

REGATTA OPENS SAT.

Concert Program

Grosse Pointe High School Grounds
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937
8:30-10:30 P. M.

- "Tannhauser" (March)Wagner
- "Faust" (Ballet Music from the Opera)Gounod
- "Prelude in G Minor"Rachmaninoff
- "The Fortune Teller" (Sel. from the Operetta)Herbert
- "Orpheus in the Underworld" (Overture)Offenbach
- "Facheltanz" (Torch Dance)Meyerbeer
- "Minuet in G"Beethoven
- "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat")Johann Strauss
- "Nina Rosa" (Sel. from the Operetta)Romberg
- "March Slav"Tschaikowsky

News Digest

Joe Louis knew that he had had a fight Monday night. It wasn't a bed of roses as had been pictured by the newspaper men.

York shattered one of Babe Ruth's home run marks, but he still has a long way to go to beat the great one and only Bambino, especially with the new ball which will be put into play soon.

When men kill children, we wonder what causes them to do those things. Is it drinking inferior liquors or some inner demon that urges them to such actions? There has been so many of them recently.

China sends apology for attacking United States liner.

It only requires \$5.00 a year per person to maintain our national defense while Russia requires \$33.00.

Parking lot owners neighboring the State Fair Grounds are going to meet with a lot of difficulty if they try to collect exorbitant parking fees, according to the Detroit Corporation Council.

That Louis-Farr fight seemed to have started the Robert Yvonne (we mean Evan)-Herman feud all over again. It seems that the floor-sweeping (?) department is ready to take on all comers any time. It must be easier than sweeping the floor.

Everyone is anxiously waiting for the new automobile models to appear, and guessing as to the new innovations that will appear this year.

It looks as though a gang war is about to break in the Detroit area again. We thought the Purple Gang was through, but now we know they are still at it from the Millman bombing early this week.

The International boat races this coming week-end should draw a goodly portion of the holiday crowd to Belle Isle and the vicinity.

Many others will be attracted to the Fair Grounds to Michigan's 88th State Fair.

Young People Enjoying "Last Days" at Park

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

For most of us Park-goers school is no more than six days away. Than it will be back to the books with no time for lazy idleness, such as we have enjoyed at the Park these past weeks. Talking about idleness you should have been at the waterfront last Monday, for it was a perfect picture of lazy relaxation. There didn't seem to be one person at the Park with an excess amount of ambition, not even myself. Maybe it was the day, or else the week-end was to big. Who was at the Park? you ask. Well, I shall tell you. Right off the bat I bumped into Art Kolar and Bob Briskey looking down-hearted and on the verge of killing someone, as they stood glumly staring in the water. The reason for all the sadness was that both had left the tops to their bathing suits home, and thus, couldn't go swimming. Virginia Briskey, who came down to the Park with Art and Bob, jumped right into the water, however, and mockingly teased them as she swam before them. Virginia looked awful nice in a pale yellow, jersey suit and matching rubber cap.

Bob Dunn was at the Park, and although in a bathing suit, did more walking around talking to the girls than swimming. Dorothy La Lond looked quite nice as she sat at the end of the wall in a white suit and fish net shoes, drying her hair. Pat Corcoran was patiently waiting on the edge of the dock for a group of little boys to get out of the way so he could dive in, when I caught sight of her. Pat's turquoise suit certainly does accentuate her golden tan complexion.

There's a certain blond, bronze, bashful life-guard by the name of Bill, who not only likes to be left alone by the girls but also likes to be left alone by the newspapers. Last week he was quite indignant because his description appeared in print and showed it by cluttering up the board, that should be used only for the temperature of water and air, with a bulletin that didn't make much sense. Nevertheless, all the guards aren't like Bill. Elmer Kundinger, now, is a guard that seems to like all girls. First, I saw him carrying on quite a lengthy discussion with Lila Abohanad, who looked nice and cool in her pink and white printed dress and matching bandana. Later, after Lila had walked away, Gloria Lightfoot and Donna Ingalsbe went over to entertain Elmer. Gloria looked like a picture of something, in her white suit with a small, brown tan sitting on the top of her head. Donna was wearing a black creation.

Jack DeYonker was down sitting on the wall with Aileen Lightfoot, who was wearing a darling blue jersey suit. Jack was all dressed up fit to kill and had on the whitest pair of shoes that I have seen for a long time. (Maybe they were new.)

Some of the other loungers at the Park were Marie Allard, in a black suit; Henry Gee, Em Williams, Frank Queenan, Steven Labadie and Bob Krause. I just caught a fleeting glimpse of Clara Davenport as she ran over to the tennis courts wearing a gaily, colorful, flowered dress. Pat Humphrey was walking along the dock with the worst frown on her face, one would have thought that she had the troubles of all the world upon her shoulders.

Betty Scant was doing a lot of fancy diving in her flowered, latex suit. She is one girl that has spent practically her whole summer on the waterfront. Jimmy Weatherly, Warren Kantor and Harry Keller were daintily gazing over the waves when I walked by. Jimmy was the only one dressed for swimming but I failed to see him go in. As usual Don Bridges was down at the Park, not doing much swimming, but an awful lot of talking.

Harriet Kennedy, of Cadieux road, will leave September 3 with her family for Philadelphia to live. Last Friday Dorothy Robbins, Mary Jane Farron, Audrey Critton and June Grier gave a splash party and luncheon for Harriet.

Elaine M. Arndt Expected Home Soon

Miss Elaine Marie Arndt, who has been in New York and Chicago developing new dance routines, etc., is expected home soon. After spending a fortnight in Chicago Miss Arndt will attend the Cleveland Exposition, returning for the opening of her studios about the middle of September. Classes will begin the week of September 20, while enrollments will be made the week of September 13. This school of dancing art is highly endorsed by the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters, and the Dancing Masters of America. Develop personality, poise, grace and health under the tutelage of Elaine Marie Arndt.

Victor Sylvestre to Attend Meeting of Royal Arcanum

Victor Sylvestre, Past Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan, will leave Saturday, September 4, for Swampscott, Massachusetts, where he will attend the fifty-ninth session of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum. The session will be held at the New Ocean House and convenes on September 7th, ending the 11th. This session marks the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Order in Boston in 1877. Some of the many unique features will be the re-enacting of the birth of the Society and a living portrayal of the first meeting of the nine men who founded the Royal Arcanum. These events will take place in historic Faneuil Hall at Boston. This will be followed by the dedication of a Memorial Tree in the Boston Common with the Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city officiating.



Mr. Sylvestre, a resident of the East side and who is well known in fraternal circles, will officially present Detroit's invitation to have the Royal Arcanum hold its next session here.

Republican Women to Participate in Party Activities

Lansing-Michigan women will play a more active part in the 1938 election campaigns than they have in the past, it was revealed here this week following a congress of Republican women at Port Huron, sponsored by the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan at Port Huron, of which Mrs. George W. Rogers of Detroit is president.

"Michigan Republican women are out to assume their rightful place in party affairs," Mrs. Rogers said here while making arrangements to participate in the big Republican rally to be held at Bay City, September 17-18.

"The women are deeply interested in the future of the G. O. P.," she said. "This has been clearly exhibited in the past and I feel sure that we are going to find the women of Michigan rally behind the forces that are seeking the return of good government to the state and nation."

The women are to play an important part in the Bay City gathering, which is sponsored by the Michigan League of Republican clubs, and other G. O. P. organizations in this state. Senator Miller Duncel of Three Rivers is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the affair.

With United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as the principal speaker, and the upholding of the Constitution as the theme, the rally promises to be one of the largest of its kind ever held in the state, Duncel declared here. It will mark the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, and Republicans of Michigan desire to make much over the fact that their political party has upheld constitutionalism throughout bitter legislative days in Washington.

Only 23 candidates have filed for election to Detroit's Common Council. Evidently the \$100.00 fee is scaring away a lot of candidates.

Weather Was Perfect for Alger Post Picnic

Here's some rambling high-lights on the Alger Post's big get-together picnic held Sunday, August 22, at the Remus Farm. What a time everybody did have. The weather was nothing short of perfect; the picnickers were in the highest of spirits; everybody walked home with a prize of some sort and oh! those two base ball games. All I can say is that its just to bad that all weren't there to see the Alger teams play.

The first game between Sarney's Bar Flies and the Tanger-ons was simply a riot. Somehow or other Barney's Bar Flies won the game, but I never did hear what the score was. The second game was the real one, however, for it was a sample of what the Alger Post thinks is perfect ball. This game was between Bud Lingemans Ten and the Soldiers. Bud's team won by the score of 17 to 1.

Bud certainly had gotten together a wonderful outfield and infield. They worked like professionals but it would be advisable for him to sign up some other pitcher before the next big game. Everyone was of the same opinion that he might know how to use a cleaner and weigh his fingers, but as a ball player he's a good butcher.

If a certain ambitious comrade could sell automobiles like he sold green apples at the picnic he would be a good salesman. Besides candy and what have you for the kiddies amusement there was a little lamb which was perfect pest with his powder can. This is all for this week about the picnic, but never fear there'll be more high-lights come next week.

Young Democrats Plan Fall Party at Beverly Gardens

The Fourteenth District Young Democrats are staging their annual fall "get together" at Beverly Gardens, located at Van Dyke and Thirteen-Mile Road, Friday evening, September 17th, at 8 o'clock.

The 50-cent admission fee includes dancing to the popular melodies of the Commodore's Radio Orchestra, games, prizes, checking, all entertainment and refreshments.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Fourteenth Congressional District Young Dems, all acting members of the ticket committee of the whole, headed by William Renaud, who can be contacted at the County building at any time.

A large delegation from Lansing, headed by Bill MacKenzie, including many state, county and city officials, will be in attendance.

