," Toms' letter said.

Commissioner VanWagoner explained he had written the Bureau for its opinion in view of the fact that Federal funds are being used to improve trunklines on city streets.

Grosse Pointe Girls Attending Y.W.C.A. Lake Huron Camp

When all the noses are counted around Camp Cavell's luncheon table lots of them will belong to Grosse Pointe and Indian Village girls who are enjoying the Y.M.C.A. school girls' camp on Lake Huron to the fullest extent during the months of July and August.

Sush "old timers" as Barbara Boynton, Nancy Gould, Jean Carr, Bertha Jean Douglas, Mary Gillies, Margaret Morgan, Helen Jean Gramley, Mary Jane Kennedy, and Mary Carolyn Wade are returning for vacations from two to eight weeks. Barbara Boynton has persuaded her sister Cue to come along for the whole season. Others who are enjoying Camp Cavell for the first time include Mary Ella Andrus, Betty Gillies, Mary Malow, Janet Michel, Helen Michel, Patricia Coulter, and Nancy Fitzpatrick.

Many household employees from the Grosse Pointe section of town and also many girls employed in east side industrial plants and offices are spending their vacations at Camp Talahi, the Detroit Y.W.C.A. employed girls camp on Lake Chelan, near Brightton. This is the only Y.W.C.A. camp in Michigan exclusively for employed girls.

The liberal policy of all industrial plants toward vacations, and the fact that lay-offs in the automotive industry

occur in the summer this year have made it possible for many more industrial girls to take vacations at Camp Talahi than ever before. Capacity crowds are filling the camp for July and August. Registrations may be made at the Y.W.C.A. camp office, 2230 Witherell Street, with Miss Dorothy Middleton. Camp activities include free instructions in swimming, tennis, and all sports and outdoor games.

Last Week at the Waterfront Park

(Continued from Page One)

and overcoming an attack of rose fever. If I had been he I'd have fallen hard 'cause yellow and brown combined to make her a most attractive picture. Bill Reddin caught us resting and regretting all those sets. He's one of those working lads, you know, who survives a hot day by keeping a picture of waves and such ever in front of him. Bob Mars and Louise Marshall also belong on the list of "seen that day." They seem to especially enjoy tossing each other off those chains. I tried to determine the winner but decided both were equally adept.

Then came Wednesday, another hot day, which I know found many down there again. Couldn't be sure, though, 'cause a trip downtown and another lesson in proof-reading kept me busy and very warm. So Thursday rolled around before I turned in those gates again. That day, need I remind you, saw us enduring the heat again and about a million people, I think, with the same idea—that the water would be so-o-o cool. Jimmy Motschall, Bill Perry, Joe Foley, and Harold La Clair had this business of keeping cool down to a system. We found out that frequent trips to the pool and clubhouse produce the desired effect. George Quinn was there, too, making himself as comfortable as possible with dips in and out. Also saw Virginia Egan, Betty Miesch, Eleanor Damman, and Beata Malmelster, each and every one in a suit, sitting on the dock. With all these people at some time or other in the water, can't you imagine the shock with which I saw the Bogan family, Frances and the rest, strolling up and down and sitting on the grass, but never once going near the water?

Wanted to ask them how they stood it all but never got quite close enough. Another sleepless night finally grew into Friday, and after I read that no relief was due 'til Monday (by the way, this is being written on that promised day and it's still as hot as ever) the park was the place again. Shirley Ridley and Kate Seyferth were the first to come within my gaze. Shirley's choice for the day was brown (shorts and top, you know), while Kate decided that she wouldn't be quite as hot in her favorite white dress. Down on the dock again we saw Virginia Henning, Art Kirchner, Jimmie Motschall, and Jean Harrington. I could rave on through pages about any one of the four, 'cause they've all acquired tans you dream about (quite a pastime with two people I know—dreaming I mean). Maybe I'd just better mention it lightly and close that day by saying that Johnnie Albright, Harry and Jack Uren, and Burke Fossee were there, too, huh?

Now I'd like to say that Saturday found us reveling in cool weather again but it's a sin to tell a lie, or is it? Anyway, hot it was, with the space between those iron gates as crowded as ever. We wandered around and about and at the end of the day pooled our information. Agreed that June Sebulski and Melvin Duffy make a lovely couple but think the prize (which we can't afford to buy) goes to Frau Delonay and Jimmie Goddeeris, even though he does call people "Shrimp." Marge Meethe went swimming in shorts (spur of the moment 'cause of a newly received doctor's permission) and Jim Armitage, Antionette Verdont, Jack Smith, and Virginia Rafferty also saw that those waves were kept busy.

Well, it's taken me a long time to get to Sunday, hasn't it? As far as I was concerned said day was one of those minus ones when doing nothing is even too much. Plenty of people seemed to be enjoying themselves though. La Verne Phillips, for instance, looked as cool as those cucumbers I hate, in a navy blue suit, as did Ruth Scharf, in an aquamarine outfit. Mr. Corteville and daughter Margaret were well submerged, too, with Rita Loranger soon napping about the ninety-ninth one to jump from that yellow board. Connie Connors was sunning herself in a brown suit, and the Kilian family was there with Elaine in a dress, and Billy and his father ready for a swim.

So, somehow, Monday has rolled around and we have nearly a week of steady sunshine behind us. Deadline for all this isn't 'til tomorrow but I think I'll get it in today 'cause I'm rapidly melting away. By the time this sees print it should be a bit cooler but if it isn't, we'll see you at our haunt.

Messiah Lutheran Church

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

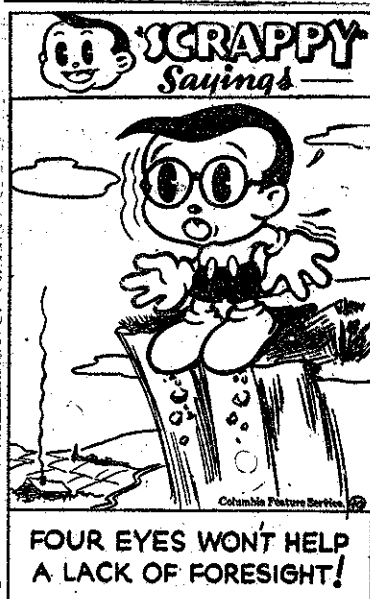
The texts for the sermons for the coming months will be chosen from the Book of Acts. The first of these will be delivered on the coming Sunday, July 19, when the theme will be: "Traits of the First Christian Congregation at Jerusalem." The service will take place at 10:15 a. m., while the session of the Sunday School will be held at 9:15 o'clock.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the service of Sunday, July 26.

The Ladies' Aid will give an ice cream social in the evening of Thursday, July 23. Weather permitting, this affair will take place on the church lawn, otherwise in the church basement.

Island of Orleans

The Island of Orleans, situated just below Quebec City, is one of the few places on this continent that has changed but little during the past two centuries. Rural life on the island is still as primitive as in the days of New France and only recently have motor cars been allowed on the island.

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