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# BROWNELL TO HOLD TWO POSITIONS

Defeated Roseville

Last Sunday at Roseville, the Farms

### News Digest

Detroit's new Archbishop was ushered into office with impressive ceremonies.

Some wealthy Parisian was robbed of millions of dollars in jewelry early this week. The identity of the loser is kept a deep dark secret.

Chinese attack suddenly on hearing of rumors that Russia was preparing its army for war.

Hasty weddings will soon be a thing of the past. In the course of a few years there will be all sorts of red tape to pass before one can take the serious step.

Eddie Duchin's married happiness ended suddenly when his wife died Tuesday.

A smiling happy boy returned and was he happy and full of smiles with his two large bass.

It seems that bad ten dollar bills are being circulated locally. Merchants beware of fictitious money for it has no value at the

Supreme Court appointments are for life, and Senator Borah doubts that anyone can appoint a successor until his predecessor dies or is impeached. However, Roosevelt thinks differently and plans on making the appointment.

Since Mickey came back the a board of associates, to perform one Tigers are heading for the scrap duty, that of bringing about an agree-Wonder what it is that causes these sudden breaks when they look as though they might be contenders.

Dorais is polling quite a heavy vote for the All-Star football coaching position.

Notice was served on the rentpaying public Sunday that rents would not stop at their present the entire day why then can't the drug level but will soar to greater stores be closed at least part of the heights, most of us will have to day? move into tents if it keeps on.

St. Paul will be stop this thoroughfare.

### Alpha Gamma Opens L. I. T. Chapter House

Alpha Gamma Upsilon Fraternity at Lawrence Tech will open their recently purchased fraternity house early this month according to Wayne Buell. The house is located at 111 Tyler in

Highland Park. It will house fifteen students.

### Softball Games Wanted

Soft ball teams desiring games are requested to communicate with Marvin Taormina, manager of the team representing the office of Leon D. Case, secretary of state, in the Detroit district. The telephone number if Temple 1-2631 or letters may be sent to 4105 Cass avenue. The Case team last week defeated the Marxhausen A. C. in a fast 3 to 2 game in the Marxhausen light powder occasionally used by

# **Detroit Civic Orchestra** to Give Concert Here On August 19th

Arrangements are being made by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to present the Detroit Civic Orchestra in two concert appearances in Grosse Pointe during the month of August. These concerts have been tentatively set to be given on two Thursday evenings, August 19 and August 26 and will be played on the front lawn of the Grosse Pointe High School.

A more detailed story of these events giving the time and programs, will be presented in next week's issue of the Grosse Pointe Re-

from a fishing trip in Grosse Pointe waters Tuesday morning decreases decrea

# Large Gathering Is **Present for Arrival** of New Archbishop

By MARY JANE STOETZEL Proprietors of all drug stores in and about Grosse Pointe are urged to be present Monday, August 9, at 11 p. m. in Your Drug Store, on the corner of Beaconsfield and Kercheval, in order to render opinions upon an idea which will affect all owners and employees in the drug business. The sole purpose of this meeting is to select a group of men, who will form

ment with drug store owners, so that all drug stores in and around Grosse Pointe will be closed each Sunday between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. There is no good reason why these drug stores shouldn't be closed. Grocery stores, automobile dealers, dress shops, barber and beauty shops are all closed on Sunday and the people in the vicinity of Grosse Pointe are able to exist. If these stores can be closed

Drug Store Owners

Asked to Discuss

Sunday 1-6 Closing

The closing of the stores between the hours of 1 and 6 will give all drug emstreet in ployees a chance to get out in the fresh the future, and it should do much air and sunlight; get some exercise; to prevent serious accidents on eat a Sunday dinner at home with their families and friends; and perhaps they might be able to catch up on some much-needed sleep.

> Sunday is the one day in the week that people look forward to because they can do something different. It is the day of rest after six days of the same continual, monotonous grind and manner of living. Practically all business places close their doors from Saturday night till Monday morning and this procedure is taken for granted by the shopping masses. Therefore, drug stores should not be expected to stay open the full working hours on Sundays, as they now are doing.

Again we urge all drug store owners to attend the meeting and help bring about this important, and beneficial.

Magnesium in the Sky One reason why meteorites flare so brilliantly in the sky is because they contain magnesium, the flash-

# **Grosse Pointe Athlete Succumbs to Pneumonia** Here Monday Aug. 2nd

By MARY JANE STOETZEL | won the 220-yard low hurdle cham-Pneumonia struck and took the life pionship in the Western Conference of twenty-two-year-old Steven Thom- track meet in Ann Arbor he was elected son Mason, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. as captain of the championship Mich-Steven T. Mason, of 2 Vendome road, igan team.

first governor of Michigan, and re- in '34. During his high school years cently elected captain of the University he was an outstanding student in of Michigan track team, went from a scholarship, student government, and sore throat to pneumonia, which did athletics. His scholastic average was not become critical until late last week. above B, and thus, he was a member

Mason was on his way home from Cal- honorary scholarship organization to ifornia where he participated in the which students are elected on the basis National Collegiate track meet with of leadership, character, scholarship, the Michigan team. Right after his and service. In athletics he was a return he started complaining of a three-letter man, having won his nusore throat.

year at the university. Always active sisters, Adelaide Houghton, a student in campus work and especially ambi- at Michigan, and Mrs. Thomas Ellertious in athletics, Steven was popular by, whose husband was a track capupon the campus. Since last May he tain at Michigan three years ago.

Steven is a graduate of the Grosse

Steven, who is a descendant of the Pointe High School, leaving high school Not much more than a month ago of the National Honor Society, an merals in football, basketball and track. This was to have been Steven's senior | Steven leaves his parents and two

### catching fish in primitive Idaho territory was to create eddies in streams by means of dams. When the fish reached the eddies, they paused to rest, whereupon the Indians promptly speared or seined

By MARY JANE STOETZEL all walks of life, representing all classes of religions, united as one large body Monday, August 2, to welcome the Chief Shepherd and pastor of over 500,000 people, Detroit's own Archbishop, the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, of Rochester, N. Y. It was a brilliant demonstration with plenty of pomp and color, yet the ceremony was brief and all the more impressive.

Just as the last rays of sunlight slowly slipped away the multitudes, which had stood for at least two hours on the wide, green stretches of lawn in Roosevelt Park, broke out in a hearty cheer as the Archbishop mounted the steps of the flag bedecked stranger to a city, with no close friends around, to have looked over the railing of that platform and seen the thousands next Spring. of people trying to make him welcome; to have seen officials of the city, counhomage. What a pleasing sight it must penalty. be to see so many of your fellow workers, in this case the monsignori, parish priests, etc., gathered right before you.

John, Knights of Columbus and Knights property next May. of St. Joseph. The drawn swords of Attention was drawn to the fact that

even the souvenir man was out selling One hundred thousand persons from this wares. All this helped to make the reception for the Archbishop a colorful and memorable one.

