

# The Grosse Pointe Review

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# FOOTBALL HERE SAT.

## News Digest

Wallace Beery accidentally shot himself in the leg in the filming of a picture, with a blank cartridge wad.

It seems that children living in Oakland County's tent colony will not be permitted to attend school. It would seem that some sort of arrangement could be made to provide them with educational facilities.

When the submarine raider is raised and its nationality determined Europe expects a big surprise. So far its identity is secret.

One must have character beyond reproach to serve on the Supreme Court bench judging by the scandal in the recent Black appointment.

Efforts are being made to ascertain if Herman of the Review staff is suffering from P. I. Printers Insomnia. It seems that a certain bulletin was silently removed from the bulletin board.

An orange a day will keep infantile paralysis away, at least that is the opinion of a noted New York physician who has been devoting considerable time to the study of preventive measures.

The mayor of Chicago has asked the legislature to legalize gambling in Illinois. It would be the thing to do for people gamble every day of their life and will continue to gamble, so why not make it legal.

Seventy thousand Japs drove back 330,000 Chinese, but according to reports the retreat was to their stronghold where they intend to make their stand.

Three million children in United States schools are handicapped by defective eyesight.

A third of a million dollars has been collected to aid in the fight for democracy in Spain, yet nothing has been sent to Spain, according to a Washington report.

Don't smoke in bed if you value your property and life. Many have lost their lives, because they have disregarded such advice.

Many of the stocks that dropped during the war scare, rose sharply when the scare died down. It was a splendid opportunity for quick turnover investments.

## Neighborhood Club Prepares Program of Winter Activities

By MARY JANE STOETZEL  
"Winter activities will be starting soon at the Neighborhood Club in a very few weeks," so said Mr. George Ellsworth, director of the club. "Because of the large demand badminton classes will be offered every Wednesday night. These classes will begin around the first of October, therefore all who are interested in this sport are invited to participate."

The Boy Scout Troop, 79, held its first meeting of the year at the Neighborhood Club last Tuesday, September 14. After old acquaintances were renewed plans were made for the coming winter season.

St. Martin's High School sent in their football schedule last week, thereby letting the club know when they will play on one of their fields. The first game to be played by St. Martin's at the club will be September 26 against St. Agnes' eleven. They will meet St. Rita's team on October 17; St. Michael's, October 31, and St. Patrick's on November 7.

Mrs. William Hendrie and her son, Burns Henry, Jr., of Provenal road, returned yesterday after a three weeks' sojourn in Europe. They spent two weeks in England and a week in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Labadie and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weber are on a 10-day motor trip to Oakwood Lodge, Grand Bend.

From Europe came Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Collier and their daughter Carolyn, who have spent the summer months traveling on the Continent.

## Horticultural Society Show, Outstanding Event of the Season

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

Oh! How Beautiful! Just look! Did you ever! These are only a few of the many exclamations which unknowingly passed through the lips of perhaps 500 or more visitors at the twenty-second Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show held in the gymnasium of the Neighborhood Club last Saturday and Sunday. This show, which is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, although not the largest, was the nicest one of recent years. The quality of the products offered by the gardens and estates of Grosse Pointe, was very good despite the unusual rainy season.

At the door of the gym a perfusion of color was presented. Flowers, ranging from the most delicate pastel shades to the brilliant autumn reds and oranges, were banded along the walls, across the stage, on tables, and around the floor. Empty spaces in the room and in the baskets, bowls and vases were filled by a variety of ferns, leaves, branches and berries. Tables covered by only fruits and vegetables were as colorful and interesting to look at as those which bore only flowers. Not only could this have been a display of garden products but also one of unique containers. Glass, brass, silver, wooden and stone are only a few of the many types of receptacles seen at the show. Like the flowers, some of the vases were tall, while others were short; some gaudily painted, while others were more refined in color, yet all were strictly individual and lovely.

Just as the show was a perfusion of color so also was it a perfusion of ribbons. Seeing the show as a whole from the door it looked like a conglomeration of color, with flowers, fruits and vegetables arranged for effective color. But, after moving away from the door and penetrating out into the recesses of the room the first impression was entirely forgotten, for there was some system to the arrangements. There were about seven long tables stretching around the center of the room bearing various types of flowers. Entries for these special tables were opened only to members of the Garden Club of Michigan, Junior League Club, The Little Garden Club and the Garden Center Club of Detroit. Ribbons were given Saturday afternoon to the exhibits on these tables which were the most artistic in arrangements.

The Garden Center Club of Detroit received first place for its most artistic arrangement of varied red tinted chrysanthemums and berried shrubs; while Mrs. Raymond H. Berry received second and Mrs. James W. Hughes, third. Honors were again given the Detroit Garden Center Club for their display of yellow chrysanthemums and foliage in a beautiful pottery container. Margaret Jackson achieved second place. Thirteen entries were found in the third class exhibit, which had to do with the arrangement of either annuals or biennials. A blue ribbon was given to Mrs. D. M. Ferry, who received first place; while Mrs. Julian Bowen, of the Little Garden Club, got second and Marie L. Anderson, third.

Mrs. D. M. Ferry took first honors with her arrangement of perennials of pastel shades. Her exhibit was a mixture of lavender funkia and lavender eupatorium, Japanese ameenae in pink and white tones, white salvia and gray foliage placed in an outstanding pale green bowl.

Margaret Stroh received second place for her arrangement of several types of pines in a wooden holder. An unusual oval, fluted, silver dish bearing an egg plant, red pepper and crook necked squash was given first place for the best arrangement of either fruit or vegetables in some metal container. This exhibit was entered by Margaret K. Jackson, of the Junior League Garden Club. Mary H. Ledyard, also of the Junior League, received second place for her arrangement of peaches, grapes, strawberries and plums in a standing round metallic bowl, which reflected the different colors of the fruit. Third place was given Mrs. J. G. Standart for her arrangement of both vegetables and fruits in a lacquered, bronze bowl. Her exhibit contained grapes, ears, peaches, kale, yellow wax beans and squash.

Honors for the last class, which dealt only with miniature flowers, were given to Mrs. James W. Hughes, Mrs. Raymond H. Berry and Mrs. J. G. Standart, respectively. Mrs. Hughes' entry

was a miniature glass dish standing on the smallest mirror, containing lantana, tagets and Chinese forgetmeots. Mrs. Standart's exhibit was white snake root and green foliage in a carved, jade container.

