

ALGER POST PICNIC SUNDAY JULY 26

News Digest

The average daily paper is one of the biggest elements in the training of young criminals. Every detail is given of every clever robbing or stealing case, so that minds having a criminal tendency can secure an education without contact with hardened criminals.

It has been suggested that individuals who discuss our President and his policies might at least express themselves with a little respect for the man who, after all, is the choice of the people for that exalted office, and should be entitled to change his views if they are not deemed feasible.



If a certain dry cleaning establishment is permitted to open in the vicinity, there is little doubt but what a dry cleaning war will result. An establishment that cannot exist on its reputation for value and fine work should not be in existence.

Opposition to the two major parties seems to be having a considerable amount of difficulty getting organized.

When motorists crash into trains they can't realize that it is impossible to win. I personally avoid all trains, having no desire whatever to clash with the iron monster.

Why is it the boys play better baseball when Mickey Cochrane is out of the game? Is it possible that a lot of disharmony has kept us from being a pennant contender?

The new Border patrol did some splendid rescue work Sunday on Lake St. Clair.

Russell Alger's Baccarat was again the successful winner of the Mackinac cruising race for the third consecutive year.

Agnes Anderson, who has been in Hollywood for the past three years has evidently given up her cinema career for that of a wife of a California doctor.

Here is a question that many telephone users are asking: "Who will benefit by the recent telephone rate cut?" A little enlightenment please:

One man nudist colony disbands after blow on head from unknown objector.

Joe Louis has been matched for a clash with Jack Sharkey for this fall, while the championship battle is still unsettled. There seems to be some doubt as to who will be the champion's opponent at this date.

United States warships have been sent to Spain to aid United States citizens evacuate the strife torn area.

When men kill in cold blood just for pleasure then hanging is too good for them, a brick wall and firing squad would be ideal, yet in Michigan a few years in prison is the only punishment meted out.

County Auditor Ray Schneider has filed a suit for slander against his two co-auditors, to the tune of \$100,000.

J. BELL MORAN and his son Charles returned to their home on Windmill Pointe Drive last Monday, July 12, after spending a month in the redwood country near Eureka, Calif. They left Friday, July 17, to join Mrs. Moran and the rest of the family at their summer home at Whitefield, N. H.

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

T. H. Hinchman, Farms President, Funeral Rites Were Held on July 18

Funeral services for Theodore Henry Hinchman were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Frank Fitt, D. D., pastor, officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hinchman, whose engineering and architectural genius was responsible for many of Detroit's large office and industrial buildings, died at 11:45 p. m. Thursday at his home, 92 Vendome Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Death resulted from complications following an illness of six months.

Born in Detroit 66 years ago, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Hinchman and a great-grandson of Dr. Marshall Chapin, one of the city's early physicians.

After graduating from the old Detroit High School in 1887, he obtained his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1891 and his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1893. On Oct. 24, 1885, at Port Huron, he married Miss Emma MacAllen Ballentine.

Shortly after leaving the university he entered the engineering field for himself and then helped organize the firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, of which he was vice president and treasurer when he died.

Among the structures here which he and his firm built are the Penobscot, Union Guardian, J. L. Hudson Co. and Fyfe Buildings, the Dodge Bros. plant, the Mistersky Station and transmission system of the Public Lighting Commission, and the high-pressure fire protection system of the City.

Always interested in the civic affairs of the City, State and Nation, Mr. Hinchman had actively served all three. He was a member of the Public Lighting Commission under the administration of Mayor George P. Codd, was made a member of the Michigan State Planning Commission by Gov. Fitzgerald a year ago last January, was president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms at the time of his death and had served on various Federal Government commissions with Mortimer E. Cocley, of the University of

Ted Hammond, Polo Star, Is Injured in Practice Tuesday

Ted Hammond, one of the polo-playing Hammond brothers and prominent among Detroit's younger socialites, was reported critically hurt shortly after 6 p. m. Tuesday when he was thrown from his polo pony while practicing at the Country Club of Detroit.

Dr. Frederick Schreiber was in attendance. The Hammond brothers, Ted, George, John, Fred, with Tom as substitute, form the Hillwood Polo Team, which has attained note both through its polo-field prowess and the novelty of its composition. It could not be learned immediately whether the injured youth was playing with the other Hillwood members at the time of the accident.

Hammond's home is at 17721 Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe. His team takes its name from the Hammond country estate in Bloomfield Hills.

Michigan. During the Spanish-American War he served on the U. S. S. Yosemite.

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Police Crash Tree to Avoid Hitting Car

Michael Sweet and James Cannon crashed into a tree with a scout car to avoid hitting another car early this week. One of the boys is in a serious condition in the hospital according to recent reports, while the other suffered minor injuries.

William H. Frahm Appointed Building Commissioner in Park

William H. Frahm has recently been appointed Building Commissioner of Grosse Pointe Park. Increase in building activities necessitated the appointing of Mr. Frahm. Mr. Stammman, who has been handling these duties along with his other activities, found it practically impossible to continue with the large increase in building activities.

Mr. Frahm has resided in Grosse Pointe Park for over 16 years, and has been actively engaged as a contractor for over 25 years. As commissioner he will have charge of sewer and building inspections.

Cudlip, Candidate for Delegate to GOP Wayne Convention

Mr. William B. Cudlip, of 492 Rivard Blvd., has announced that he will be a candidate for delegate to the Republican County Convention, representative from the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Cudlip is former president of the Grosse Pointe Republican Club, a practicing attorney and a taxpayer, always active in the interests of the Republican Party.

Dominick Proud Daddy of Girl

James Dominick, manager of Belding Cleaners and Dyers, became father of a bouncing baby girl early this week. Both the mother and infant are doing nicely. The boys in the neighborhood extend their congratulations.

Stone Coal

The name stone coal is used to some extent in the United States and in England for anthracite coal to distinguish it from soft or bituminous coal. On the continent of Europe it is more frequently used to distinguish the older (carbonic) coals from the later Mesozoic and Cenozoic coals and lignites.

Are You Registered To Vote This Fall?

If you intend to vote in the Presidential Election next November you must be a registered voter. The following facts govern voting registration in Michigan. Study these facts:

You MUST register if:

- 1—You have never registered.
- 2—You have not voted for two years or more.
- 3—You have moved and failed to have the Township Clerk, or the Clerk in the City of Grosse Pointe transfer your voting address.
- 4—You will be 21 years old by September 15 and desire to vote in the primary election on that date.

You NEED NOT register if:

- 1—You are properly registered and have voted during the last two years.
- 2—You have moved and notified the city clerk of your change of address.

Any American citizen, native-born or naturalized, who is 21 years old and PROPERLY REGISTERED and who has been in the state six months and in the Township or City of Grosse Pointe 20 days, may vote.

Michigan law requires the election commission to remove the name of any voter who has failed to vote during any two-year period and THAT PERSON MUST RE-REGISTER to vote.

Any person, now under 21, but who will be 21 years old by September 15, the date of the primary election, may register now.

Naturalized Americans may save time and trouble by having their citizenship papers with them when they register.

Grosse Pointe voters must register at the Township office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson to vote in the Township, which is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. To vote in the City of Grosse Pointe you must register at the City Hall, 17150 Maumee avenue between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., Saturdays, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

It costs nothing to register.

August 26 is the final day on which voters may register for the next primary election September 15.

Registering now will save standing in line later.

Lieut.-Col. C. S. Cole Funeral Rites Were Held on Saturday

Private funeral services were held for Lieut. Col. Charles Stinchfield Cole at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence, 1014 Kensington Road, Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Col. Cole, who was found shot to death in the rear of his home Thursday, was born June 17, 1881, in Ionia, and had lived in suburban Detroit 50 years. He was ordnance officer of the 85th Division, served in the World War as inspector of munitions and formerly was president of the Michigan Reserve Officers Association. A broker and real estate operator, he was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Old Club and the Army and Navy Club, of Washington. His wife, Georgena, survives.

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By AL ZARB

Well, here we are again. Bet you thought the heat got me. Nope, nothing like that. It just gave you a little vacation, that's all, and now that you had a long rest guess you can stand a little of my chatter, so here goes.

To start with I'll give you the lineup of officers for 1937:

Commander—Louis Baldwin.
Sr. vice commander—Dave Porter.
Jr. vice commander—Al Zarb.
Adjutant—Earl Cramer.
Finance officer—Wm. Korte.
Chaplain—Clem Whateley.
Historian—Leo Harrison.
Sergeant-at-arms—Wm. Van Der Heuvel.

Executive committee—Art Dorie, Art Simms, Dr. Cranson, Paul Schwartz. How's that for a setup? Think we can go to town this year? Yea, bo.

The Drum and Bugle Corps turned out last Tuesday evening for the "Greater Gratiot" celebration, and what a celebration that was. Ask Tex Hoyt and Leo Weil.

The Drum and Bugle Corps is giving a picnic on Sunday, August 30, at Venetian Park 13-Mile road and Gratiot. There will be a band concert and dancing also games and prizes for the children barbecue beef and the usual refreshments. Talk to your friends now, and get them picnic-minded. Bring the kids and have a good time. It is very gratifying to see such a fairly good crowd on meeting nights in spite of the intense heat.

Remember the picnic.

Sunday at The Waterfront Park

By KAY KILBRIDE

Last Sunday being just that, of course you know where we were. If your first guess was "around and about the park" you've read this column before. If not, well, we hope you'll start reading now.

It was the usual time, two-thirtyish, I think, when we weaved our way through that section picnickers seem

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Roosevelt Park Chosen as Site for V. F. W. Picnic

General R. A. and Colonel F. M. Alger Posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their picnic Sunday, July 26, at Roosevelt Park on the Eleven-Mile road between Mound and Ryan roads.

Jack Grady's orchestra has been secured in order to provide dancing afternoon and evening. There will be numerous attractions to entertain the ladies and the children.

Refreshments will be available and plenty of music for every member of the family, for the committee has been on its toes to make this an event long to be remembered by the members of the Posts, their families and friends.

To their many friends in Grosse Pointe and the vicinity they extend a most cordial invitation to join them in their festivities.

Grosse Pointe Farms Firemen Thank You for Co-Operation

The Grosse Pointe Farms firemen wish to express their thanks for the splendid manner in which the residents of the Grosse Pointe area supported their picnic last week-end.