Miss Humelsheim Sets Wedding Date

Miss Lucille Frances Humelsheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Humelsheim of Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, has chosen Saturday, September 4 as the date of her marriage to Arthur J. Conlan, son of Mrs. Sarah Conlan of Somerville, Massachusetts. The ceremony will be solemnized at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Ambrose Church.

Attending Miss Humelsheim as maid of honor will be Miss Audrey Mahlmeister and as bridesmaid, Miss Clarice M. VerLinden. Mr. Conlan will be assisted by his brother Lawrence Conlan as best man; also by another brother Walter Conlan of Somerville, Massachusetts, and seating the guests will be John Albrecht and Frank Foley.

A breakfast for the wedding party and family will be served at the Detroit Socialer Turverein immediately following the ceremony and a reception will be held at the home of the bride in the late afternoon.

The couple are planning a two-week eastern trip and will visit in both Boston and New York City.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding include Mrs. Sarah Conlan and Walter Conlan, both of Somerville, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Charles Behrens, of Niles, Michigan.

Interesting Facts From the Insect Zoo at Convention Hall

Deadly enemy of the mosquito and the fly, the Chinese Mantis has arrived at the Michigan Insect Zoo in Convention Hall, Detroit, to display his insect-catching talents.

The mantis, an insect himself, is the hypocrite of the insect world. He's commonly called the praying mantis, a term that comes from his habit of holding his saw-toothed forelegs in an attitude of prayer. But this pose, says Brayton Eddy, director of the zoo, is base deceit.

"He has his legs folded for the sole purpose of being ready to seize the unwary mosquito, grasshopper, or fly that comes his way," Eddy explains. "He eats 'em by thousands."

So voracious consumer of mosquitoes is the mantis, in fact, that it was imported from China some 40 years ago to combat the notorious New Jersey mosquito. A prolific breeder, it is now common in the Middle Atlantic states and some specimens of it are found as far west as Michigan.

The mantis, four inches long in its adult stage, is also noted for its swivel neck. Alone among insects it can turn its head without turning its body.

Gold Cup Races on Detroit River Set for Monday, Sept. 6

By MARY JANE STOETZEL.

Italy, France and Canada are sending their race kings to Detroit to challenge the United States in its annual Gold Cup Race to be held Monday, September 6, on one of the most beautiful water courses in the Detroit River. This will be the first Gold Cup race in which foreign boats have been allowed to compete, due to the fact that the rules have been changed somewhat to allow 12-litre boats to be used. The



COUNT DE MONTELERA

Gold Cup race, which will be run off in three heats of 30 miles each, will constitute the premier aquatic event of the world for 1937.

From France comes one new 12-litre boat, representing the fruits of years spent in racing and research on the part of the men who will pilot the craft. The boat will be driven by Maurice Vasseur.

Mr. Vasseur, president of the racing commission of the Motor Yacht Club of France, will drive "Rafale I." He is the most experienced French driver of high-powered racing boats and holds many European speed records in the larger classes.

Count Theo Rossi and Guido Cattaneo, challengers for the Gold Cup from Italy, will fly the burgee of the Oakland, Calif., Yacht Club.



MAURICE VASSEUR

Count Rossi is probably the most outstanding high-speed boat pilot in all Europe and is one of the most feared drivers to take part in the race. He is expected to pilot the "Alagi," a light, maneuverable boat equipped with a 12-litre supercharged Isotta-Fraschini engine, which Admiral Balbo used on his round trip from Italy to Detroit and Chicago.

Guido Cattanea, the second member of the team, is an engineering official of the Isotta-Fraschini Motor Company and will drive the "Aradam." Mr. Cattanea will be accompanied by Mr. Cal-

(Continued on Page Three)

Local Drug Clerks Benefit by Sunday Afternoon Closing

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

Eleven drug stores in Grosse Pointe and surrounding territory have mutually agreed to close on Sunday afternoon, beginning Sunday, September 5, and open again in the evening. Thus, at least eleven drug store employees are going to give their employees the chance to enjoy their Sunday afternoons, like other citizens, away from their daily toil.

Each of the eleven stores personally ask the residents of the area to cooperate with them by making their ordinary Sunday purchases some time before 1 p. m. and after 6 p. m. This change in druggist hours might require a little sacrifice on the part of some, but merely bear in mind that for the first time in drug store history druggists and their clerks will be free for a few hours each Sunday like others.

The stores which will close this coming Sunday are Your Drug Store, on Kercheval and Beaconsfield; Saylor Drug on Wayburn and Kercheval; Alter Road Drugs, corner of Alter and Kercheval; Adelman Drug Store, at Chalmers and Jefferson; Kercheval Drugs, at Newport and Jefferson.

Philip Drug Store, on Philip and Charlevoix; Leach Drug Store, at Lakepointe and Charlevoix; Beaconsfield Drugs, on corner of Beaconsfield and Mack; Pointe Drug Store, at Wayburn and Mack.

Then there is the Unity Drug Store, on Marlborough and Mack, and finally Greens' Drug Store on Lakewood and Mack, which will close their doors each Sunday afternoon.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Mayfair Offers Fine Holiday Program

Exceptionally fine talent has been secured for the Mayfair's floor presentations for the holiday. Bobby Shepherd and his boys furnish music of a variety which is attracting many to this popular pleasure resort on Mack avenue at the Seven Mile Road. Delicious meals and light lunches, and mixed drinks of every known variety can be secured at this delightful rendezvous. No minimum charges, no admission charges, and free parking should make this the popular place to enjoy the evening.



THE FRENCH CHALLENGER



THE ITALIAN CHALLENGER

Sting Treated With Ammonia
Ammonia in mild solution is an accepted treatment for a bee's or wasp's sting.

William Hogarth, Artist
William Hogarth, painter, engraver and pictorial satirist, was born at London in 1697. He served an apprenticeship to a silversmith and about 1720 began business for himself, engraving coats of arms and designing plates for booksellers.



Trailers

Four different makes, twenty styles, twenty prices; commercial, camp, and permanent homes; financed same as automobiles. She'll you can finish your self for homes or commercial use.

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Now is the time to give your lawn the attention it needs.

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BABY SHOP
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Wearing Apparel for Infants & Tot

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TUXEDO DAVENPORT, finest quality green frieze, custom made—Hudson's. Like new. Cost \$195.00; sell, \$85.00.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Upper flat.
17185 E. Jefferson. Geo. Bass, NI. 1514.

WANTED TO RENT
SMALL unfurnished apartment for housekeeping. For an employed mother and two grown children. Grosse Pointe Park preferred.

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Also Rebuilt Used Bicycles; First Class Bicycle and Motorcycle Repairing

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14927-Charlevoix at Wayburn

Grenada, Famous Island
Grenada, the most southerly island of the Windward group of islands, is an individually British as Martinique is French.

VIOLA PERMANENT
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A delightful cruise among the Lake Erie Islands. Music and Free Dancing all the way.

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POPULAR EXCURSIONS
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Lv. 9 A.M., Home 8:15 P.M.
Four Hours at Put-in-Bay

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Lv. 9 A.M., Home 10:45 P.M.,
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DANCING SPECIAL
Lv. 1:30 P.M., Home 11 P.M.
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Every Saturday, Lv. Midnight.
Dancing begins at 11:30 P.M.
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DAYLIGHT TO CLEVELAND
\$1.75 one way. Leave 9 A.M.,
WEDNESDAY, Thursday,
Friday, Sunday, At Cleveland
8:45 P.M.

ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE
Dyed Hair 4,000 Years Ago
The custom of tinting the hair dates back some 4,000 years in Egypt, as is evidenced by pictures in ancient monuments and by mummies.

Sahara Desert Nearly as Large as All of Europe
Did you know that the Sahara desert is nearly as large as the continent of Europe, the actual area being 3,459,500 square miles?

That there are deep depressions ranging from 66 to 230 feet below sea level? That there are vast salt tracts in the south and west, one being thirty by twelve miles, from which 20,000 camel-loads are taken annually?

Golf Caddy's Language

The golf caddy has a picturesque language all his own, according to the Commentator. He calls his fellow caddies "bag rats" and an 18-hole round is a "loop," while a 9-hole round is a "walk in the park."

An "ice cream caddy" earns money by caddying, but isn't dependent upon it for a living. A "double slinger" is one who carries two bags more often than average.

First Earthworks

The first rude earthworks were thrown up at Old Point Comfort in 1609 under the direction of Capt. John Rolfe, as a protection for the settlements on the James river.

Rubber Trees

The Castilla and Hevea rubber trees belong to unrelated families, and different methods of tapping are required. The Hevea has a continuous network of microscopic tubes in the inner bark, which seep the creamy latex to a single out.

Midget Convulsed Royalty

When Barnum transferred his famous midget, Gen. Tom Thumb, to London in the middle of the last century, he was given a greater welcome than any American before him.

Founded Benedictine Order

The Benedictine order was founded by St. Benedict about 529. It was at first intended to be only a philosophy of life, but within its first century the order was formed.

Humus, Decayed Plant Matter

Humus is the name for all more or less decayed plant and animal matter. Examples are peat and muck from swamps, compost (which is a mixture of leaves, sods, garden litter, garbage, etc., piled up and allowed to rot) and the like.

"Drake's Folly" Brought Forth the Great Oil Era

It was the Drake well—"Drake's folly"—drilled in 1859, that really was responsible for the beginning of the great oil era. Advancing prices of rock oil and a growing knowledge of petroleum and its uses in the production of kerosene, paraffin and lubricants, were developing a widespread interest in petroleum in America, and on Oil Creek, Pa., where oil seepages occurred, E. L. Drake, superintendent of the Seneca Oil company property, assembled his drilling equipment.