Complimentary baskets of various types of flowers were sent in by different florists. The Lohrman's Seed Co., of Detroit, sent a large display of gladiolus. A large collection of all types of vegetables and annuals, all of fine quality, including a vivid orange, daisy-like flower found to be the Lithonia Spectiosa, the golden flower of Incra, used by the Incus in their temples, was sent for display by the Ferry Morse Seed Co.

William C. Thomas received first place in the dinner table decoration for private, gardeners' exhibit with his entry of orange, baby zinnias and miniature white blooms. Second place was given to Alfred McClay. Table arrangement honors for assistant gardeners were given to Andrew Middleton and Ben Nankervis.

An unusual flower decoration was that of Mrs. James W. Hughes. She had a slender, blue grass vase bearing rich Prozilian clactum and blue browalia reflecting in a mirror with a small crystal bee on one side of the base.

Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb had the largest dahlia in the show. Her entry was a yellow flower of the California Idol class. Mrs. L. E. Scripps sent a large complimentary exhibit of dahlias to the show. An interesting exhibit was that of Mrs. Lotti P. Maxon. She sent in a display of tropical and night blooming water lilies, one of a stunning shade of blue which caused quite a bit of comment among the visitors. Also lavender, blue water hyacinth, blue and pink lilies and green parrots foliage.

Ribbons for the best vegetables were given for the most part to either Mrs. E. S. Ford or Mrs. E. A. Turnbull. Mrs. Turnbull received eight ribbons, some first and others second class, for her vegetables; while Mrs. Ford received ten. In the fruit display honors were largely divided between Mrs. Ford, Mrs. D. M. Ferry, Mrs. F. Woodruff and Mrs. E. S. Evans.

An interesting table was that of Mrs. James W. Hughes, fixed up for the enjoyment of children. An unusual feature was a breakfast tray fixed for a convalescent child bearing large daisies with odd faces painted on them. Mrs. Hughes had a few specimens of her large collection of dolls on display also. There were dolls from Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Scotland, and one dressed as a sailor, which came over on the maiden voyage of Queen Mary.

Prizes were given by the Cottage (Continued on Page Three)

## IMPORTANT

The first meeting of the 1937-38 season of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will be held at Detroit Turnverein promptly at 12:15 p. m. Thursday, September 16.

At this meeting Jack Gagnon will occupy the president's chair for the first time.

## Federation of Women's Clubs Sponsor Show

The Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor the morning showing of the Free Press Fashion Show on Tuesday, September 28, at 11 o'clock at Orchestra Hall. Marjorie Hillis will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are 25 cents and will be on sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, September 20, 22 and 25, respectively at Kerns, Annis Fur, Siegels, Crowley Milner, Cunningshams, Free Press Bldg., the Federation office at 4811 Second Blvd.

Mrs. Frank Reed Jackson is the chairman of the show and is assisted by Mrs. William Caswell, Mrs. J. Ciechanowsky, Mrs. Edwin Keilholz, Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon, and Mrs. Elon Zerga.

Friends and members of the Federation are invited to attend.

## Baby Is Born to Former Pointe Woman

Mrs. Jean Wilson, of 2952 Alter road, became the proud mother of an eight and one-half-pound baby girl last Monday, September 13, at 9:30 in St. Mary's Hospital. The baby's name will be Janice Kay Wilson. From all reports it is learned that both mother and child are doing very well.

Mrs. Wilson was Jean Reuhle, of Nottingham road, before her marriage.

Mrs. William P. Hamilton of Beverly road, and her two grandchildren, Elsie and William Herbert, also of Beverly road, arrived Saturday from their extended visit at the Huron Mountain

## Do You Know What Week This Is?

This week is Enrollment Week at the Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio and classes in Ballet, Tap, and Ballroom Dancing will begin Monday, September 20. The studio is located at 919 Barvington Road about one-half block south of Jefferson avenue. Enrollments can be made by telephone, Lenox 7639.

## Parker to Make Survey of High Schools of State

Appointment of John C. Parker of Fort Worth, Texas, to conduct a survey of high school teaching practices, was announced in Lansing today by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction. The appointment was made by the state board of education and is a part of the department of public instruction's program to aid in introducing better curriculum practices in high schools.

The General Education Board, a Rockefeller organization, has appropriated \$12,500 to the state board of education to conduct the work here for one year.

Parker is a graduate of Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, and later specialized in educational administration and curriculum work at Columbia University. He taught school in Missouri and at Columbia, and for the past five years has been director of curriculum research and guidance in Fort Worth public schools.

"Mr. Parker has been employed following a careful study of the high school situation in Michigan by a committee of which Dr. S. M. Brownell, Grosse Pointe, is chairman," Dr. Elliott said. "Mr. Parker is a man of unusual ability and excellent training. He will carry forward the survey of the high school curriculum and will assist teachers, principals, and superintendents in the selection and use of the best teaching methods for their communities."

## Testimonial Dinner Planned for Dorais

Detroit, the City of Champions, will do honor to another of her famous sons on September 20, when the Detroit Athletic Club tenders a testimonial dinner to Gus Dorais, University of Detroit football coach, for his feat of piloting the Collegiate All-Star team to victory over the Green Bay Packers last week. Many of the nation's outstanding sport celebrities together with the civic leaders of the motor city are expected to attend.

Dorais is the first coach ever to lead the College All-Star team to victory in the annual game played between the All-Americans and the champions of the professional football league.

Mrs. John W. Anderson, of Lake Shore road, returned last Saturday after a brief stay at York Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Herbert C. Munro, of Neff road, has returned home after spending the season at her summer home at Harrisville, Mich.

Dean and Mrs. Joseph A. Bursley and their daughters will return this week after a summer spent abroad.

## Grosse Pointe High to Open Season With Algonac High Saturday

Grosse Pointe High School's football squad has been going through strenuous training for the past two or three weeks in anticipation of a big season this year. They open the season Saturday with a strong team from Algonac at 2:30 p. m. on the Grosse Pointe High School field.

## Coach Dorais Begins Football Practice

Fresh from his triumph over the Green Bay Packers, Charles E. (Gus) Dorais opened the University of Detroit football practice season on Wednesday. Upwards of 40 men have been invited to report and before the end of the week the squad should be complete. Because the season opens unusually early this year, September 24, with the Hillsdale College team, Dorais has only a little over two weeks in which to whip a team in shape.