The picnic was a huge success, a new attendance record was set. It is the aim of the firemen to make this annual event bigger

Mrs. F. M. Alger Hostess to GOP Delegates Here

In recognition of their loyalty and support of her candidacy for Republican national committee-woman from Michigan Mrs. Frederick A. Alger entertained the Wayne County delegates.

Mrs. Alger gave a dinner party for them Monday night in her residence in East Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe. Tables were decorated with sunflowers, Gov. Alfred Landon's colors.

Mrs. Alger's guests included former Gov. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sosnowski, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Miles N. Culehan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roxborough, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Newton, Edward H. Kennedy Jr., D. Neil Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Austin of Lansing.

Catholic Women to Hold Party July 29

Mrs. Lloyd F. Eagan, Publicity Chairman for the League of Catholic Women eagerly tells us of the lovely Garden Party to be held on July 29th, Wednesday, at West Wind Farms the country estate of Mrs. Edward A. Skae at Pontiac Michigan. The afternoon's entertainment will include cards and refreshments, the evening program dancing, games, country store, shooting galleries, etc. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. The Detroit unit of the League will sponsor the afternoon's entertainment. This is for the benefit of the Diocesan League of which Mrs. Skae is the President.

All members and their friends are most cordially invited. Reservations may be made by calling the League Columbia 1000. Mrs. Edward P. Hammond assisted by the Board of Directors will have charge of the afternoon entertainment.

Oddfellows Annual Excursion to Be Held August 1

The Greater Detroit I. O. O. F. Committee which is composed of 37 lodges of Detroit and vicinity and of which A. C. Martin is President, will hold its 29th Annual Excursion to Bob-Lo on Saturday, August 1, 1936.

A full program of games, dancing, various athletic contests and other entertainments is planned, all Odd Fellows and their families and friends are invited to attend.

A Raise in Wages

The Dawn Patrol recently announced a raise in wages amounting to \$1.00 per night per man. This was due to an increase in business, due largely to the amount of new homes under construction, and an improvement in business in general.

Comparing wages of this agency, the Dawn Patrol now boasts of paying nearly \$2.00 per night more than some of its competitors.

Being established in 1930, it has grown steadily, and ranks now with some of the leading agencies in the country.

Their office is located at 15000 Mack avenue.

Crowds Pour Into Exposition Grounds



Every day is a busy day at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland and this picture shows the crowds pouring across the Court of Presidents into the compact grounds of the Exposition. The grounds cover 150 acres lying along the cool shores of Lake Erie. Overhead are two of the blimps which take passengers for trips over the grounds and the city.

CRAPPY Savings

SOME FAMILY SKELETONS REQUIRE IMMENSE CLOSETS.

IT SEEMS THAT ...

By BUN WILLIAMS

Styles in house layout change like anything else. And sometimes it's a good thing. The house layout itself hasn't been exactly changed, somebody just made a mistake once and things have been going on that way since.

It seems that a builder hired a couple of carpenters to rough in a house, then left town for a vacation, trusting his hired men to take things into their own hands.

Well, no sooner had the builder left the job when the carpenters did just what they were told—they took complete rein. They drank as much as they worked; that is, they spent as much time drinking as they did working.

In that steady inebriated condition they looked at the plans upside down and built the living room in the back and slapped the garage on the front.

Ever since then people have taken to the "idea" like nuts to a shell.

Not only is the garage on the front, so is the kitchen and dining room. That's the part I like. When visiting I can tell the minute I stop in "front" of the house what is being cooked for dinner, the fan blowing the cooking odors toward the street instead of the backyard where it's entirely wasted. If I detect something disagreeable to my palate I'll just drive off to another friend or relative, stopping where I sniff the most promising dish.

That new mode has its drawbacks, too. It won't be long until we'll be using the alleys for streets and vice versa. That'll be bad for Grosse Pointe, where most of the streets are not accompanied by alleys.

At least one Grosse Pointe resident found that having a garage on the front of the house wasn't a good idea. (Maybe the idea was good, but it didn't pan out good).

The doors of his garage opened on the side instead of the customary front aperture. It may have enhanced the building's beauty, but cars backing out the side doors didn't gain any praise from his next-door neighbor.

It seems that the exhaust, especially in the summer time, blew into the neighbor's living room, which is an unpleasant thing no matter what room the exhaust fills. Sort of an ill wind, so to speak.

Mr. Neighbor took out an injunction, and won the right to prohibit the use of the garage. Mr. Sidedoor Owner took it to the State Supreme Court, where the case was thrown out. About \$2,000 was spent by the latter gentleman to get his doors opened.

That was about seven years ago. And the doors haven't been used since. Nor will the owner give in to have front doors built.

One thing is sure: that's a good study in persistence.

Things I Never Didn't: Never heard a train whistle at night but that I didn't wish I was on a train going any place... Oddy enough I've never genuinely enjoyed traveling by rail... Never saw anything in colors more beautiful than the screen portrait of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"... Never wore shoes that weren't one size too large for me... That's why I'm never bothered with corns, or bunions... Never knew a dog eats grass when it isn't feeling well—nature's own remedy; it's supposed to act like a tonic... Speaking of nature, I never knew that June flies grow out of their own dead shell... Never tire of hearing my favorite melody "Star Dust"... Never heat it but that I don't recall a certain night... Never knew a person could get "sick with the heat"—until I did... Never heard of anybody making a canoe trip across Michigan via the AuSable and Manistee or Muskegon rivers... (When I started this column tonight I never thought I'd get this much done...)

Signs of the Times: "If you're not satisfied, Tell us!" (What good will it do?)

The dairyman meets a new acquaintance: "Cheeseed to meetcha."

That's almost as bad as the brick-layed saying: "Ho do!" Or the butcher greeting: "Glad to meet you." Then there's the plumber who always said: "A pleasure, I'm sewer!"

When saying goodbye, I wonder if Mr. Wrigley really says: "Gum bye?"

Weekly Wonderment: Why can't we hit a few practice balls (golf) on Sunday at the Deier playground? Last Sunday I was very unceremoniously told to scram. I wasn't disturbing the peace in any way, shape, or manner but it didn't do any good to argue. So I went home and played in the backyard. There!

Waterfront Park, certainly was a boon to us during that laughingly labeled warm spell.

It was darn nice of somebody to keep the gates open as late as one o'clock. Wouldn't be a bad idea to keep it open till at least midnight every night; for those who like moonlight fishing (me too) or swimming—or for other sundry reasons.

For what reasons? you ask. Well, like say, for watching the boats go by. (And wishing you were on it bound for Georgian Bay).

The sun bounced off the water like reflector on a mirror, and a south wind blew those neat waves into the shore.

No sir, that warn't no relief no place no how.

Somebody said they were fishing over on the Canadian side and the water was so bad over there that they were catching fish already fried. That beats the one about frying eggs on the sidewalk.

During this hot weather it's a wonder a chicken don't lay eggs hardboiled.

In one of the local chain stores the manager thought the Black Legion was after him when 15 bottles of ginger ale blew off.

As was mentioned before, the Park was loaded like a gambler's dice. To try to mention who was there (except me) or what they wore or how they wore it is impossible. I don't mean they wore their clothes impossible; I mean it's impossible to try to describe the scene. (After all, it takes more than an ordinary camera to get a panoramic picture). Get it?

They were there in swim suits (only trunks when the guards weren't looking), things called swimming suits (female), beach clothes, and in whatever name you give that indescribable women's wear.

All the picnic tables were taken, the late comers spreading clothes on the ground and partaking therefrom. Then there were a few who just sat down, opened a bottle of suds, grabbed a sandwich from a bag, and let 'er rip.

The dock, though, was practically empty, due to the fact that there is no roof or any wall to give shade. At the end of the dock a speed boat was moored to the piles. The two aquatic gents were stripped to the waist, and one of them had a smudge of hair on his chest (the he-man). They seemed rather cool drinking out of green bottles and eating bananas. (Hafza try that sometime; must be like dunking sweet gherkins in buttermilk. M-m-m).

That class of luck individuals (individuals is the word) who can take the day off when they feel so disposed were enjoying some refreshments on their boats. (Pop?)

A portly gentleman strutted calmly down the boardwalk clad in swim suit, a nondescript straw hat, a big black cigar, and a towel draped with careless artistry, like a sarong—just above the four line.

The life guard suits, if nothing more, certainly are patriotic. What inspired such a selection is hard to tell; unless something very conspicuous was wanted.

An airplane banked and coasted over the Park several times in the same lazy fashion that characterized the landed gentry.

Maybe the pilot thought the Park was the scene of a political rally, surmising the guards' swimming suits to be flags, and had to circle over twice before making sure.

I didn't see one face among the lady picnicers that looked refreshed. Of course the children and a few of the men appeared as though they had found the comfort they sought. As is the unwritten rule, the women had to do as much work as they do at home preparing a meal.

The women always go home from a picnic tired and worn, saying (complaining in some cases) that they'll never go through that bother again. But you know how it is—

The Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, will make an inspection of Naval activities in the Detroit area the 14th of July. He will come to Detroit from Chicago, and go to Cleveland following the inspection in Michigan. The units include the Naval Reserve Armory, Detroit; Grosse Ile Naval Aviation Base; Hydrographic office and station, and the Navy Recruiting activities.

Plenty of Fuel It is estimated that sufficient motor fuel can be obtained from United States deposits of bituminous coal and oil shale to supply the nation for centuries.

Wilber M. Brucker Republican Candidate for U. S. Senator

The Republican State convention of 1934 had few equals in the man-killing qualities of its preliminaries. Defeated in the 1932 landslide, it was rebuilding its organization fences in one night. The Durant Hotel, its headquarters, was jammed to the doors.

At about eleven o'clock convention morning there were scores of drowsy delegates in the lobby, irritable, bleary of eye, trying to assimilate the events of the night before.

Brucker has no hobbies. His fine physical condition seems to be natural unless his abstinence from intoxicants and tobacco contributes to it. The man himself takes it for granted and accredits it to nothing except luck. He plays little golf, takes no unusually long walks. He cannot help exerting himself, however, at every political gathering and in getting to and from his dozens of daily objectives. He never economizes his energy any more than he throws it away. He simply draws on it as he needs it. He likes football and baseball; he has an enthusiastic interest in the success of the Tigers, but is unable to see many of the games or even follow the sport closely in the papers.