> The Detroit Police Band had just finished playing the solemn measures of "The Gloria," from Mozart's Twelfth (Continued on Page Five)

### Tax Collections Increase As Deadline Nears

With only five weeks remaining for Michigan Taxpayers to avail themselves of the installment plan for paying back taxes without penalty, Auditor General, George T. Gundry, stated today that reports show many of the tax platform. What a beautiful sight must paying public are hurrying to their it have been to one who was a total county treasurers' office to take advantage of the Legislative plan to save their property from the tax sale plot of land which will rapidly turn

Mr. Gundry pointed out that payments made before September 1st may cilmen, judges, and others from the be made with only a 2% collection fee highest civic, business and professional while those paid after that date may ranks gathered together and paying still be paid in full but under heavy The Auditor General indicated that

all real estate taxes for 1935 and earlier years will go on sale unless they are years. Some of those houses were: Seven o'clock at night is known as paid in full or are paid up to the curthe magic hour of the day and truth- rently due installment. He explained fully it may be said that on Monday that this meant that 1936 taxes must it was bewitching. Color reflected in be paid in full, that at least one-tenth the sunlight as a slight breeze caught of the total of 1933, 1934 and 1935 hold of the various church banners, taxes must be paid in order to escape the American and Troop flags held by this sale and that at least three-tenths at least 50 boy scouts, the ostrich of the total of 1932 and prior years plumes of the uniformed Knights of St. must be paid to forestall sale of the

the Knights, who acted as guards of if the first installment of 1933, 1934 and honor, fairly glistened in the sun. A 1935 taxes has not been paid, the

Boy Motor Car Designers Receive Congratulations

### Ladies' Auxiliary of Letter Carriers Plan Dance August 7th

aseball team defeated the home team, The Ladies' Auxiliary No. 146, Na-15-12. It was a see-saw affair throughtional Association of Letter Carriers, out. Shroeder, of the Farms, led the drill team is giving a dance on Saturday, August 7, at 8 p. m. at the Post This Sunday, at Kerby Field, the Office Athletic Association hall, Grand ocals will engage in a double-header. River and Gibson. The Grosse Pointe American Legion

eam will be met in the opener at 1 This party is given to help defray . m. and at 3 a regularly scheduled the expenses of the drill team to the 50 cent game will be played, with Resco national convention in Kansas City in September. Tickets can be secured from members of the drill team or The locals now have two victories, as against one defeat in the second purchased at the door. Everyone is half, so the boys still have a possible invited. Admission 25 cents. Door chance to participate in the state tour-

### Old Alger Mansion on Fort Street is Being Demolished

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

You have all, no doubt, heard of the song "They Cut Down the Old Pine Well, this week I imagine the Russell A. Alger's are singing a new version to this song called "They're Cutting Down the Old Homestead." This bit of imagining is not at all extraordinary because down on Fort and First street the wreckers have already gone to work at tearing down the first mansion belonging to Russell A. Alger

The last of a series of old, memorial houses is rapidly falling, after years of standing, in a very few days. The tearing down of this house brings a hasty close to those beautiful bygone days when the Fort street section was a haven for the wealthy. Time works faculties of universities as a member many changes, some are not so noticeable or as fast as others, but the change it brings to one street is seen in a single life-time. This street in years gone by when

the Algers were residents upon it was the showplace of Detroit. Today, however, it is nothing but a business section, surrounded on all sides by the poorer districts of the city. This last mark of what used to have been a glorious sight is disappearing to

make room for perhaps a parking lot, gas station, factory or just an empty into a dumping ground for refuse. The famous stained and leaded glass windows at the head of the stair land- avenue, for Friday, August 13, at 8 their credits from their previous high

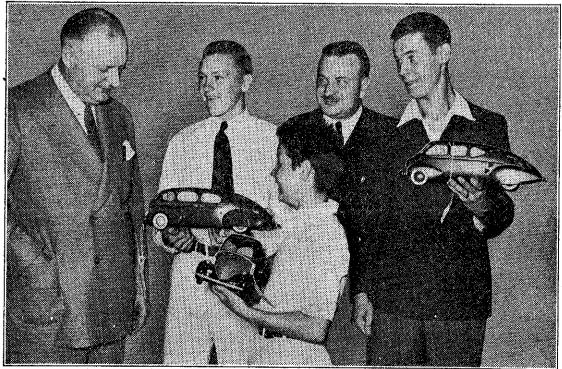
ing, the pride of the Alger family p. m. and admired by all onlookers have dis-

The destruction of this mansion marks the close of a long list of other such notable houses of bygone days that were torn down in the last few the famous vessel owner, Captain Eber Ward's house, the Henkel's mansion, at the corner of Vinewood; and finally the Scotten Dillon's home.

### Greeks Liked Love Stories To the Greeks of olden days every

plant and flower had a story, and nearly always a love story; the sunrise wept because she was still young; the moon was not moon but an orbed maiden; the stars were human souls; and the sun saw human virgins in the depths of forests and almost swooned at their beauty and pursued them.

### few airplanes swooped overhead; frost property will go to tax sale for the bites were sold by the hundreds, and full amount of these taxes.



WILLIAM A. FISHER, vice-president of General Motors and president of the Fisher Body Traftsman's Guild, congratulates three of the winners in the model car design competition conducted by the educational foundation, as Guild Secretary William S. McLean looks on. Left to right are, Mr. Fisher; lotor Cooper, 17 years old, whose model took second place in the senior division of the state wide competition; Toddy

now becomes eligible to compete for the \$5,000 ...niversity scholarships offered as national awards; Mr. McLean; and Peter Woszczyna, 19, the first place senior winner for Michigan. The boys all live in Detroit. Other winners in the competition are from . Lansing, South Haven, Ferndale, Jackson, Kalamazoo and Highland Park,

# **Dr. Brownell Granted Part Time Leave of Absence This Year**

(From the Publicity Department of 1 the Graduate Seminar in School Ad-Grosse Pointe High School)

Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, has been granted a part-time leave of absence for the coming school year by tion. He will spend part of each month the Board of Education in order that he may act as visiting lecturer in school Pointe, where he will continue the genadministration in the Graduate School

of Education at Yale University. Under

the provisions of the part-time arrange-

ments he will divide his time between

Grosse Pointe and New Haven between

In the ten years of his service as

superintendent here Dr. Brownell has

frequently been associated with the

of summer session staffs. He has given

courses in school administration in

Harvard, Cornell University and the

University of Wisconsin. He holds both

a masters degree and a doctors degree

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tary of state, have chartered the Steam-

er Put-in-Bay for their annual moon-

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31. The boat will leave from the foot

a lake cruise and during the evening

there will be a diversified program of

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eral supervision of schools. As superintendent of Grosse Pointe's schools, Dr. Brownell has encountered a wide variety of the problems of school administration. The system has expanded from an enrollment of 1,652 in 1927 to an enrollment of 3,937 in 1937. The curriculum of both the elementary school and the high school has been reshaped. Six new buildings have been erected. Approximately two hundred new teachers have been hired to replace teachers leaving the system or to fill new positions necessitated by the growing enrollment. A major financial crisis was dealt with in the depression years, and the bank holiday.

ministration at Yale and will partici-

pate in a General Seminar in Educa-

tion conducted by the faculty and grad-

uate students of the School of Educa-

in New Haven and part in Grosse

In addition to his work in Grosse Pointe Dr. Brownell has been active in both state and national educational matters, and has published numerous articles on educational subjects. He is at present working on the committee of curriculum revision for the state of

### New High School Students Urged to Register Early

High school students entering the Grosse Pointe system for the first time this fall are urged by Mr. Charles E. Leavitt, assistant principal, to register in the high school office before the opening of school on September 8, so that they may avoid delay in entering their classes. The handicap of starting out behind

their classes should not be added to the difficulties of becoming accustomed to a new school, Mr. Leavitt points at this time of the year is being planned

Students entering any grade above by Hisey Jeakle, Inc., 15000 Kercheval the 9-B must present a transcript of school before they can be enrolled in The cars will be moved from their their proper classes. These transcripts spacious garage and show rooms, seats may be secured by writing or telewill be installed and some very enter- phoning the school which is to issue taining talking pictures will be pre- them. They may be mailed direct to sented for your entertainment. Free Grosse Pointe High School. Without admittance tickets can be secured from a transcript of credits no student can merchants along Kercheval avenue and be registered now or when school opens, Mr. Leavitt warns.

Seventh and eighth grade students be pictures of drama, comedy, educa- and students entering the ninth grade tion, travel and thrills. Refreshments need only their report cards of the will be served and an orchestra will previous semester to enable them to provide music for dancing. Valuable enroll, since it is necessary for them to be allocated only according to grade This special summer party is being and not according to subject. Students whose parents are building

Ohrysler Corporation and numerous | homes in Grosse Pointe in which they expect to live within a short time may enter Grosse Pointe schools without paying tuition. Arrangements for permission to enroll on such a basis may be made at the office of the Board of Education on St. Clair avenue. Last year the number of students

entering the 9-B grade from other elementary schools was approximately 65. This number together with those entering other grades is large enough to create a considerable rush in registration headquarters at the beginning of the semester.