Fortunately he has a group of 13 lettermen available, plus some of the 1936 reserves, and the quality of material in the new sophomore class seems to be fully up to the average. Four positions must be filled with new men, but in some of these players are available who have had some experience. The vacancies left by the graduation of last year's regulars are at right end, center, left tackle and fullback.

It is possible that Ray Larson, last year's regular left end, will be shifted to the other flank, as John Krkoska, who has won his letter as left end, can be fitted into that position. At least he can be if he is able to play football this fall. He was operated on for appendicitis in July and may not be ready for duty until mid-season, if at all. Other candidates for flank jobs are Bill Coyro, Alex Chesney and Bob Scott, of last year's squad, and Bill Sohauer, Charles Fennelly and Bill O'Brien, who played with the 1936 frosh team.

For center the leading candidate is Jim White, a big fellow who played in a number of games last fall but not quite enough to get a letter. The sophomore class also will furnish some timber from which a pivot might be developed.

Left tackle, played so ably by Dave Crotty in 1936, may be occupied by Bill Nienstedt, a husky Port Huron boy, providing a wrist broken this summer does not bother him too much. He made a great showing on the frosh team last fall and looks like a man who could step into a varsity job.

John Wiczorek and Charlie Payne, who played fullback for the last three seasons, have graduated and it will be necessary to find a new man for the job. Al Oliveto, a halfback and quarterback last season, and Tim Dilworth and John McDermott, of the 1936 freshman team, now look like the best bets.

Two of last year's guards, Frank Kondraski and John Shada, will be back. Kondraski played regularly and Shada got plenty of work as replacement for Dick Schroeter, so there is nothing to worry about in these positions. Both men are seniors and both are top-notchers. Capt. Joe Cieslak, a splendid lineman, will again play right tackle.

Backfield material seems to be plentiful and good. Andy Farkas, the hardest running back the Titans have had in years, will be at right half again. Roger Hayes, Al Oliveto and Ed Palumbo are the other available halfbacks who have received letters. Oliveto has been listed as a quarterback but can play either halfback or fullback. Three Akron boys, Flossie, Solvisky and Suscinsky are likely halfback candidates.

The quarterback situation looks good. Dave Ripley, who gave such a fine exhibition of all-around play last season, probably will be the first choice. Bob Filiatrault, who received a letter as quarterback in 1936, is again available. The sophomore class furnishes two very likely looking candidates in Jack Luzon, the Brooklyn boy, and Jim Murphy, a product of Redford High School.

Coming home last Monday, from three weeks at Maskanonge Island, Georgian Bay, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton with Connie Lee and Warren returned home last week from a canoe trip in Northern Michigan.

This year's team promises much, there being several outstanding players on the team with some very promising youngsters to fill in the gap caused by graduations.

The boys have been training hard for this forthcoming battle and are in excellent condition. The team is much improved over last year according to reports from the coach, and he is well pleased with the splendid showing in practice sessions.

Grosse Pointe will present a strong lineup in Saturday's game and the boys are quite enthusiastic and anticipate a victory.

Football enthusiasts will enjoy this game Saturday, keep the date in mind and be on hand to cheer the boys on to victory.

## Kroger Services Local Stores Under Police Protection

Kroger's Grosse Pointe stores are endeavoring to serve their patrons, although they are somewhat hampered by a strike at the main plant. They have been forced to discontinue advertising temporarily but expect to have the situation well in hand in the next week or ten days.

A large shipment came through to the Grosse Pointe stores early this week under police protection.

## Two Local Youths Leave for Osteopathy College in Missouri

George H. Verbrughe, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and John DeYonker, a former resident of Grosse Pointe, left last week for the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Mo.

They are entering upon an intensive training in this profession, under exceptionally skilled instructors. George Verbrughe resides at 1423 Lakepointe avenue with his parents, and John DeYonker on Field avenue.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

The annual merry-go-round of Y. W. C. A. activities for girls and women of all ages and interests gets officially under way on its gay whirl for this season at the Metropolitan Open House day at Central Branch Y. W. C. A., 2230 Witherell street on Thursday, September 23.

The day's program is open to the public and will be continuous from noon to midnight. Throughout the day a bird's eye view of what the Y. W. C. A. offers to girls and women will be shown.

Starting with a chapel service at noon and a luncheon at which Central Branch Y. W. C. A. Homemakers Club will be hostesses, activities continue with class demonstrations at 3 o'clock, a tea at 4 o'clock. Children's classes in tours of the Y. W. C. A. building, and puppetry and dancing are presenting the entertainment. Household employees clubs are hostesses for this affair.

Free roller skating at 4:30, a special plate dinner at 5 and a club rally supper for employed girls completes the afternoon.

Evening events start with demonstrations in gymnasium, tennis, tap and modern dancing, swimming, old-fashioned and social dancing and a "Prevue and Revue" of dramatics, dancing, puppetry and song in the auditorium. Highlights will also include an amateur style show for all those who wish to enter a costume made by themselves, and an amateur photography show for camera enthusiasts.

Free lessons in badminton and a co-ed dance conclude the day's events. Mrs. F. S. Christiansen is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Celia Cron. This is a time to see the Y. W. C. A. in action and to enroll in some leisure-time or educational activity. Complete information will be given on classes and clubs.

REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS

## Michigan Boy Wins \$5,000 Scholarship



NATIONAL WINNERS in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car and coach competitions receive \$5,000 scholarships from President William A. Fisher at the award dinner of the General Motors educational foundation in Detroit. Left to right are, Orville G. Backey, 15, Sheboygan, Wis.; Edward F. Senekel, 19, Monessen, Pa.; Charles Bangert, Jr., 19, London, O.; Teddy Mandel, 14, Detroit; Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice-president in charge of research and a Guild judge; William S. Knudsen, president of the automotive concern; and Mr. Fisher.

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L. B. Oldham, Editor and Publisher L. A. Johnson, Asso. Ed. & Adv. Mgr. Mary J. Stoetzel, Society Editor

Lambs Club in New York

The Lambs Club in New York was started at Christmas time in 1875 and was incorporated May 10, 1877.