Ancient Arizona Church

History tells us that once there were twenty missions and mission villages in Arizona. All save one, the finest of them all, the incomparable mission church of San Xavier del Bac, eight miles south of Tucson, are in ruins.

Ancient Looking Glasses

Looking glasses of the Seventeenth century were sometimes made with frames entirely of glass. Gilded leaves and flowers carved from wood is another indication of an early date.

Devil's Tower, Old Monument

Devil's Tower, in Wyoming, the oldest national monument under the national park service of the Department of the Interior, is, it is asserted, 20,000,000 years old. It is a unique and colossal geologic formation which stands stuporlike in the Black Hills.

Mamba, Dreaded Snake

"Most dreaded snake in Africa" is how naturalists describe the mambas. Even a slight wound from the fangs generally means death. The black mamba surpasses the green in size, often growing to 12 feet. Mambas are so irritable and nervous, they can be kept in captivity only in separate cages.

Prairie Dog a Rodent

A prairie dog is not a dog. It is a rodent.

Only Death Stops Homing Pigeon

Only death can arrest the homing flight of a homing pigeon.

SOCIETY

Betsy Honhart, of Berkshire road, returned from Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., where she has been spending the summer. Dorothy Brockway, of Brooklyn, a classmate of Miss Honhart, at Vassar College, will accompany her and spend a week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesse of Devonshire road returned last Thursday from a week's stay in Traverse City.

Forest R. Old left last week for his home in San Antonio, Tex., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Old, of Kensington road.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge, with their son Douglas and daughter Nancy, returned to their home on Lake Shore road after a North Cape cruise.

Mrs. Anna Lee announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Marie Genevieve Lee, to J. Malcome Kreul. The wedding will take place September 18 at 4 o'clock at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Nash of Harper avenue, widely acquainted in the Grosse Pointe area, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their summer home at Anchor Bay, on Saturday, August 28.

About fifty of their friends and relatives attended the party. The garden was brightly lighted with flood lights, and a fine array of Japanese lanterns. The guests came from all parts of the Detroit area to tender their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber and their daughter Marjorie, of Lake Shore road, returned last week aboard the S.S. Normandie from a motor trip through Europe.

Mrs. Edwin O. Jones, and her daughters Lowry and Gaynor, of Washington road, are spending several weeks in Exeter, N. H.

Grosse Pointe boys returning to their homes after a summer spent at Al-Gon-Quian Camp are: Robert McKenzie, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. McKenzie; Leon Alvarez, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alvarez; Charles Fletcher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher; and Paul Limbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Limbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pease, of Bishop road, will return next week from a visit with their son, Allen, at his summer home in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck Caulkins, of Rivard Blvd., and their daughter, Barbara, have been home from Harbor Beach for a week. They are returning today, however, and will remain until after Labor Day.

Miss Gwendolyn M. Goodman has returned to her home on Trombly road after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard J. Mercer, of Tawas City. While away Miss Goodman also stopped at various resorts in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. H. Herbert Micou, of Grosse Pointe Blvd., is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Kansas City. Mrs. James Francis Dickie was hostess at a luncheon Saturday complimenting Mrs. Smith.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. Fisher, of Berkshire road, will return home September 10 after a two month's vacation visiting friends in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker, formerly of Balfour road, are now comfortably settled in their new home at 667 Mid-dex Blvd. Dr. Stalker's sister, who has been visiting them for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Boston last Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Weir, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Maitland, of Washington road, returned to her home in Paola, Kan., Saturday. Accompanying Mrs. Weir on her return trip was her mother, Mrs. Adolph Wisbropp, also of Paola, who has been visiting the Maitlands for six weeks.

Mrs. Russell A. Alger, of Provencal road, returned to her home last week from Europe. After a short pause she set off for the Huron Mountain Club where she joined her daughter, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., and Mrs. Miller's children.

Mrs. Benjamin Warren is in her home on Lake Shore road after an extended tour through Europe. She arrived home last Thursday from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Alder, of Trombly road, are back in the city after a round of visits in the States. At Muskegon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meeske.

ton road, are settled in their home after their month's trek through Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Nicol are back in their home on Devonshire road after their trip through the East. They spent most of their time in Newagen Island, Me., and Montreal.

Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr., of Windmill Pointe Drive, who has been spending the summer at Huron Mountain Club, will return to her home about September 15.

Mrs. Isabelle C. Bradbeer, of University Place, is another traveler in the East. She is the guest of Mrs. Matthew Andrews, of Cleveland, at Fisher Island, on Long Island Sound.

The George A. Schemms are back at their home on Maumee road, after a trip through the Mediterranean, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France and England. They arrived in New York last Tuesday aboard the Ile de France.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra W. Lockwood, of Ridge road, with their daughters, Polly and Joyce, arrived in New York on the Hansa last Friday after an extended trip through Europe. They motored through the continent and England in their own car, which they took over on the boat with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens' Woodruff, with their daughter, Martha, and son, Bill, returned to their home on Kenwood road, after a month's stay at Easton Ranch, Wyo., and the Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Laurie, of Kensington road, returned home last week from Black Lake, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Maxon at their cabin.

Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., returned to her home on Kenwood road last Sunday after a two weeks' stay at the Huron Mountain Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., of Neff road, are home after a three weeks' stay at Virginia Beach, Va.

George F. Goodson, of Merriweather road, has returned from a trip through Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and through Wyoming where he visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo H. Hesse celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary last Tuesday in their home on Devonshire road. Sixty guests were invited to the supper party.

Lenox 3467

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and more individual than ever before
PERMANENT \$7.50 and up
WAVES \$7.50 and up
Skilled Operators Superior Methods
Personality Waves by Felix, Master Stylist, \$10.00 and up
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FREE PARKING

Gold Cup Races on Detroit River Set for Monday, Sept. 6

(Continued from Page One) tance holds the world's record in the 12-liter class racing. "Miss Canada II," driven by E. A. Wilson is the sole entry and representative from Canada. Opposing those foreign challengers United States will enter a team consisting of eight boats. Two boats will be entered by Com. Horace E. Dodge. He is to drive the British-built, "Delphine IX" himself, while Com. Frithiof Ericson will pilot the "Impshi."

boat officials and racing experts will accompany the Italian and French boats to the city. Some of those to be on hand will be Rene Schoeller, president of the Motor Yacht Club of France; Count Mitchell Andrassy, president of the Budapest Motor Yacht Club and Alfred Buysse, president of the Brussels Royal Yacht Club. While in Detroit the drivers and officials will stay at the Whittier Hotel. All the foreign boats will be housed in Gar Wood's boat wells at his home in Grayhaven. National radio hook-ups will carry the broadcasts of this race to listeners throughout the country, who cannot go to the races. The hook-ups are: the Columbia Broadcasting System through WJR; the National Broadcasting Company through WXYZ and WWJ; and the Mutual Broadcasting Company through CKLW. Continental Divide a Plateau Contrary to general impressions, the Continental Divide between Salt Lake City and Cheyenne, Wyo., is a rolling plateau.

Tuberculosis Facts Worth Considering

"Hurled against the intangible forces of tuberculosis, the tuberculin test and the X-ray continue to save hundreds of Michigan lives each year," Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, stated this week, stressing the value of Christmas seal tuberculosis clinics. "In these two modern weapons, dedicated by science to mankind, lies the power to wipe out the disease. As long as tuberculosis deaths continue to occur, we must continue to look for some undetected loophole through which it is creeping," he declared. "Current statistics compiled by the Association leave no doubt that Michigan's loophole in the tuberculosis contact—those who have been exposed to a case of the disease. "Countless people unwittingly expose themselves to tuberculosis every year, swelling the number of tuberculosis contacts in the state," Dr. Douglas said. "They in turn may become unsuspecting carriers of the germs—doubly dangerous because they are unsuspecting. A tuberculin test will show whether or not infection has occurred," he reminded. "The magic eye of the X-ray will then ferret out any possible lung damage. "Every person who has tuberculosis is capable of spreading it," Dr. Douglas emphasized. "Every case must be traced to its very source if we are eventually to eliminate the White Plague as a leading cause of death. Bringing into active play the tuberculin test and the chest X-ray, tuberculosis associations search out hidden cases, breaking as many links as possible in the chain of tuberculosis infection," he said. "The value of this dual contribution of science to humanity is inestimable," Dr. Douglas repeated. "Through funds from the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale, the work of modern case-finding facilities is extended yearly to reach more of the unknown sources of infection—the contacts. More than 30,000 reactors among 125,000 Michigan people tuberculin tested have been X-rayed by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association since 1931."

Elmer, The Turtle, Featured Attraction at The Insect Zoo If Elmer the Snapping Turtle at the Michigan Insect Zoo in Convention Hall, Detroit, seems bad-tempered, don't blame him. You'd be grouchy too if you lived for more than 150 years, including six wars, more depressions and the invention of outboard motors to muddy up your favorite ponds and streams. That's what Elmer has done, according to Brayton Eddy, director of the Zoo. "Elmer may be as near 200 as 150 years old," Eddy said yesterday. "His species is the largest among American fresh-water turtles, and Elmer is the biggest of his kind I've ever seen. That means he was around when his neighbors in his native Rhode Island wrote the Constitution, and he was an old man when Lincoln freed the slaves." Elmer's disposition, Eddy says in the big turtle's defense—he's more than two and a half feet long from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail—shouldn't be blamed on his longevity, however. Snappers are notoriously vicious. Elmer can strike like a snake, and his big jaws would amputate a man's hand in a second. That's why he's always handled by his tail. But he's waxing fat and sluggish in captivity. "He's probably happier now, in his glass tank, than he ever was before in Rhode Island last spring," Eddy thinks. "He gets fed daily, and on choice hamburger and steak at that. He has a pretty soft life."