Brucker never attempted to capitalize on his personal integrity and probably would not be greatly successful if he did. He is the sort of man whom people expect to be honest. An effort to tag him as "Honest Wilber" after the manner of ward politicians who usually did not deserve their titles, would fall flat. There are some facts, though, which are interesting in his career from this standpoint.

When he was appointed Attorney General he moved into a small rented house and otherwise cut his expenditures to fit his reduced income. He continued to live in the same house and strictly within his means when he became Governor. Law associates will tell you that Brucker came to Detroit and established his present law office on a shoe string. His abilities and legal talents, long recognized in the state, were soon in demand and the office thrived. Brucker's income soon became a comfortable one, though it was always restricted by his refusal to accept certain types of lucrative practice and by the time he has always given for the Republican party.

In the present campaign Brucker has a sincere confidence in his ability to win.

Probably no man in public life has so thoroughly mastered one phase of it as has Brucker. That is the utilization of the time spent in an automobile. In the daylight when he drives he has someone read the papers to him. Government, business, politics and a score of other news items he digests during the trip. Much of the time he spends in travelling he sleeps, sitting beside the driver and letting his head fall forward on his chest. He will doze for the allotted time unaffected by ordinary stops, starts, swerves and noise of traffic.

No picture of Wilber Brucker would be complete without mention of his party regularity. No man in Michigan has been so much praised and criticized for devotion to party as Brucker; yet a study of the record shows no such fanatic devotion as his enemies charge. Probably the almost legendary party regularity has arisen out of Brucker's efforts and enthusiasm for party improvement.

Yet only a few months ago he rushed to the defense of former President Woodrow Wilson when Republican Senator Nye characterized Wilson as a falsifier. Brucker even added a few words of warm commendation for Democrat Carter Glass who rose in Senate Committee to defend the memory of the war time president.

Of course Brucker is a Republican. In 1933 when his party was out of office and unpopular, when only hundred per cent supporters of Roosevelt could claim the public ear, Brucker was a Republican. Republicans were so unusual and so rare at that time that any claim of party regularity made for Brucker is quite liable to stick for good or bad.

He has a solid belief in his party and a respect for its symbols. This phase was shown when he left office in 1932 and took with him the elephant which had long graced the desk of Michigan Republican Governors. The promptness with which he returned it to that desk again on the election of Frank D. Fitzgerald completed the story.

The former governor has a profound respect for high offices of the government, both judicial and executive. He has never allowed his party enthusiasm to lead him into criticism of the president of the United States without clearly explaining that he criticizes the man and not the office. He cannot brook such partisanship in others. In fact his bitterness toward former Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit grew out of the trip of President Herbert Hoover to that city. Brucker had never approved Murphy's policies, but from the time Murphy refused to meet the president and act as host to him the ex-governor has seldom lost an opportunity to express his candid and unfavorable opinion of Detroit's red-haired former mayor and present gubernatorial aspirant.

One of Brucker's chief likes in his present campaign is his ability to base much of his fight on the irregularity from party standpoints of Senator Couzens. In fact Brucker claims that Couzens has been so irregular as to fall very definitely in the Democratic camp. Couzens supporters have failed to deny this and the Democratic leaders of the state are audibly in accord with it.

After the war Brucker went from army captain to County Prosecutor to Assistant Attorney General to Attorney General to Governor in such a whirl that it would seem impossible for him to assimilate the different jobs as he went along.

Some of Brucker's drawbacks as a politician have been mentioned before. There are others. He cannot hypnotize an audience. Though he is an excellent orator—probably the best in the party in Michigan—he cannot attain the demagogic heights necessary to appeal to certain classes of voters.

Brucker has no hobbies. His fine physical condition seems to be natural unless his abstinence from intoxicants and tobacco contributes to it. The man himself takes it for granted and accredits it to nothing except luck. He plays little golf, takes no unusually long walks. He cannot help exerting himself, however, at every political gathering and in getting to and from his dozens of daily objectives. He never economizes his energy any more than he throws it away. He simply draws on it as he needs it. He likes football and baseball; he has an enthusiastic interest in the success of the Tigers, but is unable to see many of the games or even follow the sport closely in the papers.

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James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, was a Midshipman in the U. S. Navy from 1808 to 1811. Most of his Naval service was under Lawrence, in the Wasp.

The United States is divided into eleven Naval Districts, the Ninth District being the largest in area. This district includes the State of Michigan, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana. Of the 149 Naval Reserve Fleet Divisions in the country, 52 are in the Ninth District.

Seaman: "With all the hula dancers' faults, I love her still."
Fireman: "Yeah? Well I love her wriggling."
Chief: "Be sure to get a good looking nurse for the baby."
Wife: "Why?"
Chief: "Because I want him to have police protection."

HAROLD HUSBAND, of Grosse Pointe, was one of the hosts at the regular Friday dance held in the Union ballroom at the University of Michigan. The dance was sponsored by the Men's and Women's Education Clubs.

TOM EDGAR, of Balfour Road, after a short vacation in Atlantic City, is spending the remainder of the summer with his grandparents in the mountains, at Bloomsburg, Pa.

FRANCIS J. LEBLOND and a number of his friends had a splash party Friday evening at his summer home on Lake Huron. Saturday they enjoyed seeing the Mackinac race.

MR. AND MRS. E. LEBLOND had as their week-end guests at their home on Lake Huron the Misses Loraine Meyers, Margaret Meath, the C. J. Bluns and son Jack.

MISSSES PHYLLIS LEMMER and Adele Merdian have spent a few of the hot-weathered days at the home of the J. V. Macheskeys on Lake Huron.

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Grosse Pointe Farms Split Double-Header

Two Sundays straight the Farms didn't play because the opposing teams failed to keep their appointment...

In this game the boys collected 14 hits. Russell Gregg had a perfect day in both games, getting three singles and a triple in the first game and three single, a double and a triple in the second game.

walk out of ten times up. In the first game two home runs were made by leftfielder Verbison with one man on.

Grosse Pointe immediately booked them for a return game in August. Next Sunday the Farms are hosts of Budd Wheel at Kerby Field.

Indians: Howie Bowers, goal; Doug Crawford, Norm Crawford and M. McIntyre, defense; Harvey Crooker and Art Campbell, center; John Kelly, Steve Clancy, Rollie McNall, and Jack Hill, home. Leo Sobjek and L. Pringlemeier, rover.

Sire of Chesapeake Bay Dog Victim of Shipwreck

There's one fanciful tale of the origin of the duck retriever—the Chesapeake bay. One legend unravels a tale of a pirate ship being wrecked along the eastern shore of Maryland and with the tempest, those on shore noticed through their "spy-glasses"—nary a live human being was seen aboard, recounts a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A day passed before fishermen ventured out to the wrecked hulk that was once a huge roving craft for sea robbers. Several dead bodies were found in the cabins, but nothing was noticed otherwise except bountiful supplies of provisions and stolen silks and riches from other lands in the hold.

About the time the adventuresome seamen were preparing to return to shore, one of the men came running to the rail, excitedly explaining he had found a strange looking dog in one of the cabins. A large dog with a rich coat of brown wavy hair was brought forward and taken to shore. The dog was amiable and appeared not to resent its removal to the smaller boat.

In due time an experimental breeding of the lone survivor of the shipwreck and a hunting hound took place. Upon the arrival of the puppies the newcomers had many characteristics of the new dog, a good-sized head, a comparatively long body, a marcel wavy coat and a tall which later swung behind in curving fashion.

That is one of the many tales of the origin of Chesapeake bays. It is probably because these dogs were raised and lived near water they have developed to be adept duck retrievers.

Art of Early Indians

Indians in Central America used anesthetics long before Columbus made his voyage of discovery, and were acquainted with the fundamentals of mathematics long before white men learned them, according to Gregory Mason, American explorer and archeologist. "How many Americans realize," Mason asked, "that the Toltecs built a pyramid three times as great in bulk as the largest in Egypt, that the Peruvians made tapestries finer than any of Europe, and that the Mayans invented zero 600 years before the Hindus—which means that the Mayans were able to multiply and divide 1,000 years before Europeans could. The red-skinned natives of Yucatan, whom Cortez called 'barbarians,' were better astronomers than the Europeans, and had a calendar far more accurate than the one Columbus was using, and in some ways even superior to the one we use today."

The Use of "Ye"

The "y" when used in "ye," really stands for the Anglo-Saxon letter called "thorn," which was sounded like our "th" and somewhat resembled the "y" in appearance. By the beginning of the fourteenth century this letter had fallen out of general use and was replaced by the "y" in such words as "ye" and "the" and "yat" for "that." In the phrase "Ye Olde Curio Shoppe" "Ye" should be pronounced "The." The spelling "shoppe" is given by Webster as an archaic or affected variation of "shop"; in former times there was greater latitude in spelling than exists today and such spellings as "olde" and "shoppe" were common.

10,000,000 in Abyssinia

Ethiopia, or Abyssinia, has a total area of 350,000 square miles and a population of 10,000,000, consisting of Semitic Abyssinians, Somalis, Arabs, negroes and Indians. Very little land is cultivated, the idea of landed property scarcely being known. The rainfall, 30 to 40 inches, heaviest in mid-summer, provides much of the water for the annual overflow of the Nile in Egypt.

Sanitary Science

Sanitary science is the science of sanitary conditions and of preserving health, and is accordingly synonymous with hygiene. The term is usually restricted, however, to the methods and apparatus for making and maintaining houses healthy, for removing waste and nuisance by drainage and otherwise, for securing abundance of fresh air and for the exclusion of poisonous gases, such as sewer gas.

Bergamot Mint Scent Strong

Mentha citrata, the Bergamot mint, has a strongly lemonlike scent combined with distinct mintyness. Probably it would not go well in juleps, but it is an excellent plant to have growing not too near and not too far from the evening area of repose. The scent seems stronger and more penetrating than most mints.

Picturesque Heron

The great blue heron stands as high as the American egret, is bluish gray, and the short, hump-shouldered, black-crowned night heron presents a gray, black and white plumage. Herons are mistaken for cranes. Herons always carry their necks in kinks; cranes carry theirs straight. Another is the highly decorative little Anthony green heron.

Slugs Used on Coast

In the early 1850's, when private companies and a federal assay office were the only gold coin makers in California, "slugs" were made and imprinted with the name of the official assayer or the private concerns, giving the weight and worth of the gold. These were square, rectangular or round pieces and circulated as regular money in the frontier state.