Town Hall to Open Series October 20

Sinclair Lewis, stormy literary genius, author of "Main Street," "Babbitt," and "It Can't Happen Here," after several years' refusal to lecture, has accepted a few engagements in major cities. He comes to Detroit this winter to lecture exclusively before the Detroit Town Hall audience in the Fisher Theater.

A glamorous opening, October 20, will be provided by Morcodo's Tipica Orchestra, which was sponsored last winter in a series of NBC nationwide broadcasts in the United States. Colorfully costumed, the orchestra is augmented by a soprano, tenor, two dancers and a salarist.

Walter Hampden will make his first Detroit solo appearance in a special program of dramatic sketches from his

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EXPERIENCED teacher will teach in her own home a few special or problem children. Box X, Grosse Pointe Printing Co., 15121 Kercheval.

EXPERIENCED in housework, cleaning, washing and ironing; best references; wishes work by the day. Phone Emma McCutley, Lenox 4108.

REFINED GIRL wants few hours a week work, or stay with children evenings. Box 3, Grosse Pointe Printing Co., 15121 Kercheval.

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EXPERIENCED white girl for general; home nights; all day Thursday and every Sunday afternoon off; two adults. Niagara 3565

WHITE GIRL, help with housework, whole or part time; small family; home nights. NI. 9226. 4225 Kensington.

WANTED-White girl for general housework; assist cooking; no laundry; two children; stay nights. NI. 6212.

WANTED-Girl, honest, steady; for sandwich shop. 365 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe.

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I WISH to share my 4-room apartment with congenial business woman, teacher preferred. Loretta Collins, 1011 Maryland Ave., Apt. C-4.

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LOST-Small female English Setter dog, in vicinity of 7-Mile road and Lakeshore Rd. Color, white, one side of head chocolate with small spots on nose and on body; child's pet; liberal reward. Call MU. 0314 or NI. 0157.

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famous plays, including Cyrano de Bergerac, Hamlet and Caponsacchi. Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," is also coming. Other notables include John B. Kennedy, NBC commentator and news analyst; William Lyon Phelps, literary critic; Lady Drummond Hay, English journalist and first woman to fly around the world; and Drand Duchess Marie, granddaughter of the Czar, who has been visiting in the Orient.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, now in Africa, will present "Jungles Calling," with moving pictures. Captain John D. Craig, Hollywood movie producer and explorer, will speak on "Adventures Making Thrill Movies."

Spain's former ambassador to the United States, Salvador de Madariaga, will discuss "Spain—and the Peace of Europe." Other international authorities include Sir Evelyn Wrench, publisher of the London Spectator, who comes direct from war-torn China and Japan, with the subject, "Can Europe Unite?"; Maurice Hindus, noted authority on Russia, now in the Soviet Union, whose subject will be "Understanding Russia Today," and Felix Morley, editor of the Washington Post and 1936 Pulitzer Prize winner, speaking on "An Editor Looks at the News."

Frank Crowninshield, former editor of Vanity Fair, will speak on "Our Cultural Acrobatics." Also coming is Maury Paul, the famous "Cholly Knockerbocker," society reporter, who will tell "How Society Makes and Breaks Itself." Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic and humorist, will talk on "Mother Goose Up-to-Date."

David Seabury, psychologist, returns with a new subject, "The Art of Selfishness." Dr. Henry J. Fry, scientist, will speak on "Glands and the Personality."

The series closes March 23 with The International Ballet, featuring Carlos de Vega, Spanish dancer, with his associates, Ynez and Mariluz, also Josef, renowned in Latin America for his dance and masked creations of the exotic gods of the Aztecs, Incas and Mayans, and Saki, a Japanese dancer, from Formosa.

Season membership tickets are available at the Detroit Town Hall office, 246 Hotel Statler, Cherry 5617.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

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

Next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. the Sunday School will meet.

At 11 a. m. Dr. Carl E. Kircher will speak on "Why the Sesquicentennial?" The various youth groups will meet at 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. we will join in the union church services at the Kercheval Evangelical Church to welcome the new pastor of Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church.

Wednesday evening we will continue studying, "Your Favorite Chapter." Mr. John Winter, the well-known Christian layman, will speak.

Union Services Sunday Evening

In honor of the fact that Rev. C. S. Calkins has become the new pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church there will be a union service Sunday evening to welcome him. The service will be held in the Kercheval Evangelical Church, Lakeshore and Kercheval, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Calkins will preach and the choir of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church will sing. In addition to the above mentioned churches, the congregation of the Grace Evangelical Church will also participate. Rev. W. H. Siebert, the pastor, participating.

Mt. Olive Builds Church Basement

"The Little White Church Around the Corner," Radnor (Lincoln) at Mack avenue. F. E. Stern, pastor, 4425 Radnor avenue. Telephone Niagara 3023.

This Sunday will mark the dedication of the newly completed church basement, built especially to care more efficiently for the increased Sunday School enrollment. Two services have been arranged for, visiting pastors will assist and special music will enhance the services. The Rev. A. Wacker of Ann Arbor (Scio), pastor of the oldest Lutheran Church in the State of Michigan, will deliver the sermon in the morning services, and the Rev. G. N. Luetke of Toledo, Zion Lutheran Church, will preach in the evening services. Mr. Walter Taube of Christ Lutheran Church, will be the soloist in the morning.

The basement was built during the course of the summer months of limestone blocks. A heating system was installed and the church proper and basement were air-conditioned. The whole church basement was decorated, so as to give the Sunday School rooms an inviting and cheerful appearance. The church basement, of course, will also be used for the meetings and activities of the various church societies, the Ladies' Aid, the Young People's Society and the Men's Club.

Holy communion will be celebrated in the morning services.

The children's confirmation class will be organized Saturday morning in the

new church basement at 9:30. Any child twelve years of age is eligible to join the class. We welcome you to send your child, and let it receive a course of instruction in the unchangeable, revealed truths of the Christian faith.

Sunday School teachers' meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Myths Exploded by Brayton Eddy of Michigan Insect Zoo

Don't say that the umpire is blind as a bat, if you want to talk sense. Bats aren't blind, points out Brayton Eddy, director of the Michigan Insect Zoo in Convention Hall, Detroit. The fact is that they have eyesight a lot keener than yours.