Elmer, The Turtle, Featured Attraction at The Insect Zoo

Millions of Cars Broke Down During 1936 in Michigan "The merry-go-round broke down," says the popular song, and so did millions of automobiles, according to Richard Harfst, manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, who today listed the various causes of motoring headaches. Basing his statement on a check-up by A. A. A. national headquarters of reports from garages under contract throughout the country to render service to A. A. A. members, Mr. Harfst said that some 8,500,000 flat tires occurred during 1936. "Although rapid strides have been made in the improvement of tires in the past decade or two," he stated, "flat tires still continue to be the No. 1 bane of the motoring public. The reason for this undoubtedly is that motorists continue to drive their cars on rubber that is worn past the danger point. "Over 4,000,000 motorists either had a complete engine breakdown or got into an accident that so disabled the cars as to require towing. Battery trouble also was a major cause of complaint, some 3,258,000 cases of battery failure being indicated in the A. A. A. reports. "There was a sharp drop in the number of cars frozen up, which totaled 181,262 in 1936 as compared with 540,000 in 1935, reflecting more care on the part of motorists and the much less severe weather conditions. "Other major motoring headaches included 406,000 gas line complaints; 4,000,000 cases of ignition trouble, in-

Spelling Champ Wins \$500 Prize



First prize of \$500 was awarded Waneta Buckley of Louisville, Ky., (right), recent winner of the title of "Best Speller in the Nation." She won the thirteenth national spelling bee at Washington, sponsored by newspapers at the new National museum. Waneta's runner-up was diminutive Betty Grunstra of Passaic, N. J. "Plebeian," spelled correctly by Waneta, after Betty missed, decided the contest. Betty's second prize amounted to \$300.

cluding systems drowned out in rainy weather; 1,460,000 instances of starter trouble. "Although there is on the average about one filling station for every mile of surfaced highway in the state systems, approximately 1,500,000 motorists ran out of gas last year, an increase of 50 per cent over 1935."

Liquor Commission Suspends Brewery

Suspension of the sellers contract of the Blatz Brewing Company Wednesday by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission is the beginning of vigorous and sustained action against breweries or wholesalers, which are found violating the state liquor act provisions against giving assistance or in any way attempting to subsidize licensees, according to John D. Shea, director of the Brewery and Alcohol Division of the Commission. "In all cases in which evidence of any type of assistance to or subsidization of any licensee is discovered we will proceed immediately against the offenders, whether the violation is charged against a manufacturer or wholesaler or their agents," Shea declared. "The Blatz case is a good example of what will quickly follow this type of violation. The fact that such attempted subsidization is directly chargeable to the manufacturer or wholesaler or their agents or through third and fourth parties will make no difference. Where any such evidence is discovered the manufacturer or wholesaler will be cited before the commission with the recommendation that his sellers contract or his license be suspended."

Suspension for twenty days of the Blatz Brewing company's sellers contract to sell beer and ale in Michigan was ordered by the Liquor Control Commission following a hearing at which it was found an agent of the brewery had furnished equipment for an Escanaba retail licensee to be paid for upon easy terms through a third party. The Blatz company disclaimed any knowledge of the transaction, although the licensee admitted the agent had requested him to "push" Blatz beer. With the Tapestry Weavers Tapestry weavers of Beauvais, France, use 745 hues in their threads, with 25 gradations to most hues. Use Houses Built by Ants So gigantic are some of the ant-hills built by the white ants in the Belgian Congo that the natives clear out the builders and use the hills as houses. These hills are often over 30 feet high, very solid and strong to resist tropical storms.

Christian Science Churches

"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 5. Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 5:48): "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 259): "The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea,—perfect God and perfect man,—as the basis of thought and demonstration." Discovery of Helium Gas Helium gas was first discovered in the sun's chromosphere by means of the spectroscope in 1868 (hence its name derived from the Greek word for "sun"), but was not found on earth until 1895, by Sir William Ramsay and others. Commercial production began after 1914 when a German zeppelin containing this gas did not take fire after being pierced by incendiary bullets. Long Shoreline The Lake Michigan and Lake Superior shoreline of Wisconsin, much of its sandy beach, totals 550 miles. Libby Prison Before the War Libby Prison was a large brick structure named for its owner, who used the building as a ship chandler and also as a tobacco warehouse. The Confederate government early secured it as a military prison for Federal soldiers, and many thousands were confined there. Canteen Established by Queen Under Buckingham palace there is a canteen which was especially built by Queen Victoria for the royal servants. Legal Notice GROSE POINTE BANK City of Grosse Pointe Michigan NOTICE The requirements or provisions of sections 31 and 32 of Act 66 of the Public Acts of 1929, including but not by the way of limitation, the requirement that the commercial, savings, and industrial loan business, investments, and reserves of the bank be segregated and the requirements that the funds deposited by savings depositors and investments made therefrom shall be held solely for the payment of deposits of said funds, have been repealed by The Michigan financial institutions act, effective July 28, 1937.

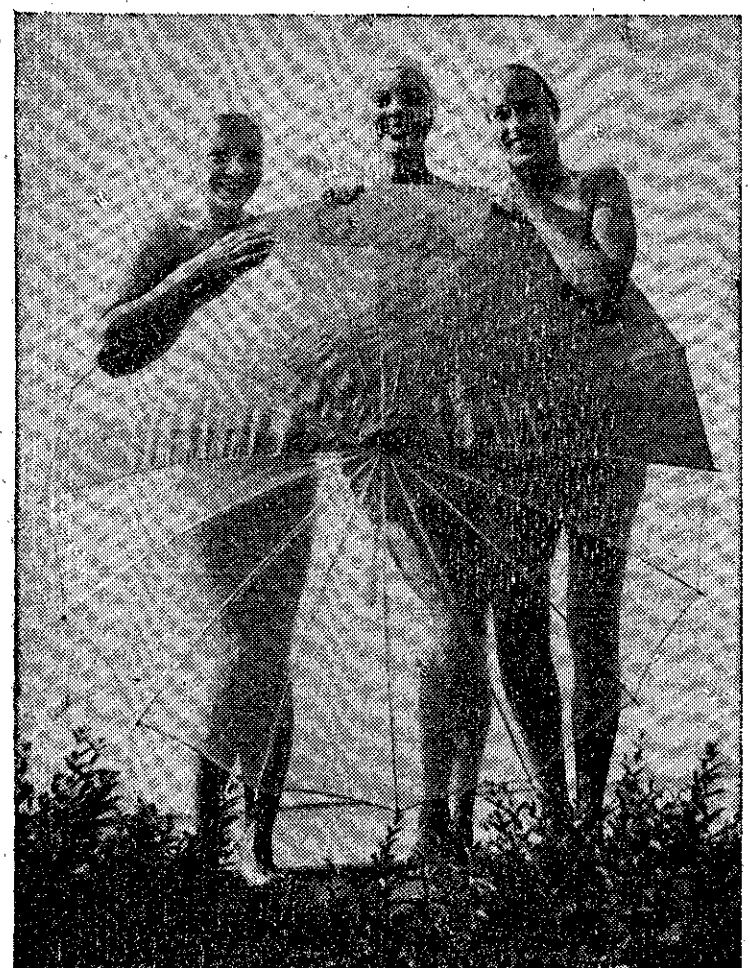
Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121. Sunday, September 5: Sunday School at 9 a. m., preaching service at 10 a. m. "The Christian Has Security" will be the theme for the sermon. September 5 will be the last Sunday on which the summer schedule of services will be in effect. Beginning September 12, the regular schedule will again be observed, according to which the Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock, while the service will take place at 11:15 a. m. On Thursday, August 26, the congregation observed the pastor's twenty-fifth anniversary, both of his ordination to the ministry and of his installation as pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church. A service was held in the evening in which the sermon was delivered by Rev. Henry Burandt, Executive Secretary of the Mission Board of the English District of the Missouri Lutheran Synod. After the service a social gathering was held in the church basement, at which time Pastor Loeber was handed liberal gifts by representatives of the congregation and the various auxiliary organizations.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson avenue at Manistique. Carl E. Kircher, pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Kircher have just returned from Winona Lake, Ind., where they have been attending the great Winona Bible Conference. They will be back in Eastminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 5. Dr. Kircher will preach on "Impressions of the Summer," at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 on "A Man With a Vision." Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Mr. H. H. McNeill, superintendent. At 7:30 Wednesday evening, Dr. Kircher will speak on: "Your Favorite Chapter." The various youth groups will also begin their activities, at 5:30 and 6:15 p. m. on Sunday. Groups for all ages. Sweetbread The pancreas or the thymus-gland of a calf or other animal is called sweetbread when used for food. Roots Defy Gravity Only the extreme tip of a root responds to gravity. Cut off the very tip and lay the root flat and it will not grow downward but straight ahead.

Expo Aquabelles Smile "Peek-A-Boo"



"LUCKY PARASOL!" Protecting these pretty young members of the cast of Billy Rose's Aquacade at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland from too much gaze is the privilege of these big umbrellas used in one of the acts of the big extravaganza. Of course the big parasol only does its job half-way to the delight of all! Seen here from left to right in all their jolliness are: Dorothy Stenberg, Rhoda Meek and Betty Foxwell. The Exposition ends in September.