The office of the high school building is open daily from 8 till 5 o'clock. Mr. Leavitt will advise boys in planning of Woodward avenue at 8:45 p. m., for their programs and Mrs. Ruth Flom will advise girls.

All new students will be given copies of the revised school handbook, The Governor Frank Murphy and many Pointer, which will aid them in becomother prominent state, county and city ing acquainted with the school.

# Seven Months of **Building Activities Grosse Pointe Park**

## **BUILDING REPORT**

|              | No. New   | Estimated                      | Bldgs. Add'ns | Estimated  | Total for    |
|--------------|-----------|--------------------------------|---------------|------------|--------------|
| 1937         | Buildings | Cost                           | & Alterations | Cost       | Month        |
| January      | 9         | \$138,031.00                   | 100           |            | \$138,031.00 |
| February     | 10        | 138,927.00                     | . 1           | \$4.500.00 | 143,427.00   |
| March        | 12        | 147,644.00                     | 3             | 2,797.00   | 150,441.00   |
| April`       | 16        | 233,648,00                     | 3             | 1.800.00   | 235,448.00   |
| May ,        | 4         | 61,297.00                      | 2             | 1,200.00   | 62,497.00    |
| June         | 3         | 34,959.00                      | . 5           | 4:600.00   | 39,559,00    |
| July         | 5 .       | 63,470.00                      | 4             | 71,926.00  | 135,396.00   |
| TOTALS       |           |                                |               |            | 1            |
| 1-1-377-31-3 | 7 59      | \$81 <b>7</b> ,9 <b>7</b> 6.00 | 18            | 86,823.00  | 904,799.00   |

Cataract Defined When the lens of the eye becomes clouded the condition is termed a cataract. The lens, not being supplied with blood vessels or nerves, receives its nourishment from the fluids of the eye. The lens is encased in a capsule which acts as a filter to keep out undesirable material. Should this capsule break, the lens is flooded with the eye fluids. It then becomes clouded and the patient has what is known as traumatic cataract. In elderly persons the lens capsule gradually becomes less efficient and the lens, as a result, becomes clouded from

Land of Contradictions

the outside toward the center.

Jamaica is a land of contradictions even in its native music. In bands take the place of drumsticks. the Chancery Building.

Lesson Taught by Violet The common violet. Viola papilionacea, lover of old fields, brooksides and the dust beside roadways, has heart-shaped, deep green scalloped leaves that hold up the sign of contentment of heart for all passa writer in the New York World-Telegram. Its lesson is that by living close to the ground, making un-stinted beauty for all, and bringing the color of heaven down to earth, one may find heartsease. Everything we struggle for, seek after, labor to acquire is, we think, to give us this mystic thing "heartsease," which the violet stands, for. Heartsease, ease of heart, means peace, tranquillity of mind or feel-

The Sphinx

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deadline for entries for the fourth an- Anthony's Field. nual Catholic Youth Organization novice tennis tournament, and that dead- a fee of 25 cents per man per event. line will not be extended under any circumstances, Ed Crowe, CYO secretary, said this week.

Any entry which is postmarked not later than midnight August 14, will be acceptable, he added.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the CYO office on the fifth floor of the Chancery Building, 1234 Washington Boulevard, or they may be clipped from primitive communities, nail The Michigan Catholic. All entries kegs are used for drums, and black | must be returned to the CYO office in

Play in men's and women's singles will begin on Saturday, August 21. Play in men's and women's doubles will commence on Saturday, August 28. There will be no mixed doubles.

All entrants must be bona fide members of the parish which they repreers-by to see and be warned, says | sent, and their applications must include the written approval of the parish pastor, or his assistant.

The tourney is open to novices only. This means that any player who has won a major tennis tournament, will be ineligible to compete in that event in which he earned his title. However, a singles champion may play in the doubles bracket, and a doubles champion may play in the singles.

This year's meet is the first which has been open to women. It is expected that the fair racqueteers will swell the total entry so that the tourney will compare favorably with the CYO's major sports-boxing, bowling, basketball and softball.

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### SATURDAY AFTERNOON DANCING SPECIAL

Lv. 1:30 p. m., Home 11 p. m. Two hours at Put-in-Bay. Fares: Adults, 85c R. T. Children 5 to 15 years, half fare. Passengers to Cedar Point and Sandusky change at Put-in-Bay to Str. Chippewa. Lv. 7:30 p. m.

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Each entry must be accompanied by

Record Hailstorms

On June 15, 1829, Cazoria, Spain, was visited by a hailstorm that crushed houses. Some of the ice knobs weighed four pounds. In 1788 a severe hailstorm devastated the crops of central France. The resulting food shortage contributed to bring on the French revolution.

Remnant of an Old Fort

A remnant of the fort which George Washington asked the British to build many years ago to protect the western frontier stands in the shadows of Pittsburgh skyscrap-

Washington \_ . O: Clocks

The four clock faces on Washington's old postoffice are each 15 feet in diameter. The Roman hour figures are 2 feet long. The minute hands are 7 feet in length and the hour hands 5 feet

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### Grosse Pointe Playground League

SENIOR HARD BALL 4 2 .667 Blue Devils ..... LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Bisons 11; Parks 0. Farms 3; Blue Devils 2. Bisons 8: Lochmoor 1. Parks 11; Blue Devils 10.

Farms 9: Bisons 3. SENIOR SOFT BALL

Cavaliers .... Robins ..... Reaconsfield ... Industrial Supply ......

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Pointers 5; Industrial Supply 1. Cavaliers 5; De Van 2. Beaconsfield 9: Stars 8. Robins 11: Industrial Supply 7. Cavaliers 10; Beaconsfield 5. De Van 4; Stars 3. Pointers 6; Tavern 4.

MIDGET HARD BALL

| . | <b>,</b>  | W | L | Pc   |
|---|-----------|---|---|------|
| Ì | White Sox | 8 | 3 | .720 |
|   | Giants    | 6 | 3 | .666 |
|   | Browns    | 7 | 4 | .630 |
|   | Cards     | 3 | 2 | .600 |
|   | Tigers    | 5 | 6 | .45( |
|   | Indians   | 4 | 5 | .44( |
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| - |           |   |   |      |

FEATHERWEIGHT HARD BALL

| <del>.</del>     |     |     | Pc  |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Sparrows         | 5   | 2   | .70 |
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dent of Grosse Pointe, is being enter- Murray W. Sales, of E. Jefferson avetained for two weeks at the home of nue, at their summer home at Pointe Betty Lou Comerford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran have as formerly residents of Detroit.

nue, returned last week-end from a week's visit in the East. two weeks' stay in New York City.

group motored up to Wood's Landing N. Darden, at Virginia Beach, Va. and ferried over to the club to spend the day swimming and playing bridge.

Mrs. George E. Moser, of Kensington road, had as her guests, Mrs. Don Mrs. E. Ben Lyons.

her guests Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis, Continent. Mrs. James S. Booth and Mrs. V. G.

Others on the cruise were Mrs. Jos- their daughters, Betty and Mary, of eph Bucker, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Lochmoor Blvd., sailed last Wednes-Searle Hendee, Mrs. Victor W. Sin- day from New York aboard the Queen cere, of Kensington road, who had Mary for a tour through Europe. as her guests on the cruise, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. O. O. Snedeker and Mrs.