Stephen Foster Famous Composer

Stephen Foster became famous as a composer of American folk songs.

Last YMCA Camping Period at Ohiyesa Starts July 29th

While registrations already made assure a capacity camp at the final regular camping period at Ohiyesa, Y. M. C. A. summer camp for boys, it is possible several additional boys may be among the lucky 207 lads who will go to the Fish Lake camp on July 29.

From previous years the directors have learned that there are usually cancellations because of illness, summer heat and other causes, so boys who still make application to attend the camp stand a chance of being aboard the final motor caravan of the season to Camp Ohiyesa. However, all applications are being accepted subject to possible last-minute vacancies.

Boys going to camp July 29 will remain until August 12, when their places will be taken by a group of 207 underprivileged boys whose camp expenses will be paid by special contributions received by the Y. M. C. A. for that purpose. The 1936 camping season will close August 21.

This year for the first time since 1929 the "Y" camp has operated at full capacity for the entire season, which is graphic reflection of the improved business conditions in Detroit and the country. With more than 200 boys taken care of at each of the three regular camp periods and the two special periods for underprivileged youngsters, more than 1,000 boys will have enjoyed the thrill of camping at Ohiyesa when the curtain drops for the summer at the "Y" camp.

Howard A. Coffin, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Y. M. C. A., and Dr. A. G. Studer, general secretary, recently made a thorough inspection of Camp Ohiyesa and declared they found conditions highly gratifying, a highly favorable report that also was made by the State Board of Health. In spite of the intense heat of the summer, the boys at Ohiyesa have been in remarkable health, even during the torrid days of mid-July.

Fisher Craftsman's Guild to Convene in Cleveland Aug. 26-29

Announcement that the sixth convention of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will be held in Cleveland, August 26-29, inclusive where the Greater Lakes Exposition is now in progress, was made today by President William A. Fisher.

More than 60 boys, the most skillful young men of the North American continent, will attend the gathering, among them four youths who will receive \$5,000 university scholarships, national winners in the master class of the 1936 model coach-building competition.

Names of these youths will be made public at the annual banquet of the educational foundation, scheduled for the opening day of the convention. As in the past, the impressive ceremony is to be conducted in a hall, transformed for the occasion into an exact replica of Guild Square in Brussels, long the stronghold of the ancient craft guilds.

It will be witnessed by the 18 regional winners in the apprentice class, the presidents or deans of the 14 leading technical schools and universities forming the international board of judges, the 11 secondary school educators comprising the advisory board, General Motors officials and numerous guests.

Both phases of the current competition, which is open to boys of from 12 to 19, inclusive, close August 1. Those enrolled in the master class build miniature Napoleonic coaches, competing on a national basis for the \$30,000 in university scholarships offered as awards while entrants in the apprentice division construct simpler traveling coaches of the same era, vying for state and regional honors.

NAVAL NOTES

According to Acting Secretary of Navy, Admiral Wm. H. Stanley, keels of two battleships will be laid early in 1937. Plans are being made for the replacement of the 15 ships of this type over a period of 26 years, which is the age limit of a battleship as set by the 1936 London Naval Conference.

Philately is becoming quite a fad in the Navy.

Each ship is a branch postoffice of some city, usually New York. Cancellation stamps, special covers commemorating some event, gives a wide variety to covers sent in the ships. The U. S. S. Natilus, a submarine, is due to make its 600th voyage month while on the cruise to Havana. The mail clerk aboard the ship have covers for the event, and they will be cancelled under water.

"All the sea's atalking," says a catch that will be applied on covers mailed when the U. S. S. Shaw goes in commission at Philadelphia Navy Yard. It will be sponsored by G. A. Shaw, 4255 Larchmont Ave., Detroit, Mich., who is a member of the Eagle Club of the ANCS.

A turtle with wings on the side of Navy aircraft indicates the plane crossed the Equator and is a 'shell-buster'.

Legal Notices

No. 256-950 STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF JIFFY RAZOR CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation.

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan on the 25th day of June, 1936.

PRESENT: Honorable Allan Campbell, Circuit Judge.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

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

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DECREED that August 4, 1936 is hereby named as the day upon which any and all persons interested in such corporation may appear before this Court in the County Building in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and show cause, if any they have, why such corporation should not be dissolved as prayed.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of the contents of this order shall be served by mail upon all creditors and stockholders at least thirty (30) days before the date as aforesaid, and that notice of such contents shall be published once in each week for three weeks successively in the Grosse Pointe Review or in some other such newspaper as the Court may direct.

ALLAN CAMPBELL, Circuit Judge.

A True Copy Louis Smith, Deputy Clerk.

Lacrosse Rapidly Gaining Favor With Sporting Fraternity

The Detroit Indians, powerful young team of the Detroit Lacrosse Club, who maintained their undefeated record by downing the veteran Blue Stars, will make a bid for more glory Sunday afternoon when they meet the rough-running Chippewa All-Stars at Mack Park at 2:30 p. m.

The Indians, under the shrewd coaching of Manager Norm Crawford have consistently surprised lacrosse followers by upsetting teams which rate far above them on paper.

But when the Chippewas take the field they will be led by Bill "Legs" Pilsen, the fire-brand of lacrosse who has sent more players to the emergency first aid headquarters than any other player and who himself has been knocked out in play more than anyone else.

If the Indians can stop Pilsen their game will be half won but no matter what the outcome the clash is certain to be bitter.

Pilsen will start the following players: George Bowers, goal; Ed Denesha, Percy Ferrell and Eden Taylor, defense; Albert Pilsen, center; Willie Rudorf, Bill Pilsen, rover; Harry Thompson, Bob Stultz, Bill Shipworth, Ray Sickles and Maurice Denesha, home.

Crawford will start the following

ACTIVE PEOPLE DRINK PFEIFFER'S THE LIGHT BEER IN THE DARK BOTTLE

JULY SPECIALS Shampoo and Fingerwave... Croquignole Permanent... Other Permanents... VIOLA PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

MID-SUMMER SALE SPECIAL CLEARANCE CHILDREN'S & INFANTS' WEAR LADIES' FURNISHINGS THE FANCY SHOP

NO EXTRAVAGANT PROMISES You will admire the newness in appearance... JUST PHONE LENOX 4225 SQUARE DEAL CLEANERS & DYERS

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Produces Greatest Results According To a Recent NATIONAL SURVEY Why not utilize your community newspaper FOR BEST RESULTS The Grosse Pointe Review The Only Newspaper With a Bonafide 100 Per Cent Grosse Pointe Coverage Lenox 1162 15121 Kercheval

Questions and Answers Outlined by Federal Housing Administration

Interest in the home-building, buying and refinancing provisions of the National Housing Act has developed so many inquiries that Raymond M. Foley, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, has prepared a list of 27 questions and answers designed to inform on the most frequently sought information.

The questions and answers are as follows:

1. What is the insured mortgage plan?—A new mortgage system created under the National Housing Act under which mortgage lenders are insured against loss through a mutual mortgage insurance fund applying to a standardized form of home mortgage lending.
2. Who can borrow under this new system?—Any responsible person with a steady income and a good credit record.
3. To whom do I apply?—To any lending institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration to make insured mortgage loans. A list of such institutions in this area will be supplied on request by the Detroit office of the Federal Housing Administration.
4. What kind of property may be financed by an insured mortgage loan?—Any property primarily to be used as a residence (not exceeding four families), provided it meets the simple requirements as to location, character of neighborhood, and type of construction.
5. Must the residence be a detached dwelling?—No; it may be detached, semi-detached or one of a row.
6. What is the major requirement as to location?—It must be in an urban community. It must be in a reasonably stabilized section and the property must conform reasonably to the general character of the neighborhood.
7. What type of construction will be approved?—Construction types customary to the locality in which they are to be used will be acceptable generally, if constructed of materials and methods of proven durability and suitability. New materials and methods will not necessarily be excluded, but will be approved upon satisfactory evidence of durability and marketability.
8. What is the maximum amount of a loan under an insured mortgage?—Not more than a maximum of 80 per cent of the FHA appraised value of the property, land and dwelling included, and not more than \$16,000 in any case.
9. How must the mortgage loan be paid?—In equal monthly payments.
10. What do these monthly payments cover?—Interest on the outstanding balance of the loan, payment on account of the principal of the loan, the service fee and the estimated monthly proportion of the annual taxes and insurance premiums on the property and the mortgage.
11. What insurance is required?—Mutual mortgage insurance (the basis of this new plan) and such other forms of property insurance as the mortgage may require, such as fire and other hazard insurance which protect the interest of the lender as well as the borrower.
12. Does this plan apply only to new dwelling construction?—No; it applies equally to present dwellings conforming to the standard requirements

13. Does that mean I can refinance under the new mortgage plan my present home now carrying an old style mortgage?—Yes; providing the property meets Federal Housing Administration standards and the borrower is acceptable to the Administrator.
14. What advantage would this give me?—It changes your obligation under your present mortgage to pay large and inconvenient sums or one lump sum at maturity date, into an obligation to pay off in convenient monthly payments over a term of years usually substantially longer than provided in your present mortgage. It makes possible the merging of the first mortgage with the second mortgage if there is one at present upon your home, thus eliminating the danger to you in owing money to two or more lenders whose interests may conflict. It eliminates the necessity for refinancing your mortgage at more or less frequent intervals. It provides for regular payments well within your income. It reduces the cost of your mortgage financing.
15. How does it reduce my cost of mortgage financing?—By setting maximum permitted rates of interest for the type of transaction you contemplate and maximum permitted fees for appraisal and closing the mortgage; also by eliminating the necessity for recurring appraisals and closing fees now necessary when refinancing the present type of mortgage.
16. How much time am I given to repay the insured mortgage loan?—Whatever time is reasonable under the circumstances applying in your case up to a total maximum permitted period of 20 years.
17. If my future circumstances permit, can I pay off the entire mortgage in full before it matures on the monthly payment basis?—Yes.
18. Can I secure an insured mortgage and leave another mortgage on the property?—No.
19. Does the government provide the money under the insured mortgage plan?—No. It is private money loaned by approved institutions who are simply beneficiaries under the mutual mortgage insurance fund administered by the Federal Housing Administration.
20. What can I do first to replace my present mortgage with an insured mortgage on my present home?—See your own bank or building and loan association or insurance company. If it is not an approved institution, write the Federal Housing Administration's Detroit office, and secure the name of an approved institution. Call at this institution and secure a mortgage application form; fill this form out. One of the officers of the institution will help you complete this form.
21. What happens next?—The lending institution will determine whether it desires to make the loan. If so, it will submit the application to the Federal Housing Administration for approval. If approved, the institution will be authorized to complete the transaction with you.
22. Am I limited under the new plan to borrowing only what I now owe under my present mortgage?—Not necessarily; in many cases it will be possible to borrow enough more to

provide money for modernizing your home, or for other purposes.