THE FOLLOWING DRUG STORES WILL BE Closed Sundays From 1 to 6, Starting Sept. 5, 1937 YOUR DRUG STORE 15300 Kercheval Ave. SAYLOR DRUG STORE 14945 Kercheval Ave. ALTER ROAD DRUG STORE 14900 Kercheval Ave. ADELMAN DRUG STORE 14352 Kercheval Ave. KERCHEVAL DRUG STORE 14148 Kercheval Ave. PHILLIP DRUG STORE 14548 Charlevoix Ave. LEACH DRUG CO. 15201 Charlevoix Ave. BEAONSFIELD DRUG STORE 15401 Mack Ave. POINTE DRUG STORE 15002 Mack Ave. UNITY DRUG STORE 14500 Mack Ave. GREEN DRUG STORE Lakewood and Mack Ave.

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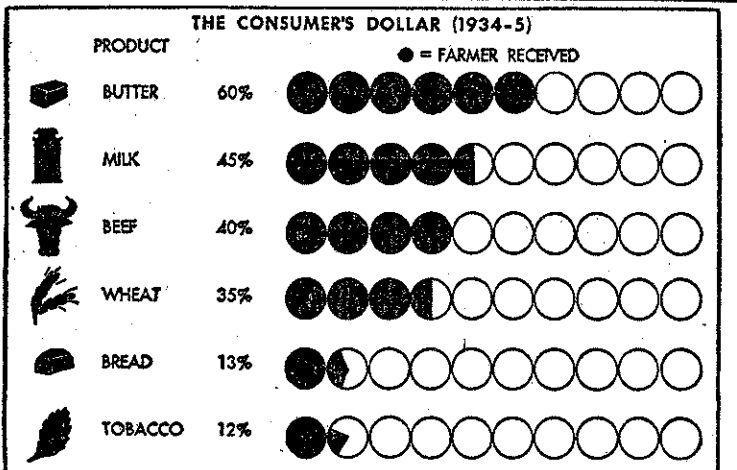
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What Is the Farmer's Share?



A recent investigation of farm income by the Federal Trade Commission shows that the dairy farmer receives a substantial portion of the consumer's dollar. For milk, 50 per cent of the consumer's dollar went to the farmer, minus transportation from the farm. The figures indicate that the transportation item averaged around 5 per cent, leaving an average return of 45 per cent for the farmer. This is a larger share for the producer than generally credited by the layman. For butter, the farmer got about 60 per cent of the price the consumer paid, for beef about 40 per cent, for wheat about 13 per cent of the bread dollar and for tobacco 12 per cent.

Grosse Pointe Playground League

SENIOR HARD BALL Final Standings

Table with columns W, L, Pct. Rows include Farms, Parks, Bisons, Blue Devils, Lochmoor.

Championship Game Farms 4; Parks 1.

SENIOR SOFT BALL Championship Series (2-game knockout)

Table with columns W, L, Pct. Row includes Stars vs Indians.

Table with columns W, L, Pct. Rows include Pointers, DeVan, Cavaliers, Robins, Industrial Supply, Beaconsfield.

*Eliminated. Last week's scores: Cavaliers 5; De Van 2. Stars 8; Pointers 3. De Van 2; Stars 0. Pointers 11; Cavaliers 1. Stars 17; Cavaliers 3. Pointers 6; De Van 2.

MIDGET HARD BALL Championship Series (2-game knockout)

Table with columns W, L, Pct. Row includes Indians.

Table with columns W, L, Pct. Rows include White Sox, Cards, Giants, Tigers, Browns.

*Eliminated.

FEATHERWEIGHT HARD BALL Championship Series (2-game knockout)

Table with columns W, L, Pct. Rows include Bears, Robins, Indians, Eagles, Sparrows, Bisons, Hornets.

FEATHERWEIGHT SOFT BALL Championship Series (2-game knockout)

Table with columns W, L, Pct. Rows include Hornets, Giants, Bears, Bisons, Cubs.

*Eliminated.

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

"The Little White Church Around the Corner." Radnor (Lincoln Road) at Mack Avenue. F. E. Stern, pastor, 4425 Radnor Avenue. Telephone Niagara 3023. Soon the vacation weeks are over. A

new year of church activity is at hand. Our Sunday School will hold its rally day on Sunday, September 12. There will be no Sunday School session this Sunday, September 5.

It is important that new pupils for Sunday School will be enrolled on Rally Day. A splendid curriculum of studies for all departments of the entire Bible School is planned for the post vacation weeks.

Our new Sunday School room will also be completed with the beginning of the fall term. Divine services at the usual hour, 10:45 a. m.

Town Named for Church Whitechapel, London, takes its name from the white church of St. Mary Matfelon.

Queen Anne Granted an Early Typewriter Patent

The first patent for a typewriter was granted by Queen Anne. That was in 1714, but the patentee, Henry Mill of the New River company, never went into production, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. It was William Austin Burt, of the United States, who built the first typographer—the ancestor of the machine. That was in 1829. His original machine was lost in a fire in 1836, and no record of its appearance survives.

Since that date typewriters of all sorts and sizes have been built. Most of the earlier models were large and heavy, but they did their job pretty efficiently to judge by a speed contest held in 1888, at which one competitor typed 150 words a minute, while another typed 125 blindfolded.

One early model had keys like those on a piano, another had its frame inlaid with mother-of-pearl. To prevent the letters jamming, one ingenious machine had half the letters in front and half behind the paper. Visible typewriting was not at all popular at first, people being worried by the sight of the keys flipping to and fro as they hit the paper. The silent machine was not thought of in the early days—as far as you could see a machine you could also hear it.

Trees Make Best Growth During Spring, Summer

We all notice the sprouting of new leaves and twigs, but very few people know just how trees do grow. The general idea is that trees grow steadily from spring on into the autumn, but experiments show that 90 per cent of the growth is accomplished in spring and early summer.

A delicate instrument called the dendrograph, rather like those revolving charts which record the ups and downs of the barometer from hour to hour, shows that the trunk of a tree swells at night and shrinks in the daytime, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

During the day, when the leafy branches are exposed to sunshine and warm currents of air, the watery sap evaporates rapidly from the leaves. The roots cannot draw up water from the soil fast enough to make the loss good and this causes the trunk to shrink. But at night, when it is cooler, the water supply functions again and the elastic wood expands.

The daily changes in the diameter of the trunk vary from about one-one thousand two hundred fiftieth to about one-two hundredth, but on cool or wet days the trunk is that much broader than it is when the day is hot and dry.

Feast Introductions Old

After we have shared a meal with someone, we feel much better acquainted, don't we? The custom of introducing strangers to one another at a feast dates from the time of the earliest men of whom we have any record. When a tribesman brought home a bride from a neighboring tribe, it was natural that his friends should look upon the stranger with suspicion. She might be possessed of evil powers. She might be the cause of calamity among them. So, in order to make her one of themselves, a feast was prepared. Meat was roasted upon a great fire, and the newcomer shared the food with her husband's people. Then the captive woman was considered a member of the tribe, and she was no longer feared by those among whom she had been brought to live.

Basques Solved Caste Question

The Basques are one of the oldest peoples in Europe and have lived in their mountain home in northern Spain and southwestern France from pre-Aryan times, and their language, peculiar to itself, is said to be older than any Aryan tongues. They early solved the question of caste by declaring every Basque a noble, and, although they acknowledged the king of Spain as their ruler, they regarded him only as an equal. Before they would acknowledge him it was necessary for him to come into their country and swear under their sacred oak tree to abide by their ancient rights, or "fueros." Even then they gave him no title. Their king might be the Holy Roman Emperor, but to them he was just plain "senor."

Flying Lizards in Malaya

Flying lizards are found in Malaya. The wings of these creatures consist of the outward extension of the ribs covered with skin. When at rest they are able to bring the skin-covered ribs to their side, but extend them when they leap from one perch to another. These wings would be more correctly described as gliders, for they spread out almost like the wings of a small airplane, supporting the lizard as it travels through the air.

Oracle Found by Goat-Herder

The site of the oracle at Delpi, Greece, was discovered, legend says, by a goatherd who found his herd crying and prancing wild; about a chasm from which issued a stream of intoxicating air. The priestess who made the prophecy of the oracle used to sit over the chasm but either the chasm itself was legendary or it has disappeared in modern times.

Rights and Lefts

As applied to politics, the moderates or conservatives are known as the rights, or members of the right wing, while the liberals or the radicals are designated by the term lefts, or left wing.

Tomato, or "Love Apple," Also "Apple of Morocco"

When the Spaniards invaded Peru they found the natives eating a small pear-shaped fruit growing on plants as tall as dwarf trees. When later they saw plants in Mexico bearing the same fruit, they did not connect the Peruvian discovery with the fruits which the Aztecs of Mexico called "Tomatl."

In process of time seeds of this "tomatl" grown in Spain found their way to Morocco, where they first became known as the "apple of Morocco." There the Italians found it and translated this term into "Pomo dei Mori." When it finally reached France it became Pomme d'Amour. Thus did our English cousins arrive at the term "love apple" now used for the tomato in various languages.

The earliest colonists to reach this continent brought seeds with them, among them those of love apples, which in those days were cherished more for the beauty of their fruit than their service as a food. Not until the beginning of the Nineteenth century did the tomato descend from its ornamental position among the posies to its lowly place in the vegetable garden.

The real history of the tomato as an economic factor starts around 1847, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram. It was then that the pioneer tomato grower of this country, A. W. Livingston, of Ohio, started to take the tomato seriously. What he found was a pin cushion shaped fruit, more or less hollow, tough and full of acid juice. The evolution of the tomato forms a fascinating chapter in the history of American vegetables.

Hungarian Village Names Men, Women "Eva," "Kata"

A remarkable Hungarian village where every citizen bears a woman's name, regardless of whether he wears trousers or skirts, is described by Szarka Geza, Hungarian writer, in the Globe Magazine. The name of the village is Szabadskent, which translated literally means "Free-Saint-King."