Moore's niece, Justine McClure, of San

Last SundayMrs, Frederick C. Kid-

ner and her daughter Katherine, of

Provencal road, left for Lake Tima-

gami in Ontario, to pick up Charles

Kidner at Camp Wabun and go on

with him to Lake Placid, N. Y. Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fitt and

Miss Anne McGuigan has returned

Mrs. Edward Gray, of Berkshire

Mrs. J. F. Gedge, of Wyoming, for two

Marion Simmons, of University

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Francis S

Mrs. Henry Ledyard, of Moran road

and Mrs. Allen F. Edwards and her

daughters Christine and Margaret, of

Lothrop road, left Friday for the

Huron Mountain Club. They will join

Mrs. James T. McMillan, who is there

with her two children, Anne and Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weber have

moved into their new home on Lour-

aine road after a visit with Mr. Weber's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Weber,

Cronin in Richmond, Va.

Kidner plans to be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber Munger, aunt's home until her departure for the (Eleanor Brown) whose marriage took | West, which will be early in December. place in May, have moved from the Whittier into their new home at 355 Rivard Bivd.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Robinson, of Moran road, were hosts over the week-end at a house party at Brook Meadow, near Brighton, Michigan, the summer home of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd Becker.

their son, Alfred, of McKinley Place, Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Barbier, left by motor last Thursday to spend of Pembroke road, and their three the month of August in Williamstown children, Truman, Jane and Jim, are Mass. Mrs. Fitt and Alfred returned visiting Mrs. Barbier's parents, Dr. the early part of last week from a soand Mrs. F. W. Young, at their cottage journ at their summer home at Estes at Port Sanilac, Ontario, for two weeks. | Park, Colo.

Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd Becker, of Devonshire road, returned last week to her home on Bedford road after a from the East after a visit at Cape Cod visit of several months in California. and a stay with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kirke A. Neal, at Singing Beach, Manchester-by-themonths her sister, Miss May McGuig-

Dr. and Mrs. Becker were hosts at a an, of San Francisco. family party, in honor of Dr. Becker's mother, Mrs. Andrew Becker, who was celebrating her eightieth birthday.

Alexander W. Blain III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, of Lodge Drive, was a host at a picnic last week at the sumer home of his parents, Blain Island, at Waterford, Mich.

Guests on the picnic were: Eugenie Wright, Terry Dodge, Henry Ford II, Virginia Tag, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Peggy Powers, Betty Parrish, Jerry DuCharme and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Morgana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, of Yorkshire road, and their son Jimmy, left by boat to give the Cleveland Exposition a once-over.

Arriving last Monday to visit the Martins were Mrs. Henry Sievert and Miss Helen Hansen, of Davenport, Ia. During their stay they will accompany their host and hostess on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and through Canada.

Mrs. John B. Macauley, Jr., and her son Dwight, and daughter Julie, of Merriweather road, are spending the summer at Brookville, Me. Miss Esther Cutler, Mrs. Macauley's sister, of Woodward avenue, will spend the remainder of the season with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lot M. Hamlin, of Bedford road, entertained at a luncheon last Sunday at the Country Club for twenty-two guests; who included members of the bridal party at the marriage of May Morrill Dunn and Axel von Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bonbright, of Whittier Blvd., will visit Mrs. Bonbright's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, at their summer home, The Oaks, at Castle Park, Michigan.

Mrs. Jerome H. Rennick, of Ridge road, and Mrs. Cameron Currie, of Lewiston road, returned Monday from Harbort Point where they were the guests of Mrs. John B. Ford, of Mc-Kinley Place. Mrs. Rennick has been in the North for a week while Mrs. Currie has been visiting there for three

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford have returned to their home on Provencal road after spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor Bodman at Harbor Point.

Mrs. Lewis L. Bredin, of Merriweather road, flew last Wednesday to Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. W. Howie Muir, of Ridge road, has returned to the city after spending Miss Eileen Sebulske, former resi- the week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. aux Barques.

Mrs. John N. Stalker, who has been their guests at Point Lookout, Mr. and traveling about Norway since early Mrs. William Ireland, of Cleveland, June, returned last Tuesday to her home on Ridge Road.

Mrs. John Nicol, of Ridge Road, ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, of companied Mrs. Stalker and was met Mettetal avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. in New York by her husband. They George J. Baife, of Clairmount ave- will both return to the city after a

Mrs. Ford H. Whelden and her Members of the Colony Town Club daughters, Getrude, Antoinette, Roxgathered last Wednesday with groups anne, and Gwynsa, of Merriweather of their friends for the annual cruise road, have returned home after a visit to the Old Club at St. Clair Flats. The with Mrs. Whelden's mother, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bodman, of Luncheon was served at all hours of McKinley Place, returned Monday from a stay at Harbor Point.

Mrs. Emory W. Clark, of Lakeshore E. Fellows and her daughter, Joan, and road, and Mrs. Arthur McGraw, of E. Jefferson, sailed from New York Mrs. William E. Blodgett took as last week to spend a month on the

> Mrs. R. Thornton Brodhead and her and her daughter, Betty, and son, John,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Lawrie and

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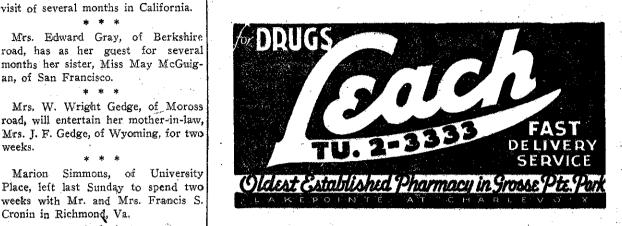
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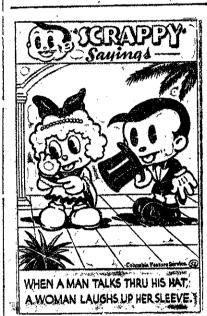
be applied to life's problems.

Lyons-We Cover the World

ootball followers are rallying strongly open game as they never had been the support of Charles E. "Gus" seen before. As a coach, first at his Dorais of the University of Detroit, as alma mater, then at Columbia College Great Lakes Expo. coach of the amateur eleven. Dorais of Dubuque, Iowa, Gonzaga of Sponame has been placed in nomination kane, Washington, and now at the University of Detroit, his teams have been distinguished for the variety, deception and speed of their defense.

In trying to beat the Packers, the all-stars must be prepared to fight fire with fire, so to speak. The Green Bay ever assembled, will compete at the outfit had the greatest forward passing attack in professional football last season. With Arnold Herber throwing the ball and Don Hutson the most spectacular among a number of agile receivers, they virtually won the championship in the air. It may reasonably be expected that a passing game good enough consistently to foil the experienced defense men of the professional grand prize, the \$500 second prize and ranks also is going to bother the all- other runner-up awards. It is expected stars, who, however great they physical that arrangements will be made to skill, haven't been at it as long as the broadcast this ceremony on a nation-National Leaguers. Consequently the collegians must be prepared, so the experts say, to outpass the Packers if they expect to win, the more so as the ter-mile and back, with the Exposition big and experienced Green Bay for- as the vantage point, will be Ethelda wards make ground gaining on terra Bleibtrey, former international womfirma very tough.

If Dorais is the winner in the fans' poll, there is no doubt that he will be able to produce something startling in the way of passes. He has consistently done so when he did not have receivers or passers to compare with the handpicked outfit that will be at the command of the coach on this occasion.



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one or two facts are made clear.