Eddy has spent a good deal of time this summer, during the Zoo's season, exploding such myths about the animals on display. Among other common fables he says you must avoid are:

That the house cricket's chirping, as in Charles Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth," means good luck. It indicates only that he's warm and well fed.

That the bite of the tarantula is fatal. It will make you ill, but you'll live through it.

That you get warts from handling toads.

That dragon flies, or devil's darning needles, sew up the ears and mouths of bad boys.

That salamanders thrive on flames. They live in wet, swampy country.

That the daddy-long-legs will point out where the cows went if you seize one of his legs. All he'll do is try to get away.

That earwigs burrow into human ears.

Openings Available in YMCA Symphony Orchestra Group

Auditions for young musicians desiring to try out for the Association Symphony Orchestra of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. will be held every Monday night for the next three weeks at the Downtown "Y" Branch, it is announced by Walter Poole, conductor of the orchestra.

Vacancies for talented serious-minded musicians are available in several sections of the orchestra, including string, brass, wood-wind and percussion, Mr. Poole said.

Rehearsal for the coming season, during which three major concerts will be presented, got under way at the Downtown "Y" September 12 with about 60 players in the various sections. Rehearsal will be held every Monday night until the first concert, which is to be given December 1 in the large auditorium of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Two other formal public concerts will be given after the holidays, one in February and another in April.

More than ordinary interest is attached to the coming season as the Association Symphony is observing its tenth season, the observance being marked by a campaign for 1,000 patron memberships. The committee sponsoring the drive is headed by Forrest A. Heath as chairman. Every Y. M. C. A. branch in Detroit, together with the educational units of the "Y" are represented on the committee sponsoring the season's concerts.

The Symphony Orchestra is only one of several cultural projects directed by the Metropolitan Cultural Committee of the Y. M. C. A., of which Herbert H. Rice is chairman. The work of the committee has become vital to the community and has received nationwide recognition. The Association was last year voted one of the 20 outstanding "Y" cultural activities of the country by the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.

County Comments

By JACK SABIN

Although he was urged by his many friends and supporters, Edward H. Williams, Wayne County auditor, would not enter the forthcoming race for mayor. Williams, who was considered an outstanding candidate, felt that the office to which he was elected should continue to occupy his attention and therefore refused to enter the mayoralty arena.

Not participating in any candidate's campaign, Auditor Williams, whom we hear as a commentator over station WMBC every Monday evening, did, however, turn over his allotted time the past month in order that the public might hear the various candidates for this office present their aims and principles.

Williams refrained from commenting on behalf of any particular candidate and when asked his views on the election stated, "The people of this great city are capable of determining for themselves the man they wish to place in the important office of mayor."

While it is supposed to be the off-season for sales in the automotive industry they have held up a steady record all during the summer months, according to Register of Deeds, Harold E. Stoll.

All motor vehicle chattels are filed in Stoll's office and his chattel department records show that there are nearly a thousand chattels filed in his office daily, the majority of which are covering motor sales.

This barometer of activity should be encouraging to the manufacturers of automobiles and their allied industries as well as being indicative of a sound economic condition now existing.

Among the many state and county officials who will depart this week to attend the American Legion convention in New York City will be State Highway Commissioner, Murray D. VanWagoner; Wayne County Register of Deeds, Harold E. Stoll; and County Auditor John C. Cowan.

Following the convention Auditor Cowan will accompany a group of Legionnaires on a European jaunt to view again the battlefields of the World War. During the trip they expect to visit Mussolini and arrangements are being made for an audience with the Pope.

This week has been proclaimed "Detroit Aviation Week" by Mayor Frank Couzens, and with the holding of the Detroit National Air Show at Wayne County Airport, September 18 and 19, it is hoped that everyone who can will get out to see this great show.

There will be many feats of interest and daring exhibits of skill included in the attractions. Among these will be the attempt to break the world's speed mark for women by Jacquelin Cochran; a try for two international parachute records by Buddy Batzel, who will jump from an altitude around 30,000 feet and delaying his parachute opening until he reaches an altitude of about 2,000 feet.

Others who will participate include Harold Johnson stunting a Ford Trimotor; "Bob" Odell, high speed acrobatic and racing pilot; Charlie Abel, international stunt and glider champion and Capt. Dick Granere, former Canadian war ace.

Sunday, September 19 will be dedicated to the late Eddie Stinson, and a fitting memorial service will be held in the memory of the man who brought recognition to Detroit as an air-minded city.

When taxpayers have occasion to look up some record in the new record room of the county building they seldom realize the extent of the service they receive. It may be they are looking up an old will, a birth record or some law suit dating back over many score of years.

The fact that they are promptly furnished the desired file or information is the result of a system that is recognized as one of the finest in the country. In fact, the county record department is not surpassed by the New York hall of records or any other similar bureau of records.

Nearing completion, the record room houses nearly five million various records and each one is so indexed and placed that the "one in a million" request is promptly fulfilled. No log ago there was discovered a record giving the cost of erection of a scaffolding for a hanging in Wayne County which occurred around 1838 or a hundred years ago.

The department is under the capable supervision of Lowell H. Cuzzens, who has had this department of the past eighteen years and who no doubt is more familiar with old and unusual cases than possibly any other individual in the county. Because of his familiarity with the records he has been able to assist many taxpayers in securing information that has saved them many thousands of dollars and even has resulted in the returning of property to its rightful owners when other sources had been tried without success.

The next time you are in the county building make it a point to visit this office. Let them take you on a trip through the corridors of records and see for yourself the efficient manner in which the records, both old and new, are kept for your ready convenience.

The Name Inverness The name Inverness is Gaelic and means "the mouth of the Ness." Ness is from the Scandinavian, meaning a nose. Hence the name means "the mouth of the nose."

Kinks in Cats' Tails Approximately one-quarter of all the domestic cats in the world have a natural kink, knot or "break" in their tails.—Collier's Weekly.

Lincoln Memorial at Washington

The statue, of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, by Daniel Chester French, is a seated figure upon an oblong pedestal about ten feet high, sixteen feet wide and seventeen feet from front to back. The statue itself is nineteen feet high, from the top of the plinth to the top of the head.

SOCIETY

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

Mrs. William P. Stevens, of Lake Shore road, returned home last Tuesday after several weeks spent at Charlevoix.

June Scott and Betty Jean Treacy will leave September 20 to continue their studies at Albion College.