Half of the people of the town bear the name of Kata, the other half Eva. This dates back to the time of King Zsigmond, who gave the village to two maidens. The king had been imprisoned by wealthy subjects whose taxes he had raised. He managed to escape, but his enemies followed in hot pursuit. They were close behind him when he reached a river bank by a small hamlet. Here two maidens, doing their laundry, hid him under a tub until his pursuers gave up the chase.

In gratitude, the king deeded one half of the village to each of them. To this day the descendants of these two women—Kata and Eva—always have their forbear's name included in theirs.

Ring a Peal of Bells

Ring a peal of bells is not just a matter of pulling a number of ropes one after the other until the ringers get tired. Proper peals are all arranged carefully beforehand, with "music" of their own, so that the same combination of bells never occurs more than once, though the peal may go on for as many as four hours or more. This doesn't sound quite so impossible, says London Answers Magazine, when you remember that with a peal of eight bells, no fewer than 40,320 changes can be rung. Bell-ringing is a skilled job, and those who can do it are very proud of their achievements. It is computed that something like 15,000 people in this country have mastered the art.

Tombstone to a Smoke

An old woman, living at Portsmouth, heard a ghost story about a murdered sailor which so impressed her that she put up a memorial tombstone to the victim. Odd tombstones are to be found in all corners of the countryside. Says London Tit-Bits Magazine, Peterson's Tower, at Sway, New Forest, is 220 feet high—probably the world's record tombstone, if we except the Pyramids, tombs of the Egyptian kings. As a memorial to Sir Walter Raleigh's first smoke, a tree was planted. A spade stuck in the ground at the head of a grave, with the laborer's name carved on the handle, is surely the simplest, as well as the most apt, memorial.

Oldest Catholic Settlement

According to "Famous First Facts," the first Catholic church settlement was formed at St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565, though Mass was said as early as 1524 in Manhattan island for Verazzano and probably earlier services were held by the explorers from Greenland. Figures on church membership in the Catholic Almanac indicate highest percentage of Catholics to church members in New Mexico, lowest in North Carolina.

Miniature Dogs

Miniature dogs can be bred from most small breeds. Often dogs of smaller breeds are crossed to reduce size. Miniatures were bred more than 400 years ago. Though now generally mere lap dogs and freaks, they were originally used to ferret out rats and other burrowing animals. They are delicate animals and require much care. All are rare, since they usually have but one puppy in a litter.

Delayed George III's Crowning

The barons of the Cinque Ports, traditional carriers of the royal canopy, delayed George III's crowning more than an hour. They had mislaid the canopy.

These Experts Want To Make Profits For You!



The artists who draw for Tribune Service are the same expert men who prepare illustrations for use by some of Chicago's largest advertisers. They know the type of work that unfaillingly attracts the prospect's eye. Their work is practical—and, consequently, successful. It helps make advertising profitable.

There's a good deal more to copy than a mere collection of words. Copywriters must be students of every phase of marketing. They must know their product—they must know their prospect. Naturally the resources of The Tribune command men who star at their work. Those same men work for you when you use Tribune Service advertising.

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The basis of successful selling is knowledge and ability. Every salesman must know his product better than his customer does. Advertising that attempts to sell without thorough regard for that principle is doomed to certain failure.

For that reason, in seeking an advertising service which we might offer our merchants with confidence, we made every effort to go deeper than surface indications and make an exhaustive study of how and by whom our advertising material was prepared.

In choosing Chicago Tribune Service we were guided by several factors. First, was the more logical, stronger copy, the more attractive and timely illustrations. But more important, is the organization back of the material. This Service is created and designed by the same men who must make merchandise more in a large and difficult

market. They must know advertising—they must test their product by actual use and results.

Naturally, those men are in position to know newspaper advertising needs, and the problems of big and little merchants. Naturally those men must have trained ability and the knowledge of merchandise and salesmanship. How well they do their job can be seen in the finer results their suggestions produce. Not advertising alone, but real merchandising, real thought, real selling effort makes the use of Tribune Service intensely profitable to merchants everywhere.

You owe it to yourself to make a study of this better modern method for building business. The latest copy of Tribune Service is in our office. See it, study it, use it with our help and in the columns of this influential newspaper for the finest results you've ever experienced from advertising.



The Grosse Pointe Review 15121 Kercheval Avenue LEnox 1162

Happenings of the Nation Told in Pictures

White Horse of Hanover Used for Battle Emblem

All cavalry flags are crimson, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Dragon guards carry square standards, dragoons pointed flags called guidons. A white horse appears on all. It is the White Horse of Hanover, to show that these regiments saved the Hanoverian Succession by defeating the Stuart rebellions in 1715 and 1745.

The first white horse standards were carried into our country by the Anglo-Saxon invaders, about 400 years after Christ. A white horse was their battle emblem.

You can still see it carved in the Berkshire Downs above Uffington Vale to mark the site of one of their victories over the Danes.

Their principal chieftains called themselves after it, Hengist (steed) and Horsa (horse). The Kingdom of Hanover covered the land of the ancient Saxons, so their white horse became the emblem of the Hanoverian kings.

Lancer and Hussar regiments have no colors. Their battle honors are emblazoned on the saddle cloth instead. They have appeared here, as on flags, ever since the Peninsular war. No battle before Minden (1759) was recorded on them at first, but the rule relaxed with the years and battle honors now go back to the end of the Seventeenth century.

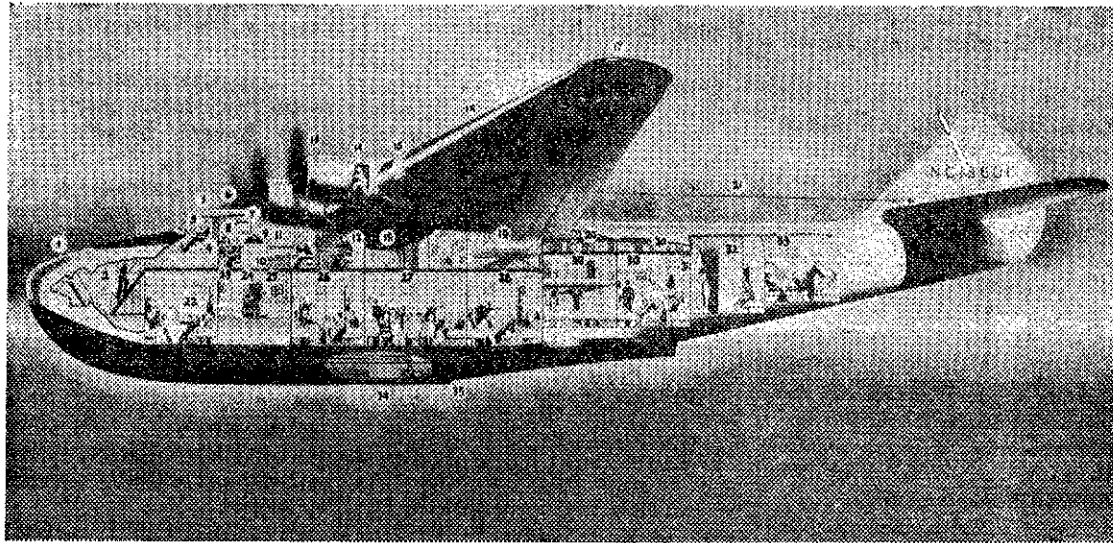
The colors have ceased to be carried in battle. British regiments just carried their standards into action against the Zulus at Isandhlwana in 1879.

Mussolini's Young Fascisti Pass in Review



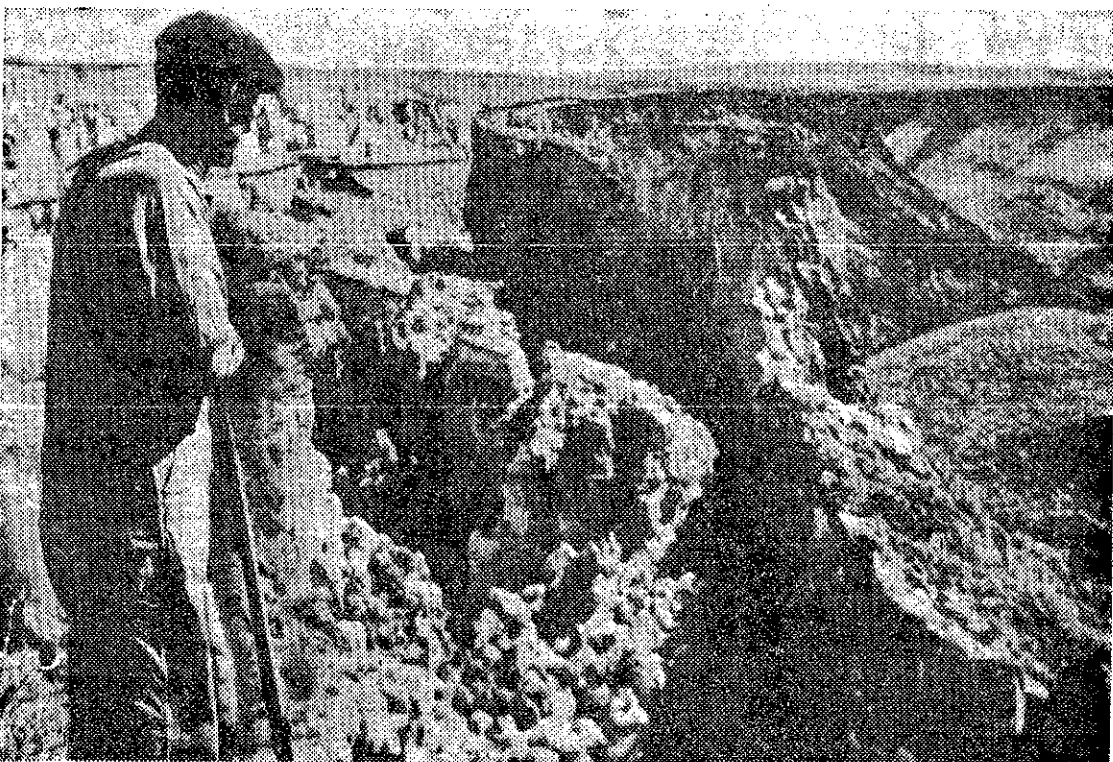
Italy's soldiers of the future, some of the 4,500 children who took part in the great physical culture program in the Mussolini forum in Rome, march with chests bared and bayonet-fixed rifles across their shoulders past Il Duce and high government officials who witnessed the display.