The electric refrigerator is possible because of two simple but fundamental facts of physics, or perhaps we should chemical standpoint. But for a long say nature, to keep our story entirely time we had difficulty of one kind or non-technical.

he always has a supply of new ones for For example water, a liquid, can turn and others were satisfactory until they each season. That's why opposing to ice, a solid. Or water can go the absorbed a little water, and then they Dorais is essentiany offense-ministration of the water, and then they not that there is any weakness in his coaches say that his teams are virtually other way and turn to vapor if heat too began to corrode some of the metal. In the belief that the college all-stars defensive theories, however. In his impossible to scout adequately. The is applied. What then is its "natural" nust develop a strong offense to have undergraduate days at Notre Dame he scouts come home with notebooks bulgstate? That depends upon the temproblems were solved, and refrigerators nust develop a strong onense to nave undergraduate days at first continuous develop a strong onense to nave undergraduate days at first continuous develop a strong onense to nave undergraduate days at first continuous depends upon the perature. Under 32 degrees it is just of today are largely free from this type continuous depends upon the perature. Under 32 degrees it is just of today are largely free from this type champions of the National Football the late Knute Rockne may be said to next week Detroit doesn't use one of natural for it to be ice. Between 32 of trouble. Especially is this true since enampions of the National Football the late Knute Rockhe may be since since league, at Chicago on September 1, have revealed the possibilities of the them but has a repertoire of surprises. and 212 degrees it is natural to remain the invention of a new family of chemias water. Above 212 it is natural to be cals known to the scientific world as vapor. What then caused the changes the Freon family of refrigerants. Enin physical forms? The answer is sim-

> Stars August 16 sufficient heat it changes form and would not corrode the metals, that passes away as steam or vapor. The would not explode, or burn, or poison heat it absorbed is in the steam. That anybody or anything if it should escape, galaxy of swimming queens-nearly all is the reason we can have steam heat- or even give off an objectionable odor former Olympic champions-that has ing plants. Heat can be transferred That dream came true a number of water vapor or steam.

> The event-the World's Women's Professional Swimming Championship that all liquids do not change to vapors the great General Motors research lab--which will honor Bernarr Macfadden, under the same amounts of heat. Water oratories after years of work. founder of the physical culture movewe know has to absorb enough heat to ment, as he enters his seventieth year, bring it up to 212 degrees before it turns into steam. Lubricating oil ab- tain chemical liquids absorb heat at Mr. Macfadden in person will fire the sorbs a great deal more heat, or in starting gun and present the \$1,000 other words reaches a much higher temperature, before it will turn to vapor.

On the other hand, there are other liquids which turn to vapor, or evaporate as we say, at temperatures lower In charge of the half-mile race inside than oil or even water. We know that the breakwater, consisting of a quaralcohol evaporates more quickly, or at that is why we have to watch our radiators in winter if we use alcohol. It will en's swimming champion at all distevaporate at temperatures lower than at which water evaporates, and, if we The first woman to compete in the Olympics in swimming events, she won are not watchful, the first thing we know we have all the water left, but the 100-meter and 300-meter free style little of the original alcohol. contests in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920.

But thtre are other liquids that will evaporate at still lower temperatures than alcohol. Most of these are not so well known to the general public, but are used principally in laboratories and for medical purposes. The principle ship event here have been Ethel Hortle, reason why the public knows less about New York, winner of two Toronto them is that they are difficult to keep marathon swims for women, in which on hand. They must be kept properly she received the \$10,000 first prize two or they will quickly disappear through years in succession-1928 and 1929; Dot evaporation. Some people who have been around doctors' offices or perhaps hospitals will remember some of the liquid forms in which ether comes, and Norelius, former Olympic champion in they will remember how very quickly it will evaporate if the container is not kept tightly sealed. What makes it 1932; Dorothy Dickenson, member of evaporate? No heat was applied. Why does it change its form?

The answer is simple. It is merely winner, Gertrude Ederle, famous one of the liquids that require only a Channel swimmer, also is expected to little heat to change form. The heat of the room itself is more than sufficient. along with Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller, Dick Many chemical liquids find plenty of heat to change their form to a vapor Degener, Marshall Wayne, Aileen Rigeven in a room that would be far too gin and other swimming celebrities appearing in Billy Rose's Aquacade at cool to be comfortable for human beings. These are the chemicals that have what the chemists call low evaporating points. That is, they keep on changing their form to vapor even at very low temperatures. For example, liquid ammonia will do this down to a temperature of 27 degrees below zero.

Right here one important point must be kept in mind. As long as any liquid is evaporating it is absorbing heat and carrying that heat away in the vapor that is formed. The area from which This book written to popularize the heat is being taken may seem very mathematics stresses the historical and cold to the human touch, so cold in fact social aspects and shows how it can that we are tempted to say that there is no heat there at all, but the chemical cannot be fooled because it is not human. It knows there is heat there pondents described some of their and it will continue to change its form "Scoops," assignments, and experiences or evaporate by absorbing this heat until it has reached its own low point. In these lower temperature ranges dif-Strong-How to Travel Without Being ferent chemicals have different limits or evaporative points just exactly as do alcohol, water and oil in the higher temperature ranges. There is absolutely no difference whatever in the In the Western Pacific, east of the principles involved regardless of what Philippines and north of the equator the temperatures are. The only differlie the 2,550 islands over which Japan ence to us is the human one. In the one holds a mandate from the League of case it requires temperatures above Nations. Mr. Price combines an in- those of the human body, and so we formal account of a trip to these islands | say these temperatures are hot. The with some ethnological notes on native others are below those of the body and life and customs and comment on the these we call cold. We judge them by our sense of touch or feeling. Actually, however, we know there is plenty of Late in the 18th century Hendrick Van heat in a cake of ice. As long as man Huyten, pushing into the wilderness can keep reducing temperatures, or in of central New York, came upon a other words extracting heat, it is self lovely little lake and there settled. In evident that there was still some heat time the town of Glenvil was founded. left to extract. Scientists already have This historical novel carries the tale reduced temperatures to as low as 275 of the Van Huytens and their town to degrees or more below zero. Compared to that, a refrigerator would be a mighty warm place. Yet we call a re-

Now with our two basic facts clear in our mind, how do we get an electrical motive, aero, automotive and portable refrigerator? Why, we simply select a chemical, or perhaps now we should call it a refrigerant, whose evaporating point is low enough so that it will continue to absorb heat down to a point Principles Explained about where we wish to operate. It doesn't have to be an exact condition What makes an electric refrigerator because we change the natural evaporcold? How does it work? It uses no ating point of the refrigerant a little bit ice, in fact it makes ice. What is the up or a little bit down anyway by secret thing that takes place when the changing the pressure. So, if we wish refrigerator is plugged into an electric to operate our freezing unit some place between, say zero and 25 degrees above Deep and mysterious as it seems at zero, we select a refrigerant that will first glance, the entire operation is still evaporate in that general range, nevertheless easily understood when and then regulate it accordingly with our mechanical controls.

Now all this sounds easy, and it is comparatively so from the outright another because our refrigerant not The first of these facts is that most only had to be the right chemical, but any liquid, or more accurately the ma- it also had to work well with the meterials that compose liquids, can exist chanics of the refrigerator. Some chem-

Over a period of time, however, these gineers long had hoped for a sort of ideal refrigerant, one that was right Thus we see that if water absorbs from the temperature standpoint, that discovered, for it meets all these speci-The second fact to be considered is fications perfectly. It was developed in So we have determined that an elec-

trical refrigerator is cold because cerrelatively low temperatures and carry that heat away in the form of vapor. But we have a right to ask, what be-

comes of the vapor? Does is escape? The answer to that is, No, it does not escape. If it did, it would not only be expensive to operate such a refrigerator but just as inconvenient as some of the older methods of refrigeration, for the lower temperatures, than water, and chemical man would have to come to our home every few days.