John C. Garrolls, Jr., is leaving this week for Philadelphia where he is to live for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fredericks are home after an extensive sight-seeing trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Fredericks and the family had been on a freighter trip into Superior and joined by Mr. Fredericks on the return trip.

Norman Fredericks no sooner landed at home than he started for Colorado Springs to attend the twenty-fifth general biennial convention of the Phi Delta Phi. He went with Brack Shaw, of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lee Anderson and her daughter, Mary Lou, are back in the swing of things after their vacation at Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Waldron and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Colburn, returned last week by motor from a family reunion at their summer cottage at Benselaville, N. Y. Charles M. Waldron, of Schenectady, N. Y., attended the reunion with his sons, William A. Waldron III and Van Antwerp.

Tim Bradley, of Ridge road, left yesterday to continue his studies as a junior at Notre Dame. Bernard Doyle, of Neff road, drove Tim to his destination.

Sallie Sibley is leaving next week for the country home of Mr. and Mrs. James Melton in Connecticut. Sallie is planning on staying away for at least two weeks, maybe more.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Wilcox, who have been on an extensive vacation in England, Scotland and Wales, have returned home.

Mrs. Case Baisley and Mrs. George Baisley left last week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baisley at their cottage on Higgins Lake.

Lois Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nixon, left this week for New York where she will enter the Fine and Applied Arts School.

ing films ever made by the Soviet Hailed as one of the most outstanding, "The Last Night," which opened Tuesday at the Cinema Theatre, is a new trend in Russian pictures. Set against the dramatic backdrop of the Russian Revolution, the film develops its theme not by mass movements but by individual characterizations. The main story is that of the last night of Czarist power in Moscow. Woven into this main theme are the stories of two families—one rich, the other poor—who find themselves in opposite sides when the fighting breaks out.

Directed by the noted Yuri Reisman and acted by some of the best talent in Russia, the film has won international acclaim. Its swift, sudden drama, its humor and its pathos, its fast action and thrilling scenes have been received with enthusiasm by American audiences and critics. The New York Times says of "The Last Night" "The picture is magnificent; it has everything." Also on the program are Russian newsreels.

Mable Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Scott, of Bedford road, has chosen October 30 at the date for her marriage to Dr. Harry C. Mat-

thews, son of Mrs. Lucy Matthews, of Ann Arbor; and Harry Matthews, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boylan, of Three Mile Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott, of Indian River, Mich., have returned from a week's tour of the Upper Peninsula. While away they stopped at Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Big Bay and the Huron Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beattie and their family have returned home from a vacation at Cloverdale Beach on Lake Erie.

Mrs. E. W. Neef, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anna Brand, and Mary Ann and Billy Neef, left last Thursday for a trip to Mackinaw City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Madison and family have returned to their home after a season's vacation spent at Higgins Lake.

Miss Elizabeth McLain and Lachben McLain, of Glasgow, Scotland, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chan M. Johnson, of Whitmore road, have moved into the Norman C. Orr home on Woodside

Park Blvd., in Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Clark and Miss Annie Ward Foster are back in town from a vacation on the Manitoulin Islands. Miss Foster will be teaching her dancing classes soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander and their daughter, Beatrice, returned last Wednesday from a two months' vacation at Leland.

Mrs. Allan Sheldon and her two sons, Allan and Warren, arrived in New York last Friday after spending the summer months traveling in England, France and Germany. Allan will go to New Haven, Conn., to continue his studies at Yale, and Warren will return to Detroit for several weeks before leaving for Grotton School.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. John V. Redfield, of Lincoln road, returned to their home from their summer on Grand Island, Mich.

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1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Penguins Star at Cleveland Fair



These white-vested, black coated penguins are among the most popular attractions with crowds at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland this summer. Exhibited on Admiral Byrd's Antarctic ship, the City of New York, they constitute a third of the present penguin population of the United States.

### Y Layman-Staff Conference Held

New plans were laid in an old setting last Sunday afternoon when 25 lay committee and staff members of

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### WANTED

Boys, between the ages of nine and twelve years, are wanted for Christ Church Chapel Choir.

An excellent opportunity to acquire the foundation of a musical education is afforded the boys of the choir.

Each boy receives a salary according to his ability.

Rehearsals are held in the afternoon after school hours.

For particulars apply to Beecher Aldrich, choirmaster, 45 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Telephone Niagara 4841.

the Hannan Memorial Branch Y. M. C. A. met at the historic Botsford Tavern, Farmington, Michigan, for a program planning conference. Under the leadership of Mr. E. M. Hedden, executive secretary, this group of men shared their thinking as they gave attention to the many-sided program of activities carried on for men and boys at the Hannan Memorial building and for which they are directly responsible.

Rev. Charles Calkins, who has but recently come to Southeastern Detroit as the new pastor of the Jefferson Avenue M. E. Church, made his first appearance in a Hannan gathering as the leader of the opening devotional service. His intimate acquaintance with the work and program of the Young Men's Christian Association and the problems with which the conference was concerned made possible a very stimulating and effective message.

The various major committees of the Hannan Memorial branch were represented at this laymen's-staff conference by the following men, many of them well known for their interest and activity in the affairs of Detroit in general and Southeastern Detroit in particular: Committee, of management, Fred Castator; boys' work committee, James Baird, A. E. Dieckoff, Walter Messing, Lou Phillippi, R. H. Wilson, Alvin Deiss, secretary and Roberts D. Burr, association secretary; physical department committee, John Abbott, Ralph Leeseburg, Robert Veit, Henry Vigor, J. Brooke Marsteller, physical director and Warren Johnson, associate physical director; general activities committee, K. D. McIntyre, Robert Orr and Laurence Cadwell, secretary; religious emphasis committee, Charles Clark, Walter Joachim, Walter Meyer and E. M. Hedden, secretary.

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### Horticultural Society Show Outstanding in Colorfulness, Beauty (Continued from Page One)

Garden Society for its contest Saturday. Twelve gardens in the Pointe were judged regularly during the season. First prize was given to Mrs. J. W. Hughes; second to Mrs. A. S. Schlingman, while third went to Mrs. Arthur H. Whittan.

A large collection was sent over by the De Petris Florist as decorations for the stage. This collection consisted of gladiolus in various pastel shades, gerbians in autumn tints, water lilies, a bowl of three different types of orchids and gardenias, baby white chrysanthemums, white delphiniums flanked by cybodium ferns.