23. If I want to build a new home what do I do?—See an operative builder or a good architect and then discuss the matter in general with an approved lending institution. Tell them how much cash you can invest in the deal and the value of the land if you already own it. Indicate about the price of the house you wish to build, and how much you can afford to pay each month. With these tentative figures they can determine whether such a loan would be acceptable to them from a credit standpoint. If so, you should have the plans and specifications drawn by a competent architect and estimates made by one or more competent contractors. With these prepared, you should then make a mortgage application as outlined above.

24. What happens next?—If location and type of house and the mortgage application are approved by the Federal Housing Administration, it will give a firm commitment to the lending institution that it will insure your mortgage when the job and transactions are complete, providing your credit is acceptable. With this commitment made, you or your contractor can secure a construction loan and proceed with the erection of your home.

25. Will having an insured mortgage prevent me from selling my house?—No. It may even be of assistance, since the insured mortgage indicates government inspection and approval.

26. I have \$1,500 cash, \$300 a month income, and the house I want to buy is worth \$5,000 (as appraised by the Federal Housing Administration). What sort of deal could I make?—Your \$1,500 cash will provide a 30 per cent down payment on a \$5,000 house. This will leave \$3,500 to be financed. Interest, repayment of principal, mortgage insurance premium, and service fee will not exceed \$31 a month over a period of 15 years (you will not require the maximum period of 20 years). Taxes and fire and other "hazard" insurance premiums are in addition to this, and, of course, vary with the type of construction, the city in which the house is located, and other circumstances. It is considered good budgeting if shelter does not cost more than 25 per cent of your income. There is more than an adequate margin between the monthly payments of \$31 and 25 per cent of your income (\$60 per month) to cover taxes, insurance, and a fair amount for maintenance.

27. Why was this new system not established long ago?—Because never before have such a large number of both lenders and borrowers realized at the same time the fundamental faults of the old system, and recognized through their representatives in Congress the necessity for a national answer to a national need.

On and Off the Records

By LEE MONTGOMERY

Larry Craft, who is bidding for a seat in Congress, informs me that 54 districts have new boundary lines this year. This will not seriously affect the voter whose name will be automatically listed into correct districts. It will affect delegates, however, who should check on their district's boundary closely before taking out their petitions. If they file in the wrong district they have no recourse.

Father Coughlin's social justice organization has an entire floor in one of Detroit's office buildings. Close to 1,100 girls are employed to disseminate material on social justice, and to keep members informed as to new methods devised to cure America's social evils. It is interesting to note that these girls are paid from \$12 to \$15 a week. Coughlin has painted his first practical picture, giving us a real idea of what results we will have with a \$12 a week social justice salary.

Mr. A and Mr. B were enemies, disagreed on everything, including politics. They never spoke to each other, but seldom let a day pass in which they didn't manage to clip the other in some way.

Both worked for the Auditors and had access to the daily sheets which reported sickness, absence, etc. One day Mr. B was astounded and mad when he glanced at the sheet. It read Mr. B drunk, July 15, 1936. Finally a smile broke forth. He picked up a pencil and inserted on the next sheet Mr. A sober, July 16, 1936.

An alien walked into Republican Henry A. Montgomery's county clerk office, to apply for citizenship. He spoke very broken English, and admitted he couldn't write much.

Neighborhood Club Activities

Results of Neighborhood Club playground ball league:

Pirates 5; Grosse Pointe Farms 1.
Indians 5; Red Pelicans 3.
Oak Cleaners 10; MacMillans 9.

Standings

Pirates	5	0	1,000
Oak Cleaners	4	1	800
MacMillans	2	2	500
Indians	2	2	500
Grosse Pointe Farms	1	4	200
Red Pelicans	0	5	000

The Pirates and Oak Cleaners qualify for playoff games for championship.

REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS

WHO ARE YOU?
The Romance of Your Name
By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Lincoln?

THIS is a place name taken from the town of Lincoln, in Lincolnshire, England. The name is derived from the word linn, found in Gaelic, Welsh and Cornish-British, which means a pool, pond or lake, and coin, which signifies a ridge or neck of land, so called from the situation. The town of Lincoln was located on the top and side of a steep hill. So evidently the name came from the association of the two places, "the hill by the lake."

This was the beginning of the name, but the family is found later to have been seated for many generations in the town of Hingham, County Norfolk, England. It is from the Norfolkshire Lincolns that the American Lincolns trace descent.

Thomas Lincoln came to America from Hingham, England, in 1633, and was followed in 1637 by his brother Samuel. They settled in Hingham, Mass., named for the town in their mother country. Samuel married Martha—and among their ten children was Samuel, through whom come the governors of Massachusetts, Levi Lincoln, father and son, and Broch Lincoln, who became the governor of Maine.

The fourth son of Samuel was Mordecai, who married Sarah Jones. They located in Scituate, Mass., and among their five children were Mordecai, Jr., and Abraham, who moved to Monmouth county, New Jersey. Their son, John, located in Virginia, where he married Moore. They had four sons and several daughters. Among the sons was Abraham, who married Mary Shipley, of North Carolina. His son, Thomas Lincoln, was the father of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States. Abraham Lincoln's grandfather re-

Faith Lutheran Church

East Jefferson at Philip avenues.

Good News! Announcing the hour of service at the Faith Lutheran Church for the summer months. We cordially invite you to worship with us at 9 o'clock.

Why not spend an hour in the sanctuary of God in holy worship on the Lord's day? A very cordial welcome awaits you at Faith Lutheran Church next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

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

Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast Corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood Avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

Next Sunday, July 26, the pastor will deliver the second of a series of sermons on "Texts from Acts." The theme for the coming Sunday will be: "Jesus, the Stone Rejected by the Builders." The service will take place at 10:15 A. M. The Sunday School will meet at 9:15 o'clock.

G. P. Baptist Church

15129 Kercheval. David W. Ewart, pastor.

Sunday services:
9:45 a. m.: Bible School.
11 a. m., Morning Service. "The Contest of Life in the Arena of the Universe."
7:30 p. m.: Evening Evangelistic Service. Sermon subject: "Does God Expect You to Be Perfect?" Another good musical program.

Wednesday night, Prayer meeting at 7:45. Prayer and Praise Service. Studies in the Book of Colossians.

Christian Science Churches

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 26.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 8:31, 32): "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 183): "Truth casts out all evils and materialistic methods with the actual spiritual law,—the law which gives sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, voice to the dumb, feet to the lame."

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

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

Next Sunday will be the last Sunday before their vacation for Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Kircher, of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, who are leaving next week for Winona Lake to attend the Bible Conference. At the Sunday morning service the subject will be: "A Last Comforting Message for the Summer."

At 7:30 p. m. there will be another "Hymn Sing" and a short address on "The Helpfulness of Music in Warm Weather."

A splendid array of guest speakers have been secured for the church during August, both the morning and evening services, as well as the Wednesday night prayer meetings.

Dictionary Once Banned

Once upon a time Webster's dictionary was banned by the state of Arkansas because the fundamentalists discovered that it contained a definition of the word evolution.—Collier's Weekly.

Trees Trained Fan-Shape

In many of the English rural villages trees are trained to fan-shape against garden and house walls.

DRUGS

Leach

TU. 2-3333

FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

Oldest Established Pharmacy in Grosse Pointe Park
LAKEVIEW AT CHARLEVOIX

SNAPPY SERVICE

DEPENDABLE QUALITY — WORKMANSHIP

Men's 3-Piece SUITS **79c** Ladies' Plain DRESSES

Cash and Carry

Imperial Cleaners & Dyers

Mack at Nottingham TU. 2-3000

Are You Registered?

Be Sure You Are Properly Registered In Order to Vote This Fall

In order to vote in the Presidential Election this November, you must be a registered voter.

The following facts govern voting registration in Michigan.

You must register if:

1. You have never registered.
2. You have not voted for two (2) years or more.
3. You have moved or failed to have your voting address transferred on the registration list.
4. You will be twenty-one (21) years old by September 15th, 1936, and desire to vote in the Primary Election on that date.

You need not register if:

1. You are properly registered at your present address, and have voted during the last two (2) years.
2. You have moved and notified the Township Clerk of the change of address.

Any American citizen, native born or naturalized, who is twenty-one (21) years old and properly registered, and who has been in the State for six (6) months and in the Township for twenty (20) days, may vote.

Under the Registration Law, if you have failed to vote during any two-year period, your registration is cancelled, and you must re-register.

Therefore, if you have not voted in a State, County, Township or Municipal Election, other than School election, within the last two (2) years, you must re-register.

Naturalized citizens should bring their citizenship papers with them when they register.

For your convenience, you may register at the office of the Clerk of the Village in which you reside, or at the Township Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building on East Jefferson Avenue at Maryland Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, the office being open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

August 26th, 1936, is the final day for registration for the Primary Election, which will be held on September 15th, 1936.

If in doubt as to your proper registration, kindly communicate with the Township Clerk, who will gladly examine the registration list and verify your registration.

Registration for School elections does not qualify you as a properly registered voter for the Presidential Election. You must be registered under the Township or Village in which you reside. To avoid inconvenience, register as soon as possible.

RALPH E. BEAUPRE,
Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township.

Exposition Proving Meccato Traveling America

Visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition on Cleveland's lake front are enthusiastic about the way the original purpose of the Exposition—the demonstration of the industries which have made the prosperity of the Great Lakes Basin—has been carried out. It is a graphic picture of the reasons for the country's wealth.

These visitors to date have numbered nearly one million persons and each day the industrial and commercial exhibits are attracting increasing attention.

Iron and steel are recognized as the basis of the industry of the manufacturing centers of the middle west, and the great producers of iron and steel have combined, in intensely interesting exhibits, to show not only the extent to which manufacturing processes have been carried but also to demonstrate in striking fashion the historical beginnings of the industry. From a graphic portrayal of the production and shipment of the ore; coal and limestone used in blast furnaces and steel mills to moving models of giant machines of manufacture; the exposition visitor is able to study the industry to a point where books could not take him.