Giant Transatlantic Planes Near Completion



Larger than the ships in which Columbus first crossed the Atlantic are the six giant flying boats now approaching completion on order of the Pan American Airways system for trans-Atlantic service. Cutaway diagram of one of the liners is shown above. The three-deck ships are designed to carry 50 passengers on 24-hour schedules between America and Europe. They will have a top speed of 200 miles per hour.

Western Farm Sinks 200 Feet Into the Earth



H. A. Robertson is shown viewing the destruction wrought on the land he is farming near Buhl, Idaho, as the sinking of thousands of square feet of rich soil into the bowels of the earth. More than five acres has already sunk 125 to 200 feet below its normal level, forming a canyon. This phenomenon of nature, experts say, is due to a great fissure beneath much of southern Idaho and may doom a considerable area.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Mrs. Bibb (Dixie) Graves, wife of Alabama's governor, whose husband appointed her to the United States senate to fill the vacancy created by the appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black to the Supreme court. 2—Following adjournment of congress, Representatives Maury Maverick (left) of Texas, Knute Hill of Washington and John M. Houston of Kansas buy their railroad tickets for home. 3—United States marines loading packed sea bags on a truck as they prepared to leave for duty in war-ridden China.

"Eye-Dropper" Baby Faces Camera



Jacquelyn Clement, New Orleans "eye-dropper" baby who was born at six and a half months, weight a scant two pounds, is shown as she was exposed to the public eye recently for the first time. Dr. Roger Knapp, Baptist hospital interne, is holding her for her first view of the cameraman.

Three Royal Ex's All on One Spot



Although royalty is ever clannish, whether they retain their crowns or not, it is unusual to photograph three royal "ex's" in a group. They are at Lausanne, Switzerland. Left to right: ex-Queen Amerle of Portugal, ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and ex-King Alfonso of Spain. The occasion was the marriage of Princess Marie-Dolores, niece of ex-King Alfonso, to Prince August Czartoryski, descendant of an old Polish family.

Royal Family Visits Crathie Church



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, with their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, are shown in a carriage drawn by the famous Windsor greys on their way to attend services in the Crathie church in Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Devout Immersed in Mass Baptism



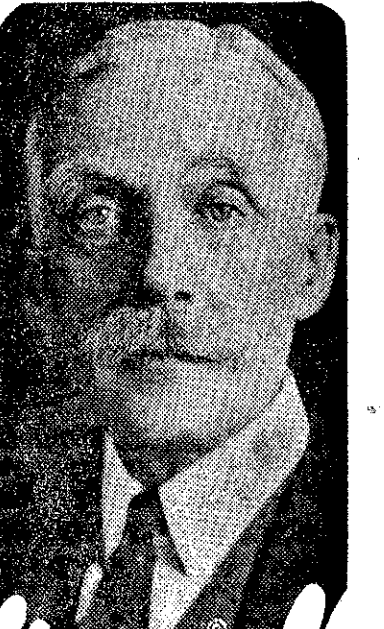
By ones, twos, threes—even by entire families—87 believers were baptized in a mass immersion at the non-denominational Immanuel temple at Los Angeles. An elderly convert, wringing wet but happy in her religious fervor, is pictured above. The believers were baptized by Rev. A. Earl Lee (right), pastor of the church.

ASTOR KIN BANKRUPT



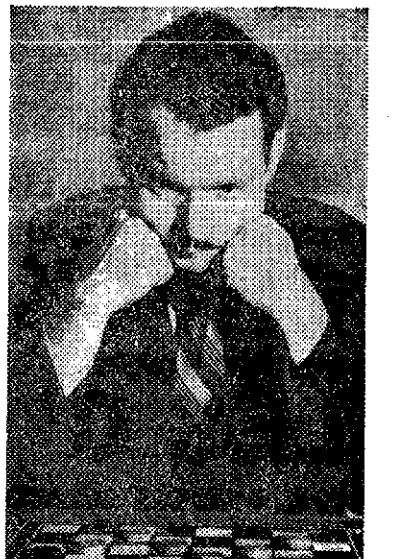
Francis Ormond French, father-in-law of John Jacob Astor III, who filed a bill of bankruptcy. One of the liabilities was a bill to a Chinese laundryman totaling \$1.48. Mr. French refused an offer of his daughter, Ellen Tuck French, to get him out of his financial difficulties, saying: "I'll always stand on my own feet."

STATESMAN PASSES



National honors were accorded the memory of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury in the cabinets of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and one of the nation's leading industrialists who died at Southampton, N. Y., at the age of eighty-two. He was one of the nation's four wealthiest men.

CHECKER CHAMP OF U. S.



Nathaniel Rubin, twenty-five, of Detroit who was crowned new national checker champion of the United States at the annual tournament sponsored by the National Checker association at Providence, R. I. He defeated William Ryan of New York, winning two out of six games. The other four were draws.

HEADS U. S. CHAPLAINS



Chaplain William R. Arnold of the United States army, who has been appointed chief of chaplains of the army by President Roosevelt. Chaplain Arnold, a Roman Catholic, will succeed Chaplain Alva J. Brastad, the present chief of chaplains. The first of his denomination to be designate as chief of chaplains, Father Arnold joined the army in 1913.

Loud-Chirping Cricket

Usually, Fierce Fighter

Cricket fights appeal to cultured and wealthy Chinese who often wager large sums on the outcome of the insect battles.

Fighting crickets get very special attention. To make them strong and sleek, a tasty dish is mixed for them consisting of fresh cucumbers, boiled chestnuts, lotus seeds and mosquitoes. When the hour for the fight approaches, relates a writer in the Detroit News, they are frequently dosed with a bouillon tonic concocted from the roots of exotic flowers.

The best cricket fighters, according to Chinese authorities, are the loudest chirpers. On tiny scales especially constructed for the purpose, the crickets are frequently weighed during training. Extremes in temperature, reputedly bad for cricket organisms, are carefully guarded against and the cricket's minute mustaches, barometer of its health, are constantly watched for the least sign of drooping.

No smoke is permitted in the rooms reserved for cricket fights. The entrants are elaborately matched as to weight, size and color and then are placed in a large container with screened sides and top. Like cocks, crickets almost invariably fight until one of the contestants is dead. Victorious crickets are carefully guarded and highly prized. When they, too, eventually die, they are buried with ceremony in little silver coffins.

Indians Killed White Spy

Although Michigan has been a battleground in several wars, Saginaw was the scene of one of the few spy executions ever recorded in the state, relates a correspondent in the Detroit Free Press. During the War of 1812, the Americans were troubled as to which side the Saginaw tribe of Indians there would take. Jacob Smith, an Indian trader, was sent with two assistants, ostensibly on a trading trip, but actually to learn where their sympathies were enlisted. One of the assistants drank too much and revealed their actual mission. Smith and his other assistant fled, leaving their stock. The one who exposed the plan was killed as a spy but the others escaped. Smith later again won the good will of the Indians and opened a trading post where Flint now stands in 1819 and operated it until his death in 1825.

Pliny's Panther Story

Pliny's story about the panther was: Philinus, a philosopher, saw a panther lying in the road, evidently waiting for some one to pass. He tried to go around the animal, but the panther headed him off, rolled over on its back to attract his attention, and showed signs of grief. When he attempted to draw away, the animal fixed her claws in his garment, evidently desiring him to follow her. When at last he recognized what she wanted he followed her and she led him to a pit into which her cubs had fallen. Moved by pity, he helped the young ones out, and the happy mother showed her joy and gratitude by frisking around him, and by escorting him with her cubs trotting after her, to the edge of the desert.

Discovered Chromium

The existence of chromium as an element was discovered independently in 1798 by Louis Nicolas Vauquelin and Martin Heinrich Klaproth. Many years passed, however, before the free metal was isolated from its compounds, and even then it could be produced only in minute quantities and in an impure state. It was not until about 1900 that chemical technology had advanced sufficiently to permit the production of the metal in commercial quantities.

Poisonous Snakes Extensive

Practically every portion of the United States has poisonous snakes, though few are reported in certain areas in the Northeast.

Hannan Y.M.C.A. Notes

The Parents' Night of the boys' summer fun program was attended by one of the largest groups of the year. Over three hundred fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, and friends of the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. attended to see an exhibition of the play activities which have been conducted throughout the summer.

Leeper, John and Peter Logothetis, Harold Allen, Dick Gartig, Robert Henkel, Robert Dedecker, Don Huey, William Wilson, Ronald Lockwood, Tom and Ralph Stuck, Richard Leitz, Jack Foss, Tom Castner, Angelo Bogas, Bertam Peers, Richard Standiford, David Jones, Roy Salton, Jerry Kovarik, and Russell Herring. Six boys demonstrated how these articles are made in the handicraft classes.

Following an Indian club relay and a game of battle ball, Gordon Ekstrom, president of the adult badminton club, and Warren Johnson, physical director, gave a demonstration of this game which is growing in popularity.