### Legal Notice

Cornelius Krumbolz, 17150 Maumee avenue, Grosse Pointe.

231-600  
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 thirty-first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY KRUMHOLZ, Deceased. Cornelius Krumbolz, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final administration account.

It is ordered, That the sixth 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 a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)

### Hannan Y Boys Begin Fall Activities

The fall program is now being announced to the five hundred boy members of the Hannan Branch Y. M. C. A. The group is divided into five major divisions. The prep and junior boys include the 10 and 11-year-old boys, the intermediate and middle, the 12, 13 and 14, and the senior the 15, 16 and 17.

According to the new program all boys come to the "Y" for two gym and swim periods each week for play and instructional recreation. In the gym program the skills of all the popular boy sports are taught and through regular exercise their good health is built up and maintained.

In the swimming program, special classes are arranged for non-swimmers and divers. Fancy diving and speed swimming are to be taught to advanced swimmers and life saving instruction will be arranged. This year all boys are to be given weekly demonstrations of different swimming strokes which will be followed by a practice and coaching period so that rapid advancement will be made by the boys.

Hobby clubs and classes are now being planned and will be started during the first week of October. These clubs will include a sketch, stamp, and photography club and a boys' orchestra. They will be under the leadership of outstanding men and women of the community. The Saturday afternoon programs begin this week with a dog roast and game program on Belle Isle. Next week a trip will be taken to the insect zoo to see the many insects and reptiles which are displayed there.

### Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

Steropticon Bible pictures of "The Prophets," of the Old Testament, will be shown at 9:45 a. m. Sunday, September 19, at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, Richard school auditorium, Kercheval avenue and McKinley road, at a joint session of the Sunday School and congregation.

At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor, will preach on "The Seven-fold Unity of the Church."

The grand fall opening was held last Sunday with a splendid attendance. New scholars are added to the school every week. If you live in Grosse Pointe and are looking for a church home, we welcome you and your family. The school conducts classes for beginners, primary, junior, intermediate, young people and adult departments.

### Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

Baptism will be administered by the Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister, at the opening of the evening service this Sunday, 7:30 o'clock, at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. In the morning the Rev. Mr. Zwayer will include with his sermon, on "Things That Never Change," some informal references to vacation experiences. His evening sermon subject will be "What Is At Stake."

If you are without a church home in this vicinity the Jefferson Avenue Church, pastor and members, invite you to make theirs yours.

### White Horse of Hanover Used for Battle Emblem

All cavalry flags are crimson, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Dragoon 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 emblems 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 last carried their standards into action against the Zulus at Isandhlwana in 1879.

### 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.

### Willow Seeds Germinate Rapidly

The seeds of some species of willow trees have been found to germinate so quickly under favorable conditions for their growth that in two days after they have been planted in moist soil a miniature tree appears with a pair of leaves, stem and root.

### Messiah Lutheran Church

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

Rally Day will be observed next Sunday.

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### Air Race Chief Takes to Water



**NATIONAL AIR RACES** in Cleveland, Sept. 3 to 6 inclusive, brought out Clifford W. Henderson (left) managing director of the races, in a pair of trunks to catch Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Johnny Weissmuller, stars of Billy Rose's Aquacade, and sell them the first pair of combination tickets, good for air races and for the Great Lakes Exposition in which they are featured. Air race tickets are now on sale at 131 Terminal Tower in Cleveland by mail or wire. The combination of air and water will bring hundreds of thousands to Cleveland in September.

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**CIDER VINEGAR** . . gal. **19c**

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SCOURING PADS BORAX SOAP

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Fresh Washed **SPINACH** Fancy Maine **POTATOES**  
2 lbs. **15c** peck **29c**

Wealthy **Apples** California Juice **ORANGES**  
4 lbs. **19c** doz. **39c**  
3 Doz. \$1.10

# Happenings of the Nation Told in Pictures

## Rowing as U. S. Sport in Nineteenth Century

Rowing began in the United States early in the Nineteenth century, but did not become popular enough for mention in print until 1811, when a race between a boat owned by the Mercantile Advertiser and another whose owner was merely a "Mr. Snyder," was mentioned in an advertisement in a New York paper. This sport became very popular during the 1820s. Each boat had its host of followers who bet on the outcome of various races. Some such contests drew crowds of 50,000 persons, according to a writer in the Detroit News.

One of the first clubs to be organized was the Castle Garden Boat club established in New York in 1834. The Atlanta Boat club was formed in New York in 1848 and for some time remained a dominant power in rowing. Other early clubs included: the Union Boat club of Boston, organized in 1851 and in 1858 the "Schuylkill Navy" was created in Philadelphia by a merger of the Keystone, University, Excelsior, Bachelor and other boat clans in that district.

In 1843 Yale established rowing, being the first American university to do so. Harvard followed six years later. Intercollegiate rowing did not start until 1852, when the crews of Harvard and Yale raced on the Connecticut river at Springfield, Mass. Harvard was the victor. From 1864 to 1870 seven such intercollegiate regattas were held, with Harvard winning five and Yale two. In 1871 the famous Rowing Association of American Colleges was formed and by 1929 there were 160 rowing universities and clubs functioning in the United States.

## Indian Elephant Can Do Work of Forty Coolies

A description of the Indian elephant at work says: "A log that forty coolies can scarcely move, the elephant will quietly lift upon his tusks and, holding it there with his trunk, will carry it to whatever part of the yard he may be directed by his driver. He will also, using trunk, feet and tusks, pile the huge timbers with the utmost precision. It is surprising to see the sagacious animal select and pick out particular timbers from the center of a large heap at the driver's command. The elephants are directed by spoken orders, pressure of the driver's feet, and the goad. Sometimes an animal will break his tusks from being forced by an ignorant or brutal driver to carry an excessive load, but generally he knows his own strength and refuses to lift more than his tusks will bear. Should these break off close to the head the elephant would die; if only cracked they are bound with iron and rendered as serviceable as before."

Knowledge of the elephant is increasing yearly, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Certainly the world knows him far better than it did a few hundred years ago when Shakespeare, accepting the common belief that an elephant cannot lie down, wrote of him in "Troilus and Cressida" (act II, scene 3): "The elephant hath joints, but none for courtesy; his legs are for necessity, not for flexure."