There are also interesting exhibits of many articles of manufacture, from machine tools and steel house frames to office and household equipment. Various lines of food products are shown, and there are automobiles, farm tractors, heating and air conditioning units, printing presses and almost everything which helps to make up the equipment for modern living.

But the big exposition is not entirely a school, even though the lessons it teaches are of vital interest to the many thousands who pass through the grounds each day. The location, on the shores of Lake Erie,



King Henry the Eighth, a colorful character at the Shakespearian Globe Theatre at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, waves a greeting to his friends while walking in the theatre gardens.

makes a perfect setting for a playground, and there have been provided many amusements including the marine theater with aquatic acts, a most unusual horticultural display, the Streets of the World with an unusually beautiful grouping of Old World architecture and displays, and

a midway with many striking attractions. Over it all the Goodyear dirigibles come and go, giving passengers a wonderful view of the grounds and the business section of Cleveland; and lending their touch of the modern to the Exposition picture.



KITTY KELLY AND NELLIE SHANNON



JUST BECAUSE KITTY'S NAME IS NOT IN THE SOCIAL REGISTER HORACE'S MAMA INSISTED THAT SHE BE FIRED

SO YOU HAVE TO BE BORN IN A BOOK! WELL I'LL SHOW HER!

LISTEN KITTY! I'M SORRY-BUT WE'LL GO OUT OF BUSINESS IF WE LOSE THIS ACCOUNT!



MISS KELLY-PLEASE DON'T MIND THE MATER -YOU'RE WONDERFUL!



I MUST SEE YOU AGAIN-TO-NIGHT? YES! I'LL DITCH MOTHER SOMEHOW-WE'LL GO PLACES-AND DO THINGS!



-By Ro-

IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS



JOE MC CLUSKEY, AS THE HOLDER OF THE 3000 METER HURDLE RECORD, YOU MIGHT TELL YOUR PUBLIC HOW YOU LEARNED TO STEP SO HIGH

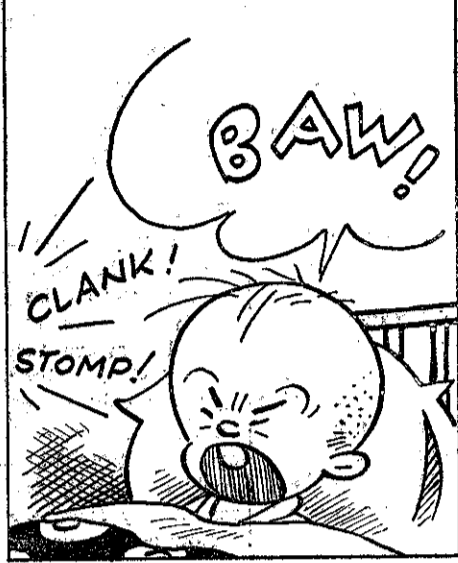
WELL WE ALWAYS HAD CROQUET WICKETS IN OUR YARD WHEN I WAS A KID

COPYRIGHT 1936 VAN TINE FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

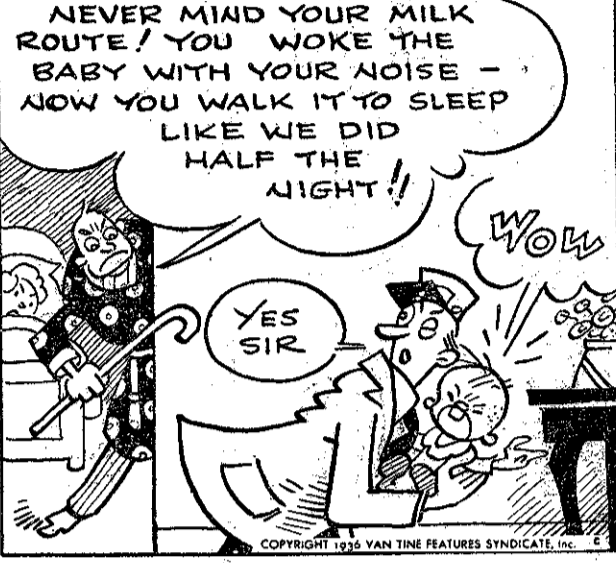
DON'T BE LIKE THAT!



O-LAY-EE LAY-EE-OOO!



CLANK! STOMP! BAW!



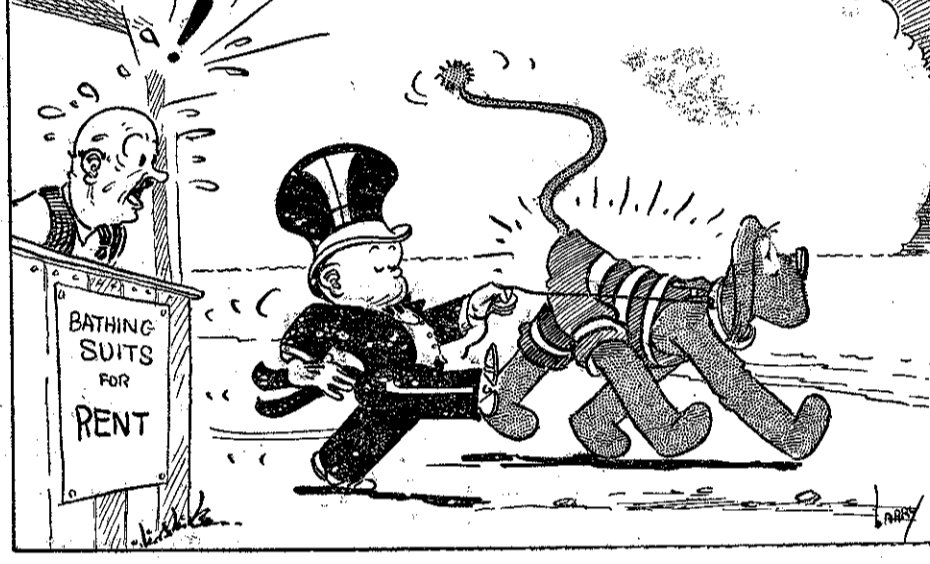
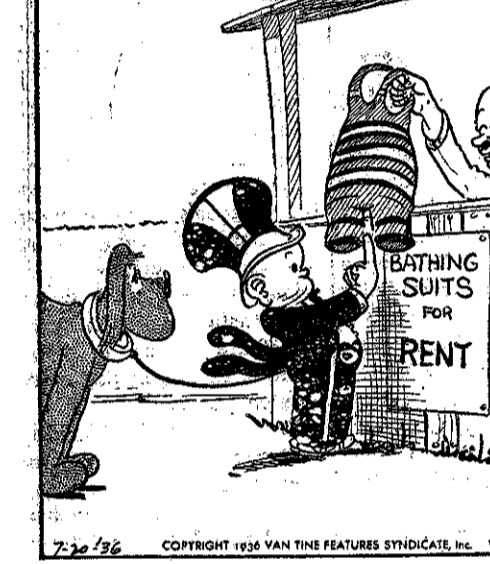
NEVER MIND YOUR MILK ROUTE! YOU WOKE THE BABY WITH YOUR NOISE - NOW YOU WALK IT TO SLEEP LIKE WE DID HALF THE NIGHT!!



One from the Book JUST ADD YOUR BIT TO EARTHLY JOYS BY CUTTING OUT ALL USELESS NOISE!

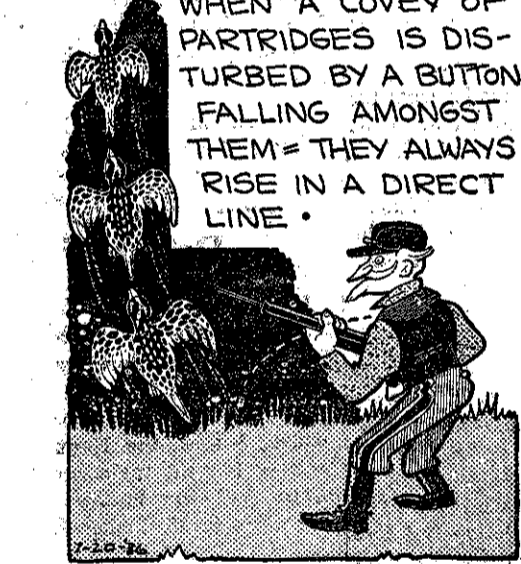
-By Ray I. Hoppman

BOZO AND THE BARON



-By L. Antonette

BARON MUNCHAUSEN



WHEN A COVEY OF PARTRIDGES IS DISTURBED BY A BULLET FALLING AMONGST THEM - THEY ALWAYS RISE IN A DIRECT LINE.



I HAD FORGOTTEN TO TAKE THE RAMROD OUT OF MY OLD GUN.



- AND SHOT IT STRAIGHT THROUGH A LEASH - AS IF THE COOK HAD SPITTED THEM



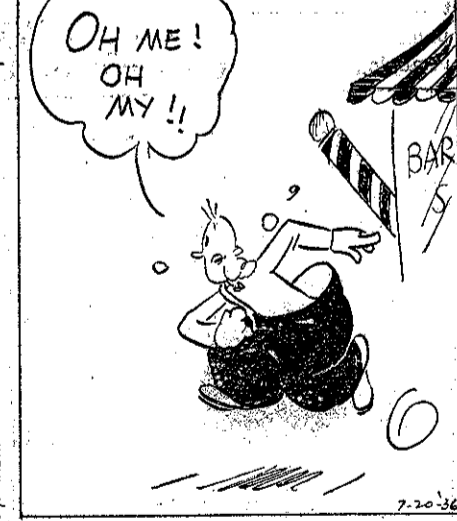
THE ROD WAS SO HOT FROM THE GUNPOWDER THAT THE BIRDS WERE COMPLETELY ROASTED WHEN I REACHED HOME

-By Fred Nordley

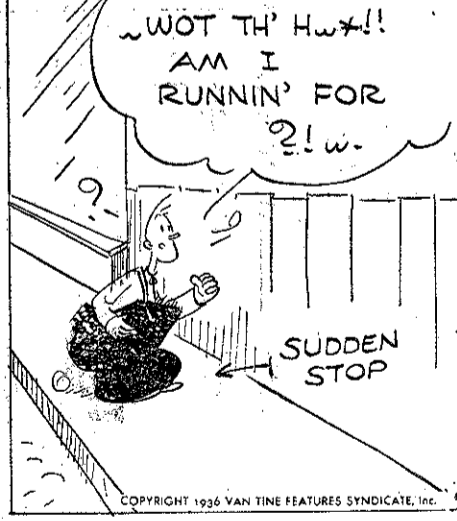
RUMPUS



HEY! YOUR HOUSE IS ON FIRE MISTER RAMSTOTTLE!