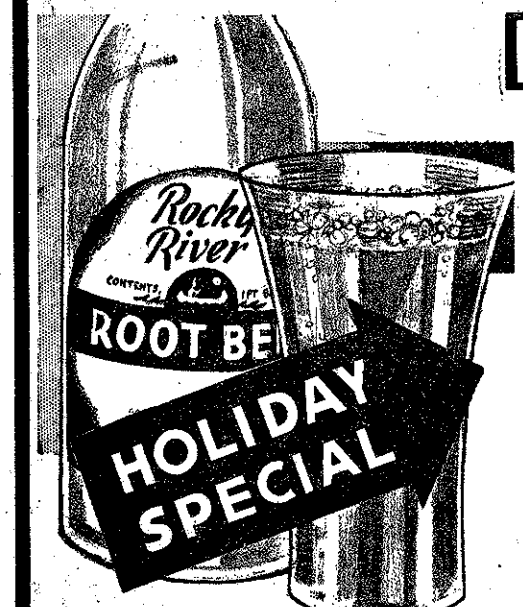
The ninth open golf tournament to be held by the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. for all members will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, September 4, at the Gowanie Golf Club, Mt. Clemens.



Snappy Hair Styles

Coiffures designed to please Grosse Pointe women and the young Miss, who desires to be in the front ranks of the Fashion Parade.

LA PREEN BEAUTY SALON



KROGER STORES

LATONIA CLUB AND ROCKY RIVER BEVERAGES. Root Beer, Orange Soda, Strawberry, Lemon Soda. 4 Large 24-oz. bottles 25c

LATONIA CLUB SPARKLING. GINGERALE, LIME RICKEY, Carbonated Water, Lithiated Soda. 12 24-oz. bots. 79c

HOT-DATED GROUND AS YOU BUY— FRENCH COFFEE . . . 2 lbs. 45c. COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO SAUCE . . . 3 tall cans 25c. PORK AND BEANS . . . qt. jar 17c. DILL PICKLES . . . 52-oz. can 19c.

ALL POPULAR BRANDS. CIGARETTES, carton \$1.19. FRESHER CLOCK RYE BREAD, 24-oz. loaf 10c. ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF, 2 12-oz. cans 35c.

KROGER QUALITY MEATS. TENDER JUICY C. Q. BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 23c. GENUINE SPRING LEG O' LAMB . . . lb. 31c. C. Q. BONLESS ROLLED SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE ROAST . . . lb. 35c.

CAMPFIRE Marshmallows lb. pkg. 17c. HANDY - USEFUL TEA BALL 1c with May Garden Orange PEKOE TEA, 1/4-lb. pkg. 35c. Fragrant—Soothing Soap CAMAY 3 bars 17c

FRESHER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. FREESTONE GEORGIA PEACHES . . . BUSHEL \$2.05 6 lbs. 25c. KROGER'S SCIENTIFICALLY RIPENED BANANAS . . . 5 lbs. 25c. ALL-PURPOSE WEALTHY APPLES 3 lbs. 10c. HOMEOWN RED-RIPE TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c. FRESH FULL EARS—GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 6 ears 10c. FRESH IDAHO PRUNE PLUMS 2 lbs. 15c. CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS AND RED GRAPES lb. 8c. FRESH CRISP MICHIGAN CELERY stalk 5c.

BOYS! GIRLS! EASY CONTEST! BICYCLES, ROLLER SKATES, KELVINATOR APPLIANCES IN KROGER'S EASY CLOCK BREAD CONTEST. GET FREE ENTRY BLANK AT YOUR KROGER STORE. ASK MANAGER FOR DETAIL. KROGER STORES. 16117 Mack Avenue, 15225 Kercheval Avenue, 344 Rivard Blvd., 17215 Mack Avenue. FREE DELIVERY 17037 Kercheval Ave. Phone: NI. 6600-6501

Flash of Lightning Too Quick for Eyes to See

The lightning flash is far too quick for the human eye to actually see—but it is so bright that it burns a distorted image on the retina which is taken for the real flash. Probably, most flashes endure less than a thousandth of a second—although multiple flashes, a series of flashes along the same general path taken by the rest, may continue for as long as a second.

County Reflections

By JACK SABIN. Harold E. Stoll, Wayne County Register of Deeds, an outstanding candidate for the office of city clerk, announced his withdrawal from the forthcoming primary race Saturday.

Originally, Stoll was solicited, by friends, business men and various civic groups to enter the race in view of his enviable record as Register of Deeds. Now serving his third term as Register of Deeds, Stoll has established himself as a powerful figure in local politics.

During his tenure of office he built up an organization that is giving the public an acme of service. He has made of a political office a business office, to the extent that by his application of sound business methods he has been able to convert a previous deficit of many thousands of dollars annually into a profit for the taxpayer.

With a record that is unblemished in any way, it is a logical conclusion that his continued public service as Register of Deeds certainly merits the support of all taxpayers who are interested in capable and economical civic government.

County Treasurer Jacob P. Sumeracki Saturday appealed to the taxpayers to be patient in awaiting tax statements under the 10-year plan.

As long as the taxpayers have filed their request by August 31st it will not be necessary for them to do anything else until they receive their tax statements. Under this plan interest savings as high as 36 per cent will be made.

Tony Mader, in charge of issuance of marriage licenses for county clerk, Caspar J. Lingeman, is convinced that a woman's age sometimes is best left unquestioned. It all happened last week when Nader refused to issue a license because an applicant gave her age as "21" plus.

While substantiated in his contention by his superiors, it nevertheless brought considerable comment both favorable and questionable. To top it all off, the incident was broadcast over the air on a prominent cigar-maker's program.

Edward H. Williams, county auditor, was quite at home the other day when interviewed by the sidewalk reporter for station WWJ. The studio was testing out their new sound and photographic equipment, but when asked to make some comment on the political situation Auditor Williams replied that he was more interested in the battling averages of Gehringer and York. So say a lot of us.

Morang Road Repairs Have Been Completed

The reconstruction of Morang Road from Mt. Clemens Drive to Seven Mile Road has been completed and will be opened to traffic in its entirety at an early date, State Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines today.

Morang Road was built as a PWA project at a cost of \$145,400.00. The Federal Government's contribution on this project was \$65,430.00, stated Mr. Hines. It is built of concrete, 40 feet wide with curbs and under drainage and makes a desirable cut-off from Seven Mile Road.

Established Arbor Day. Arbor day was established by J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, later Secretary of Agriculture under President Cleveland. Morton established many windbreaks, shelter belts and farm woodlands on the almost treeless prairie.

Grosse Pointe Library

Studer—Sky Storming Yankee. The motives and struggles that made so revered a man of Glenn Curtiss. Givens—All Cats Are Gray. The story of Jed Turner, the red-headed, ferocious-looking but incurably soft-hearted legal genius of a little town in the Tennessee Valley.

Linke—Allah Dethroned. A journey through modern Turkey. Duranty—One Life, One Kopeck. A dramatic novel about the adventures of Ivan Petrovich, a handsome Russian peasant who becomes a Bolshevik leader, and of his love for Nine, a White Russian.

Erskine—The Brief Hour of Francois Villon. A novel of the colorful and rollicking life of Francois Villon, vagabond poet of 15th century France.

1812 Daughters to Honor Perry's Gunner

Michigan 1812 Society Daughters will celebrate the 124th anniversary of Perry's victory on Lake Erie, September 10, 1813, by dedicating a white marble marker Thursday, September 16, at two o'clock, on the grave of Perry's chief gunner, Ezra Younglove, soldier and sailor in the War of 1812, in Monroe County Cemetery, in Lulu township, three miles west of Monroe, on the South Custer Road.

There Were No Glass Mirrors Before 1550

It was not until after the year 1550 that glass was in use for mirrors. Before that date highly polished metals were used, relates a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

As all glass was first blown as a sphere it was impossible to make big sheets. For this reason early mirrors were invariably rectangular.

After 1750 the plate was molded, not blown. The glass was thin and uneven and the bevels were pressed instead of being ground, which gave a rounded edge and a flat angle.

Discovery of Coal

There is strong reason to believe that the first discovery of coal on this continent was made in Illinois, by the early French explorers, some time between 1673 and 1680.

Edward H. Williams, county auditor, was quite at home the other day when interviewed by the sidewalk reporter for station WWJ.

Speed of Flying Fish

It is recorded that a flying fish can travel at a speed of twenty miles an hour.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

President William G. Spencer, formerly of Hillsdale College and now president of Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, will be the final guest preacher this vacation season at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church.

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

Because of the increase in its enrollment the Sunday School of the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshipping in the Richard School, Kercheval avenue and McKinley road, needs more teachers.

Beauty PERMANENTS

Authentic New Fall Styles, Direct from New York. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. Children's Permanents \$2.50

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Looking Forward to Seeing You Soon

Enrollment week of Sept. 13th. Classes open week of Sept. 20th. in Ballet, Toe, Tap and Ballroom Dancing. Dancing develops personality, poise, grace, health, happiness, popularity and friends.

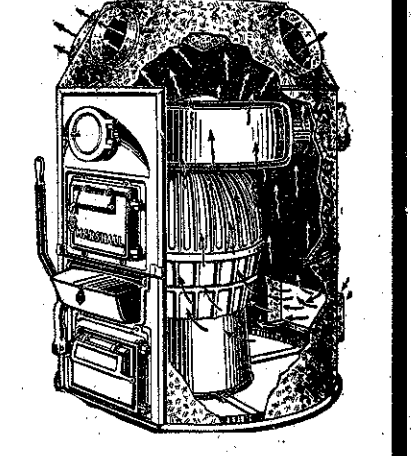
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