Instead of escaping into the air with its heat, like steam from a tea kettle. the vapor from Freon or other refrigerants is drawn off at the top of the cooling unit inside the top compartment and taken by a small pipe down to what is called the compressor. Here the heat is extracted from the vapor, and of course when that happens, it simply



heat, and when that is removed it goes still cooler than the now compressed back to its original state, a liquid. Ex- gas. And since heat easily flows actly the same thing happens to steam through metal, it escapes, leaving beif we take away its heat, except we say hind the vapor which slowly turns back it is condensed. Engineers use the same to liquid as its heat disappears. Once term in relation to refrigerants.

pressure. Literally squeezing it out, as pumps it back to the cooling unit are slightly technical but need cause no again absorbs a load of heat to be It has the same amount of heat that it cally sealed units on the market today, from one place to another by means of years ago when the Freon group was had before but all of it is in a much they cannot escape. The little reclaimperature is higher just as would happen pressor is usually powered by a small compressor is underneath the cabinet a number of attachments to make it remember) and since heat always flows work proper and dependably, but these from the warmer to the cooler point, are details worked out differently by the heat immediately wants to get out the different manufacturers.

turned back to a liquid, it is ready to And how is the heat "extracted?" By be used again and thus starts a new putting the heat laden vapor under cycle. The same little compressor it were. The principles involved here through a second little pipe where it confusion. For example, assume the brought down and discharged to the vapor containing a given amount of room. In modern refrigerators the heat occupies a volume equal to an refrigerants never wear out, and barordinary drinking glass. Then squeeze ring escape through a leaky joint, never it down to a volume equal to a thimble. have to be replaced. In the hermetismaller space. Consequently the tem- ing unit which we have called the comif we pumped all the heat of an entire electric motor, and from that fact it house into one small clothes closet receives its name; electric refrigerator, Under such a compressed condition the All of the foregoing are of course temperature of the vapor is higher than just the underlying principles involved. the surrounding air of the room (the To be practical, a refrigerator requires



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🐃 'Aided by Royal Patrons In the early part of last century the arts were very much under the patronage of the rulers of the different countries in Europe. The oeramic factories in particular owed their success to the assistance given them by their royal patrons. This patronage sometimes meant real ownership, and distribution of the productions often went to favorites of the court at a severe loss to the factory. If in the end the cost was largely assumed by the taxpayers, they at least had a part in giving to posterity many of the lovely things which collectors possess today, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The art of making true porcelain such as was made in the Orient was not discovered in Europe until the beginning of the Eighteenth century. Many chemists had made experiments trying to solve this elusive substance but were not successful.

The marks of Dresden or Meissen porcelain are best known as the "crossed swords." The mark is usually under the glaze in blue. This mark was not used regularly until 1725, but became the exclusive mark after 1740. Now and then we find very beautiful cups and saucers with a yellow or ruby ground with panels of Watteau figures and bearing the mark "AR" in monogram. Such pieces are supposed to be of the earliest Meissen period, and made under the ownership of Augustus of Saxony. A piece marked with a cut across the hilt of the swords means it was sold in the white and decorated outside the

### Mont St. Michel Tides

Among World's Wonders One of the fastest and strongest tides in the world ebbs and flows off Mont St. Michel in Brittany. With a deep moaning sound heard for miles, the tide flows, rushing back over the eight miles it has receded at ebb-tide and within a few minutes transforms about 100 square miles of ocean bed from a

stretch of sand into turbulent sea. The highest tides of the year occur before the spring and autumn equinoxes, when the Mont is entirely surrounded by water. At other times throughout the year at the new and full moon the tide also runs high, though not reaching the equinoctial

The granite islet of Mont St. Michel rises 250 feet. The quaint houses of the one-street village and the Gothic abbey and castle are sur-rounded by a medieval wall and towers.

In addition to the scenic lure of the Mont, there is the attraction of omelettes Poulard, cooked by a special method in a long-handled iron frying pan over an open fire, and Pre'Sale, which is the local variety of lamb, raised on the salt marshes And besides these regional deli cacies there is an abundance of sea food lobsters and fish.

Terms Used by Birdmen
Dog fanciers have nothing on bird students when it comes to strange sounding words of description. Most of the terms used by ornithologists are absolutely necessary in writing bird descriptions. For example, says a writer in the Washington Post, birdmen refer to the feathers covering the base of the quills on the wings and tail as coverts. The quill feathers of the wing are primaries. Thus, primary coverts are the conspicuous feathers at the base of the primaries. Secondaries are merely the flight feathers of the wing. Tertiaries are those secondaries closest to the body. Shoulder feathers are scapulars. The regions about the ears are auriculars. Dorsal refers to the back; frontal to the forehead, and crown to the top of the head. The bend of the wing is the carpal joint; the occiput, the back of the head; the nape, the

### White Potato From America

back of the neck.

The white potato was introduced into Ireland from this country. The Irish, however, were the first to recognize potatoes as a staple food. Sir John Hawkins, a slave-trader. carried some potatoes from Virginia to Ireland, about the year 1565, and Sir Walter Raleigh, who had estates in Ireland, in the county of Cork, began growing them on a large scale. He popularized them as food to such an extent that they became known as Irish potatoes.

### Reservation in Hawaiian Islands

Since 1898, when the Hawaiian islands were annexed as an American territory, more than 27,000 acres have been set aside for army and navy reservations alone. Of this total 14,400 acres are being used for Schofield barracks, largest army post in the nation. In addition to these 27,000 acres, Hawaii National park, also owned by the Federal government, contains 118,225 acres. This park is located on the islands of Hawaii and Maui.

### Prince's Lock in Will

Among the Jacobite relics left to National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, at Glasgow, in the will of Sir James aldane Stewart Lockhart is a ring containing a lock of Bonnie Prince Charlie's hair. Another of the relics is the commission given by the Old Pretender, father of Prince Charlie, to Charles Stewart, fifth of Ardsheal.

### Indian ....unds

Three ancient Indian mounds, the Eagle, Lynx and Bear,

# Happenings of the Nation Told in Pictures

# Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Culmination of the Eucharistic congress at Lisieux, France, as Cardinal Pacelli pronounced the blessing on the throng attending the inauguration of the new cathedral. 2—Members of the senate judiciary committee who drafted court bill following the defeat of President Roosevelt's plan. Left to right, Senator King of Utah, Senator Austin of Vermont and Senator Burke of Nebraska. 3-Gen. Francisco Franco, who directed the most concentrated drive yet attempted by the rebel forces on Madrid.

# Workers Riot in New Flareup of Labor War



More than 100 persons were injured and one man was killed in rioting which flared up at a Cleveland plant of the Republic Steel company. Five hundred strikers and non-strikers are estimated to have taken part in the melee. Picture shows strikers breaking the glass of an automobile carrying non-strikers out of

# Marriage May Reunite the House of Bourbon



Prince Alvaro of Bourbon, Orleans, and his bride, Carla Delfino Parodi, just after their marriage in the Church of San Roberto Bellarmino in Rome. The wedding brought about the first formal appearance in six years of former King Alfonso and former Queen Victoria of Spain, stimulating reports that they are considering a reconciliation. They served as patrons for their cousin, Prince Bourbon-Orleans.

# Honorable Artillery Company. Has Birthday



Sir George Broadbridge, the lord mayor of London, inspects the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of America during a garden party in honor of the British Honourable Artillery Company on the four hundredth anniversary of its founding recently. The British company is one of the most exclusive regiments in England. The American company dates from 1638 when a group of planters in America who had been members of the British company formed a similar regiment,

### Round-the-World Airman and Bride



Harold Gatty, famous aerial navigator and companion of the late Wiley Post on their famous round-the-world airplane flight, shown with his bride, the former Miss Fenna Bolderhey of Amsterdam, Holland. Following their recent mariage in New York they left for a honeymoon voyage.

## Deaf Delegates "Sing" at Convention



Happy as they sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" on their hands, these girls are pictured at the recent national Association of the Deaf convention in Chicago. Left to right: Martha Bauerle, Katherine Kelly, Mary Sare, Evelyn Yolles and Helen Wilson.

### Famous Father and Two-Year-Old Son



An exclusive pose of John Jacob Astor and his two-year-old son, William Henry Astor, as they appeared in commune, on the steps of 'Chetwode," their summer home at Newport, R. I. William Henry recently celebrated his second birthday with his dad and mother, the former Ellen Tuck French.

### Socialite Back From Wild Life Hunt



Bronzed George Vanderbilt, twenty-three-year-old socialite, pictured aboard his yacht, Cressida, on his return from a 20,000-mile, six-month cruise in the South Seas during which he gathered about 20,000 wild-life specimens for the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. George is shown with Tag-Along, the tortoise-mascot he picked up on the Gala-

## MASTER OF TEMPLARS



Mich., who was elected grand master of the Knights Templar at the order's triennial conclave at Miami, Fla., recently. He succeeds Andrew Jackson Agnew of Milwaukee, Wis. Norris was deputy grand master before his elevation.