OH ME! OH MY!!



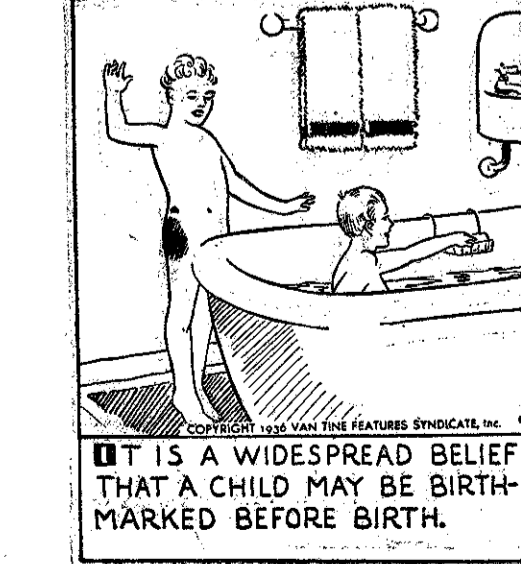
WOT TH' HWA!! AM I RUNNIN' FOR ?! w.



MY NAME ISN'T RAMSTOTTLE!

-By Art Helfant

DON'T LAUGH -



IT IS A WIDESPREAD BELIEF THAT A CHILD MAY BE BIRTH-MARKED BEFORE BIRTH.



IF YOU FIND THIRTEEN COINS IN YOUR PURSE THROW ONE AWAY OR YOU WILL NEVER LIVE TO SPEND THEM.



YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK IF YOU SNEEZE TWICE BUT NOT IF YOU SNEEZE THREE TIMES.

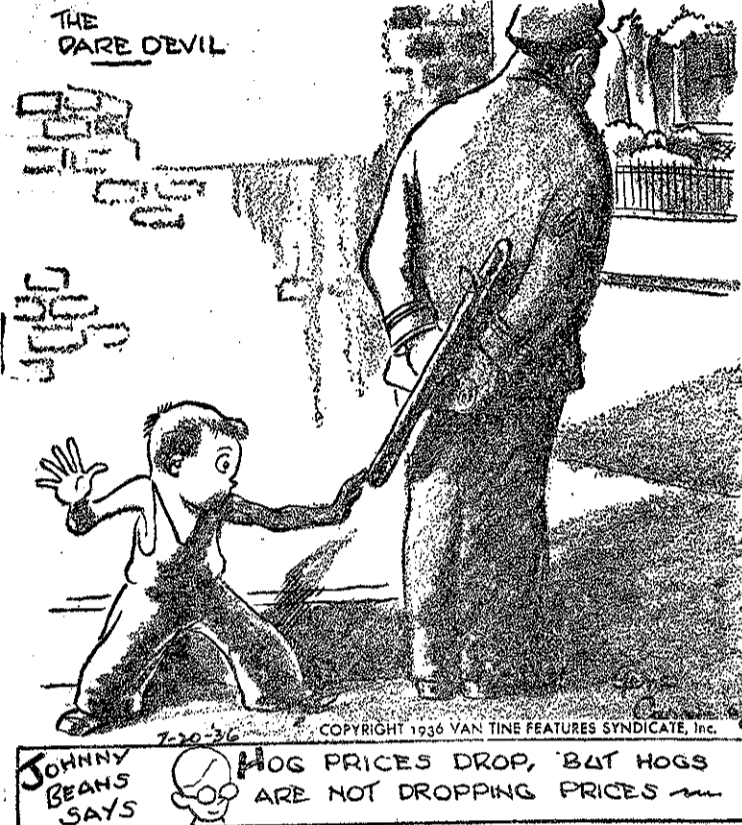


CHINESE BELIEVE THAT GREAT MISFORTUNE WILL BEFALL THE PERSON WHO ACCIDENTALLY SPILLS SOME RICE.

SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEFS

-By Blumey

HERE 'N THERE - By Gene Carr



JOHNNY BEANS SAYS HOG PRICES DROP, BUT HOGS ARE NOT DROPPING PRICES

FOLLIES OF THE GREAT



THEODORE ROOSEVELT ACTED AS REFEREE IN A WRESTLING MATCH, BETWEEN AN AMERICAN AND A JAPANESE, STAGED IN THE WHITE HOUSE!

QUEEN VAEKEHN MARQUESSAN RULER OF SOUTH SEAS, INVITED STRANGERS TO GAZE UPON HER BEAUTIFUL TATOED LEGS!

ODDITIES - LAND, SEA AND AIR

By C. Y. Renick



SABER-TOOTHED TIGER THIS VICIOUS CREATURE ROAMED THE WESTERN PART OF NORTH AMERICA IN PREHISTORIC TIMES. IT WAS MUCH LARGER THAN THE AFRICAN LIONS.

THE SNOWSHOED RABBIT IT'S LARGE HIND FEET ENABLE IT TO TRAVEL ON SOFT SNOW - IT IS WHITE IN WINTER AND BROWN IN SUMMER!

FREE TICKETS at KROGERS

FOR RIDES AT

Eastwood Park



LET KROGERS TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO FUN THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT!

All this week and next Krogers are giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE a strip of six ride tickets with each loaf of any variety Country Club Bread. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy yourself at beautiful, thrilling Eastwood Park! And remember you can get as many tickets as you like by buying Kroger's Oven-fresh, energy bread.

COUNTRY CLUB

BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 9¢

- AVALON STARCH 3 lb. pkg. 19c
- MANZILLA OLIVES 10-oz. jar 25c
- AVALON VINEGAR 1 qt. 10c
- LIBBY'S Orange Juice 2 cans 25c
- WESCO ICED TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c

Hollywood's Most Popular Soap

LUX SOAP

3 bars 17c

Lux Flakes, 2 large. pkgs. 37c
Lux Flakes, small pkg. 3c

- BAKING DAY-TED
- COOKIES 1 pkg. 15c
 - CRISP CRUNCHY, ENERGY BUILDING Shredded Wheat 2 for 25c
 - ALL FLAVORS—DELICIOUS, REFRESHING KOOL-AID 1 pkg. 5c
 - WESCO SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. box 15c
 - REGENT LIGHT MEAT TUNA 2 cans 25c

- COUNTRY CLUB PURE REFRESHING
- TOMATO JUICE 3 tall cans 25c
 - COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO SAUCE
 - PORK & BEANS 2 tall cans 15c

Mich. Snow White Milk Fed Boneless Rolled

VEAL ROAST lb. 27c

GENUINE SPRING

LEG O'LAMB lb. 29c

- REFRESHING WHEN ICED—HOT-DATED COFFEE
- JEWEL 3-lb. bag 45c lb. 15c
 - BLUE LABEL BLACK SALADA TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 35c
 - JACK FROST PURE CANE SUGAR 25-lb. bag \$1.35
 - WISCONSIN FRESH CREAM CHEESE 1 lb. 23c

JUMBO SIZE, VINE-RIPENED

Cantaloupes 3 for 20c

- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES large size doz. 39c
- HOT-HOUSE, SOLID RED TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c
- RED-RIPE, LUSCIOUS WATERMELONS lb. 2 1/2c
- MICHIGAN, GOLDEN HEART CELERY 3 bunches 10c
- U. S. NO. 1 WHITE COBBLER POTATOES 10 lbs. 31c
- GEORGIA ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES 2 LBS. 15c

- FRESH DRESSED TENDER
- # BROILERS lb. 25c
- These young broilers average approximately 1 1/4 to 2 lbs. each—just the right for peak tenderness and flavor.
- HY GRADE, HICKORY SMOKED Picnics 4 to 6-lb. average lb. 23c
 - C. Q. BEEF, TENDER Chuck Roast lb. 19c
 - OLD FASHIONED PIECE Bacon lb. 29c
 - COUNTRY CLUB GERMAN Wieners lb. 35c
 - SLICED, SUGAR CURED Bacon 1/2-lb. 20c
 - PABST-ETT Cheese 2 pkgs. 29c

KROGER STORES

FREE DELIVERY PHONE NIAGARA 6500-6501 17037 KERCHEVAL AVE.

15222 E. JEFFERSON AVE. 15229 KERCHEVAL AVE. 344 RIVARD BLVD.

17315 MACK AVE. 16117 MACK AVE.

FREE one package of Mayfair paper napkins with the purchase of each 2 packages

MAYFAIR PAPER NAPKINS 2 pkgs. 20c

FREE cotton towel with the purchase of

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 bars 39c

ask the manager for details

Keep The Cook Cool

(By Nutrition Department, Detroit Dairy and Food Council)

Keeping the cook cool is, we insist, as important as keeping the family well fed. Fortunately in these scorching July days it is possible to do both.

Doctors recommend that a light but nourishing diet be eaten for the greatest health and comfort during hot days. Too much or too heavy food causes overheating of the individual—too little causes discomfort.

The following meals are adequate in food value, yet quick to put together. And we recommend plate meals which the family can transport to the favorite cool spot rather than a meal served at the table during the worst of the hot spell.

LUNCHES

- I Fruit Salad with Cottage Cheese
- Peanut Butter Sandwich
- Chocolate Milk
- II Deviled Eggs and Crisp Bacon
- Green Salad
- Milk
- Fresh Fruit
- Cookies

DINNERS

- Potato Chips
- Crisp Cucumbers with vinegar
- Buttered Rolls
- Milk
- Peaches and Cream
- Cake
- II Potato Salad
- Cold Meat (don't scorn your delicatessen)
- Buttered String Beans
- Rye bread and butter sandwiches
- Lemonade
- Ice Cream

Sunday at The Waterfront Park

(Continued from Page One)

so fond of, to the tennis courts. Here we found the old standbys of this column holding forth with backhands and such. Johnnie Albright, Burke Fossee, Harry and Jack Uran are the "they" we're talking about. The last really has a serve, we think.