### PRESIDENT'S AIDÉ



Walter B. Woodson of Lynchburg, Va., until recently chief of staff of the United States Asiatic fleet, whom the Navy department has announced will become naval aide to President Roosevelt.

### MOUND MARVEL



Atlea Richard Donald; pitching sensation of the Newark club of the International league who won his first 13 starts, shattering all previous minor league records. The future will probably see him on the Yankee pitching staff since the Newark club is part of the Ruppert farm system. Atlea has won 30 of his last 32 starts.

### WILLIAMS' PREXY



Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, professor of history and master of Adams house at Harvard university, who was unanimously named to succeed Dr. Tyler Dennett as president of Williams college, at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Williams board of trustees. Forty-four years old, he takes office September 1 as one of the youngest of the ten men who have held the presidency in the college's history.

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# Jefferson Avenue

fitted up as chapels and moving from all its profits to missionary work. place to place in unchurched areas, are Baptist Church still in use although automobile chapels are now taking their places. Dr. Kil-The Rev. John C. Killian, D. D., va- lian has also occupied two successful cation preacher this Sunday morning pastorates and is in much demand as at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church an expert on church organization and where the Rev. Wayland Zwayer is finances. Each of the missionaries in minister, is head of the colporter-mis- Dr. Killian's department travels about sionary department of the American 12,000 miles a year and visits on the day, August 8. Baptist Publication Society, Philadel- average some 2,000 homes, giving away phia. Dr. Killian began his ministerial over 10,000 pieces of printed matter passage (John 4:24): "God is a Spirit: career as a missionary on one of this including Bibles and New Testaments., and they that worship him must wor society's chapel cars in the west, a type Although the American Baptist Pub- ship him in spirit and in truth." of work in which the Baptists pio- lication Society is primarily the denom-

### Christian Science Churches

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sun

Among the Bible citations is this

Correlative passages to be read from neered Some of these railroad cars inational publishing house, it devotes the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scrip- | Large Gathering Is tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 481): "Material sense never helps mortals to understand Spirit, God. Through spiritual sense only, man comprehends and loves

### Indicate Upturn in T. B. Death Rate

With provisional tuberculosis mortality reports in the United States for 1936 indicating the possibility of the first upturn in the death rates from the disease since the war, Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association this week warned that the sharp declines of the past few years have created a feeling of false security over the country. He pointed to results of recent statistical studies by the National Tuberculosis Association which show the White Plague as still a definite threat on many fronts in the United States.

"The decline in the death rate from tuberculosis from 200 per 100,000 in 1900 to 53 per 100,000 in 1935, said Dr. Douglas, "indicates a public health achievement of which the people of the country can be proud. At the same time it should be pointed out that there are still 70,000 deaths from this disease annually; that it is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45, economically and biologically the most productive years of life, and that tuberculosis is an infectious, and, therefore a preventable, disease. With these facts clearly in mind we cannot be content with what has been accomplished. A death rate of fifty provides no final objective. Why not 40, or 30, or 20, or, even better, complete eradication of the disease? There is no reason to believe that these ends are

In pointing to the remaining strongholds of tuberculosis, Dr. Douglas laid particular stress on the disease as a menace to young women.

tuberculosis death ra te among young alty for the people of Detroit. women was well over fifty per cent! is still a very real one.

lem," Dr. Douglas declared. "So does You lead and we will follow. A million tuberculosis among the colored, where hearts in Michigan are saying welcome the death rate is three times that of and God bless you always." the whites. And the fact must be faced, too, that though tuberculosis is moved by the demonstration of welprimarily a disease of youth, old age come and affection which was being makes its serious contribution. At the presented before his eyes. Within the other end of life's span we still face a shadows of the Michigan Central Stashocking tuberculosis death rate among tion the first Archbishop of Detroit infants under one year of age, nearly spoke his first words to his flock. Those forty per cent of the deaths being from first words of appreciation were lost tuberculosis meningitis.

facts, that there is still a great need quiet reigned and his voice was clearly for the organized campaign against heard throughout the Park. tuberculosis. There is especially a need

### Holbrook Scheduled by Lawrence Tech

Arthur, Holbrook, College of Manchester, Ohio, was today added to the Lawrence Tech football schedule for this fall. Holbrook will replace Adrian College on the local engineering college schedule.

The game will be played at Manchester on October 23 according to C. R. MacGillivary, Lawrence Athletic

Tide on the Great Lakes There is a slight tidal movement on the lakes, but so slight as to be unnoticed so far as navigation or or dinary observation are concerned. The noticeable changes in the lake levels are due to seasonable condi-

### THIRD INSERTION Legal Notice

Eugene L. Parker, 2611 Gladstone

Avenue, Detroit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fifteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven. Present: Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thedra Ann Parker, a Minor. Eugene L. Parker, guardian of said minor, having rendered to this Court his second and final guardianship account.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Grosse Pointe Reiew, a newspaper printed and circulatin said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

(A true copy) CHARLES H. HARRIS, Deputy Probate Register.

# Present for Arrival of New Archbishop

(Continued from Page One)

Mass when news came to the awaiting multitude that the train had arrived. No sooner had the Archbishop and his escorts appeared than the red and white clad members of St. Clements school band in Centerline played the well-known strains of Gounod's Marche Pontificial.

Msgr. John J. Hunt, pastor of the Cathedral and one of the consultors of the diocese, kept the crowd in high spirits. The Rev. Frank Walsh, of the Cathedral staff, related to the audience facts of importance dealing with the life of the new Archbishop. Reverence was paid to the late and highly esteemed Bishop Gallagher at this time by a short interlude of silence and remembrance.

The duty of master of ceremonies fell, however, from the shoulders of Msgr. Hunt to those of Msgr. John

J. Doyle, administrator of the diocese. After the pent up enthusiasm of the crowd had reached its peak the Detroit Police Band played the National Anthem. In the name of all the citizens of Michigan the leader of the provine, Governor Frank Murphy, spoke a word of welcome.

"From the far corners of the earth," said Governor Murphy, "from India and Japan, Archbishop Mooney brings a superb record of experience in the service of his Church. He brings administrative abilities, exemplary character, a strong devoted following. He brings a background that shows how beautiful a Christian life brings to the fore the best that is in humanity.

"We are proud to welcome such a Shepherd to our vineyard," and so concluded the welcome offered by the Governor.

Msgr. Doyle then introduced James Fitzgerald, president of the National Catholic Charities Conference and ex-"Ten years or more ago statistical ecutive secretary of the St. Vincent De studies brought out the fact that the Paul, who voiced the sentiment of loy-

"You come to us a leader of prestige, higher than among young men. In the with full credentials, and so we expect past few years the difference has been great things from you. We want you lowered considerably, but the danger to find personal comfort and happiness in your new home. Tonight we wel-"Men in industry also present a prob- come you to your city, state and home.

Archbishop Mooney was deeply because of the applauding and the "It is quite evident, in view of these noise of nearby sirens. Soon, however,

"I who come as a stranger feel at for the great health education pro- home already and I can say that I am grams that have been financed during happy to make my home in the West. the past thirty years by tuberculosis The work I come to do in this State Christmas seals, and which are re- is essentially spiritual and religious. sponsible for so much of the progress This work has to do with the salvation that has been made against the dis- of souls. The things of the spirit deepaffect life in all its phases, civic as well as religious. Therefore a Catholic bishop cannot therefor, refuse to use the influence of his office in support of community movements which promise moral betterment through the solution of problems that touch those things. My work is to train good Christians from conditions that make poor citizens."

There is only one principle which the new Archbishop brings with him to Detroit. That principle is "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." To him America is filled with persons that are full of hate and

this is the one evil he wishes to correct. In these words Archbishop Mooney closed his short address: "I wish to ake up the work of Bishop Gallagher. can't presume to fill the place held by him but I am willing to serve. May God bless us and help us to work together with mutual understanding and good-will."

A great cheer filled the air as Archbishop Mooney stopped and slowly wound his way from the platform. Behind a platoon of mounted police and the Detroit Police Band the Archbishop was taken from the station to the episcopal residence in Palmer Woods, where the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, and several friends awaited him.

The Caterpillar Caterpillars, commonly

cankerworms, inchworms or measuring worms, are characterized chiefly by the fact that they crawl in a looping motion and, when disturbed, may drop from the foliage and hang in mid-air suspended by a fine silken thread. They feed upon most of the common broad-leaved shade and forest trees and among their favorite hosts are ash, elm, hickory, linden, maple and oak and also apple trees. By eating small irregular holes in the leaf tissue, cankerworms sometimes consume the entire leaf except the larger veins.

Just for the Record A gossip is a person who talks to

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### Eating Between Meals Builds Workers Health

An increasingly large number of industrial concerns are adopting "be- cerned." tween-meal" food service to improve the health of employees, with consequent gains in production efficiency, according to the National Dairy

Researches on the subject made by Drs. Haggard and Greenberg, Yale University physiologists, have demonstrated that between-meal feeding produces this favorable effect. Similar studies have shown energy sustained throughout the day with consequent greater enjoyment of recreation and a marked decrease in absence from work when extra food was added. Actual experience, as indicated by the testimony of factory executives bears this

A study of "industrial fatigue" and how it can be conteracted by "betweenmeal" feedings was made by Haggard and Greenberg in a footwear factory. Workers were divided into three groups: those who skipped breakfast, those who ate three times a day, and those who-in addition to the three regular meals-included milk at midmorning and mid-afternoon.

In terms of average hourly production of shoes, the results were: the nobreakfast group, 172 shoes hourly; three-meal groups, 183 shoes hourly; three meals plus supplementary feedings group, 191 shoes hourly. Among another industry, milk between meals and pleasure of a tabby cat. corrected underweight conditions while health of the employees was so improved in two years that absenteeism was reduced 61 per cent.

Milk service in industry between meals is a form of health insurance with benefits for employees and owners, Dairy Council nutritionists declare.

### Future Holds Fortune Starret Tells Youth

Young men anw women seeking careers which will bring them fame and fortune instead of mere jobs were advised by Major Howard Starret, State Reemployment Director, to study the changing technological trends in American industries.

"The National Reemployment Service

workers today," Starret said. "How- Closing hour will remain at 10 p. m. ever, we can only hazard a guess as far as future trends in industry are con-

Starret, himself an engineer, suggested that alert people seeking fields in which to pioneer might do well to read the report of the National Resources Committee on technological trends and the social implications of new inventions.

"People who say that there are no of the century," Starret said. "At that time few people could foresee the extension of the telephone, the development of radio and electrical regrigeration, the puplarization of the automobile, and the vast developments in air transportation, motion pictures and the rayon industry."

### Skunk Is New Addition to Michigan Insect Zoo

Newest denizen of the Michigan Insect Zoo in Convention Hall, Detroit, Posy the skunk, has already become one of the most popular with visitors

Posy arrived at the Zoo Sunday, the gift of Jack Smukler, of Detroit. Posy is no ordinary skunk. Long a pet, he has lost his unsavory habits. He foilows Brayton Eddy, Zoo director, about at the end of a leash like a puppy, and a group of young women workers in he submits to petting with the docility

Asked why a skunk should be a part of an insect zoo's collection, Mr. Eddy pointed out that skunks eat ravaging caterpillars and other insects by thousands. Much of their diet is made up of insect pests-among them the army worm now causing serious damage near Bay City.

Other additions to the zoo's collection during the last week have been a number of displays of the insects now doing extensive damage to Michigan garden and farm crops. Among them are the cutworm, the yellow-neck apple worm, the Polyphemus, harelquin, Io, spice-bush swallowtail and black swallowtail caterpillars and a number of beetles. Methods of controlling these pests are also displayed.

Because of the increase in numbers Saints .......

can inform youth of the types of jobs of visitors at the zoo, the daily opening in which there is a dearth of skilled hour has been advanced to 10 a. m.

### Case Declares War on Used Car Dealers

Secretary of State Leon D. Case has declared war on certain "unethical and even vicious practices" in vogue among many used car dealers in Detroit and vicinity. One large concern has already been placed on probation for six new fields to conquer today are as months with the threat that its license foolish as those who said it at the turn will be revoked unless business methods

are placed on a legitimate basis. In many instances Secretary Case has found that used car dealers have imposed excessive finance charges on buyers. Charges have been inflated as high as 21 and 22 per cent of the actual cost of the car.

"A vicious custom has prevailed between some finance companies and used car dealers whereby buyers have been soaked for certain "reserves" and 'special reserves" said Secretary Case. These charges are added to the purchase price and then returned to the used car dealer by the finance company as a "rebate." This "rebate" is, of course, paid by the car purchaser who has little knowledge as to what is actually done with his money."

Secretary Case has decreed that hereafter used car dealers will not be permitted to accept any notes from customers unless they are plainly filled out in detail and dealers must not "under any circumstances" accept rebates of any kind from any finance

### Neighborhood Club Activities

Results of games played July 29: Robins 4; Adolphs Tavern 3 (10 in-Hanneman's Giants 9; Christian Re-

form 5. Pointers 9: Saints 3.

Adolphs Tavern .... Hanneman's Giants .....

# Robins ..... Ohristian Reform ......

# Do You Owe Delinquent Taxes?

If you do the following is very important.

SUMMARY OF ACT 28—PUBLIC ACTS OF 1937 AFFECTING DELINQUENT TAXES 1933, 1934 and 1935 Taxes, Before September 1

The 1933, 1934, and 1935 taxes may be paid in full before September 1st without any other charge except a 2% collection fee; or one-tenth may be paid with no other charge except the 2% fee on the installment paid, provided; (1) the 1936 tax is paid in full and (2) taxes for 1932 and prior years are paid, either in full or through the third installment.

### After September 1

After September 1st the ten-year plan for the payment of 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes is no longer available. To avoid the tax sale, the taxpayer must pay these years in full, with 4% collection fee and three-fourths of one per cent per month computed from the date of return to the date of payment.

### 1932 and Prior Years' Taxes, Before September 1

1932 and prior years' taxes may be paid in full before September 1st without any other charge except a 2% collection fee; or any number of installments may be paid with only the 2% collection fee added. This applies even to the overdue first and second installments

### After September 1

After September 1 and up to the time of the tax sale, 1932 and prior years' taxes may still be paid, in full or under the ten-year plan. But beginning September 1, 1937, in addition to the 2% fee, the first one-tenth of these taxes will bear interest of 34 of 1% per month computed from September 1, 1935, to date of payment; the second one-tenth will bear interest at a like rate from September 1, 1936, and the third one-tenth will bear similar interest from September 1, 1937. Any or all of the remaining installments of these taxes may be paid at the same time with only the 2% fee added.

PROPERTY WILL GO TO TAX SALE MAY 3, 1938, UNLESS

All real estate taxes, including special assessments, for 1935 and prior years which are collectible by the county treasurer, are either

(1) Paid in full, or

(2) Paid up to the then current installment. In other words, the first installment of 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes must be paid (the installment could not be accepted unless 1936 taxes were paid in full), and the first three installments of taxes for 1932 and prior years

If the first installment of 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes is not paid, the property will be sold for the full amount of those taxes.

If the first three installments of 1932 and prior years are not paid, the property will be sold for the sum of all unpaid installments for these years.

We urge you to take advantage of the existing law in order to avoid the necessity of paying an accumulation of penalties and interest at a later date. Make payments to the Wayne County Treasurer, Wayne County Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WILLIAM C. BEAUPRE, Treas.

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