I suppose we should have known better than to venture next out to the dock 'cause it was that windy but that conclusion was only reached when we couldn't go any further and my waves had turned somersaults for something. Standing at the rail we saw the De-Hayes' boat go by and wished we were in one of those sail boats, a goodly number of which were scattered about. About that time my biggest craving was for a real old-fashioned hairnet, so we turned about face, going all the way to the other end for ice cream, again. Passed the Ruelle family "sitting in the sand." Betty was having quite a time with four cones, one of my favorite flavor, too, while Jean and her mother toasted themselves. Jean, you know, is due to change her last name 'round the middle of August but more of that later.

So, armed with our bit of chocolate and cream, a journey was made again down the boardwalk. Betty Bowes, Jack Scharf, Jean Harrington, and Mary Cavanaugh were some of the many to pick a nice shady spot on the grass, where they could lounge and keep so cool. Jean had a play-suit on, the like of which we've hunted and hunted for. A print, of blue and white, well, we did like it.

When we finally tore our gaze, a bit envious I fear, away we found ourselves so near the pool. Paul De Grieck, Tinkie Fraham, and Leo De Yonker seemed to think the water was fine but if we take Mary Kemp's word for it, we'd say just the opposite. Mary was in blue, almost the color of her eyes, while her companion of the minute, Lucille Bogan, reminded us that it

was Sunday with her white dress. It was about that time, I think, that Mary Morgan, and Marg Schmitte-deul went by. That tennis game had assumedly been conquered again, judging by the rackets Marg was carrying, tho' neither were in that hot state usual after such a session.

Then we found the smell of hot, buttered pop-corn too much to resist and with a box of just that we landed again near the pool. Frances Bogan and Eleanor Damman were strolling about there, as was Connie Connors. Ellen Eickenlaub was swimming inside those chains, having a great time convincing Mrs. Eickenlaub that ducking really is fun. We haven't seen Ellen but once or twice since high school days, you know. Raymond Blenman, Cathryn Clancy, and Marcellus Schiapacasse also were some of those much seen in those days, but hardly ever now. They all seemed to pick the park Sunday tho', and we were very glad.

Now we didn't actually see this sight, but we've heard that there were two representative males down at the park the other day. Under observation they were seen to wander down to the pool, look around and finally sit on one of those benches. Both were husky individuals, we're told, and one even had enviable curly blond locks. Well anyway, said one finally to the other—"Shall we go in the water, old chap?" "That way, you know." Our blond hero was agreeable but first had to tuck those precious hairs within a checked brown and white cap. Then, in a very lady-like fashion they jumped in and dabbled about a little. Doesn't sound so funny, well we assure you it really was, one of those things you have to see to appreciate, maybe? And if you'd be happier with a name to tie this to—try Eugene, Adrian Beigneul.

Now in case you're looking for that final period, you'll find it right here. Till this same time next week, this is that girl again, saying keep cool.

Hannan Boys Defeat Northwestern in City Softball Playoffs

In the first of the city elimination softball games which will decide the junior and intermediate boys' softball championship, Hannan junior boys defeated Northwestern junior boys by a score of 14-8, the Hannan intermediates winning their game by a score of 13-8. Hannan boys playing on these teams were R. Hansen, G. Speed, S. Whitney, G. Hackman, R. Speed, D. Wenrich, W. VanCuren, R. Elliott, J. Crawford, D. Anderson, W. Dobbey, A. Donahue, F. Giles, W. Foster, P. Duff, B. West and H. Johnson.

Hannan 'Y' Host to Tennis Tournament

Hannan "Y" was host to the city Y. M. C. A. men's tennis tournament which was held at Waterworks Park on Saturday, July 18. Entries from the following branch "Y's" were registered: Northeastern, Northern, and Fisher. The players representing Hannan were D. Donahue, John Eckley, William Ehrlich, Ernest Swift, T. North. The finals will be played this week at Ford Field.

Naval ROTC students from eastern colleges made a three weeks cruise aboard Navy ships in June. There were 326 aboard the nine destroyers that spent three days in Gatun Lake, in the Panama Canal. The 214 students of the Western colleges made a cruise to Hawaii Islands, a battleship and two destroyers composed the training division. The Naval ROTC colleges are Harvard, Northwestern, Yale, Georgia Tech, Washington, and California.

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The library system is offering an additional service to theater patrons, that is, for local theater patrons. Posted on the library bulletin board you will find movie reviews quoted from the Film Estimate Weekly.

The bulletin is regularly changed and kept up to date with every change in theater programs, usually once a week. The criticisms are written in an unbiased vein, without regard to movie producers, theater owners, religion or creed. They are a concise, honest opinion; not a plug to induce patrons, or a warning to scare them away.

As an example we quote the bulletin: "Rhodes, The Diamond Master. Excellent for Adults. Excellent for Youths. Mature but good for children."

If you do not wish to make a special trip to the library to gain such information simply call the library via the phone and any information you wish will be given.

Below are listed a few books, some new, that have been in demand lately: Morrison—Diesel Engines. A practical text on the construction, operation and repair of heavy-duty engines. Well illustrated with photographs and drawings.

Marks—A Tree Grown Straight. The problems of boyhood, adolescence, and young manhood. This novel will be of assistance to those who are rearing families.

Cushing—From a Surgeon's Journal, 1915-1918. Dr. Cushing, who is a noted brain specialist, served in various hospitals at the front. This journal was originally written at the greatest tension, often at night, after long hours in the operating rooms, and so gives a vivid picture of the War as seen from the surgeon's point of view.

Thomson—Story of Scotland Yard. A fascinating series of anecdotes about crime and criminals, great detectives and constables on the beat, as well as a definite history of Scotland Yard. Written by one of the Yard's most celebrated heads.

Brand—King Bird Rides. An adventurous and romantic story of the West with horses, cowboys, and a desperado who is also the hero.

Jackson—Mexican Interlude. An informal account of a recent motor trip over the new Pan-American Highway from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City.

McConaughy—Village Chronicle. The people, love affairs, tragedies, politics and joys of a North Carolina college town.

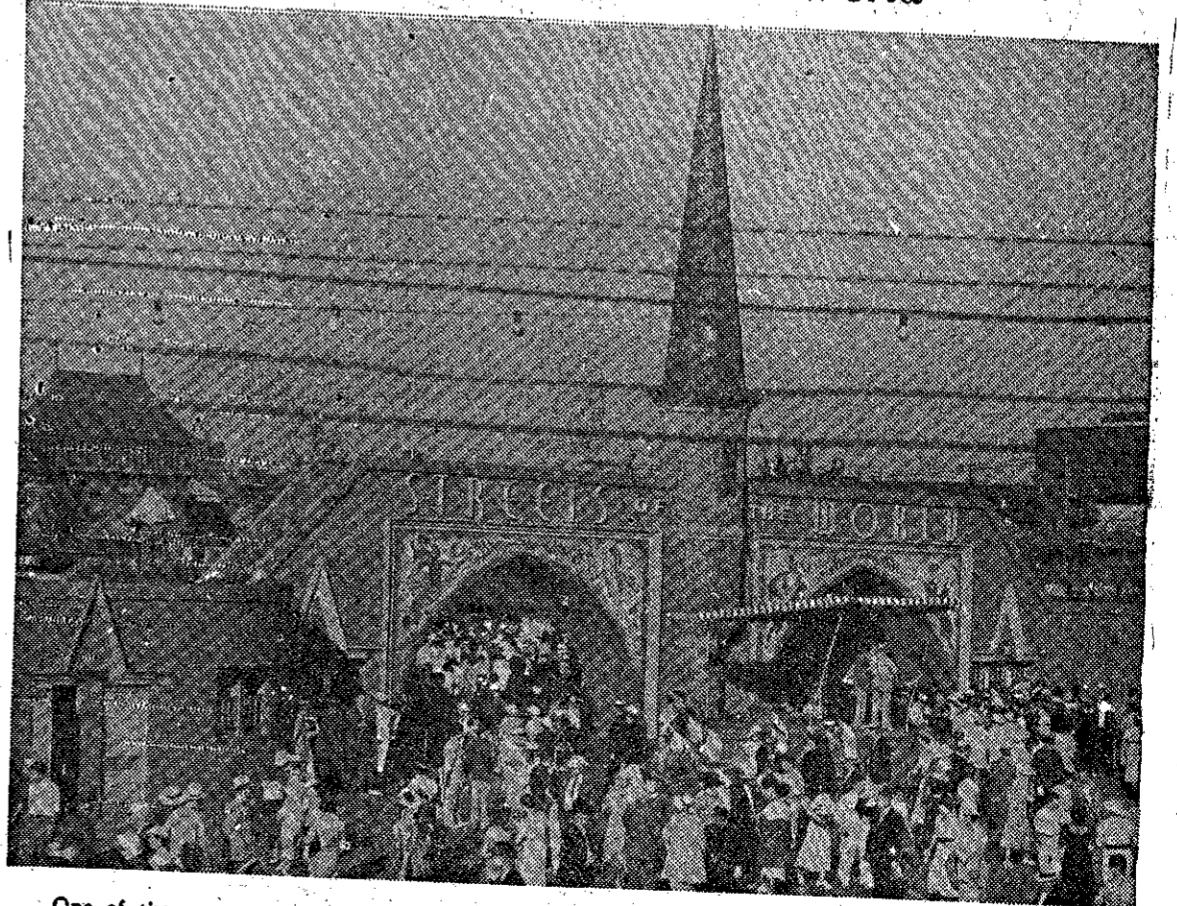
O'Hara—Making the Brush Behave. Fourteen lessons in watercolor painting.

Hannan Men's Team Defeats Fisher 'Y'

In the last game of the season, the Hannan Men's softball team defeated Fisher "Y" in an upset game. Playing with only eight men and coming from behind in the fourth inning with Fisher leading 5 to 2, the Hannanites began banging the old apple, scoring 11 runs in the last four innings. Final score was Hannan 13, Fisher 6.

The following men have played on the Hannan "Y" team during the season: Ernest Jameson, Mike Gianuario, Frank Smith, Frank Henderson, L. R. Hein, H. Schultz, P. Cucchetti, James Strausbaugh, Otto Meier, Joe Meier, Joe Arnett and D. Polaschan.

Entrance to Streets of the World



One of the most popular areas in the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, is the picturesque Streets of the World, the international village, where are to be found 196 separate structures housing 36 different nationalities. Here the visitors find the food, costumes and colorful activity associated with life in foreign lands. The Exposition will show 100 days ending on October 4.