## Tripe and Cibols

If you are ever invited to have tripe and cibols, do not be alarmed for cibols is an obsolete word for onions. And if you are asked to pass the sinopsis, reach for the mustard. These sound like foreign words, but they are to be found in any good English dictionary. Most of us have had attacks of yexes, though we call it hiccups. It is a distinct warning that we should not partake of too much xenodochy—another word for hospitality. There are scores of such words in our language: zythersary is one, though you would hardly recognize it as brewery! Fortunately it is not necessary for us to know any of these unfamiliar words—which is distinctly proceusmatic (encouraging). Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Cymbalism

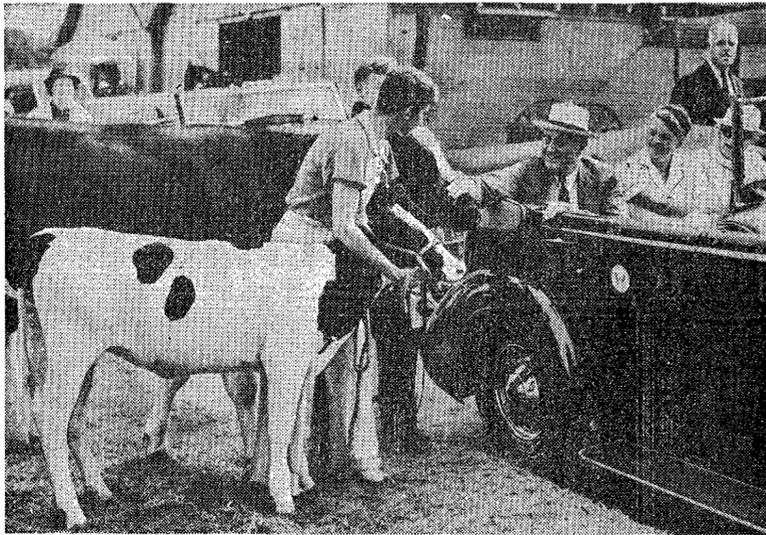
Most people regard the cymbals as an unimportant instrument in an orchestra, but some of the most striking effects are obtained by them. Unless the note produced by banging them has just the right timbre they are useless, and manufacturers regard the production of perfect cymbals as a hit-or-miss affair. But there is one cymbal maker, according to London Tit-Bits Magazine, who guarantees the right tone every time. For centuries his family have made cymbals, and he possesses a secret tempering process which makes them sought after by every famous orchestra in Europe and America. Although he employs dozens of assistants, the tempering of every pair is done by him.

## Bishop Spurred Sales

When William Tindale printed the Bible in English abroad because contrary to the laws of England, more than 400 years ago, an English bishop sent his agent to buy up all the copies he could get hold of to make a public bonfire with in London. The bonfire was a huge success, making the people so curious about the book that the second edition was snapped up at any price. And, by the way, the bishop's money for so many copies paid for the printing of the second edition.

"Averages may be asserted in strange ways," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "One who raises his voice often lowers his dignity."

## President Roosevelt Visits a County Fair



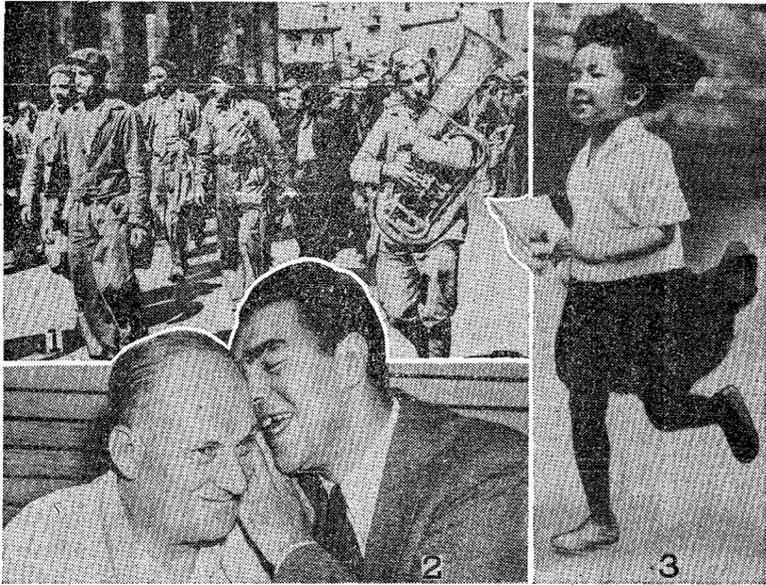
President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pictured as they stopped on their drive through the grounds of the annual Rhinebeck-Duchess County fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y., to admire a prize-winning cow and her calf entered in the stock show.

## Shanghai in Ruins as Bombs Rain From Planes



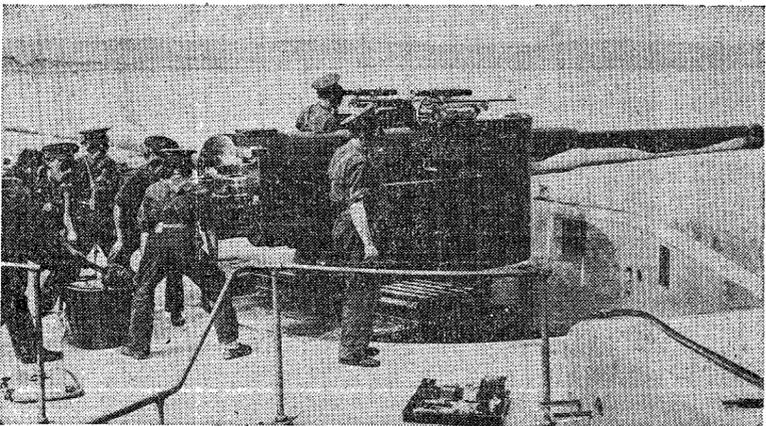
View of the international section of Shanghai after a bombing from the sky by Chinese planes. Ruins of the Cathay hotel are seen, as fires sweep over the bombed area. With bombardments from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river, untold damage was caused in the native sections of the city.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Insurgent troops, led by a single brass horn, triumphantly take over Santander, last important Spanish government post on northern coast. 2—Maybe Max Schmeling is whispering to Mike Jacobs, promoter, what he'll do to Joe Louis in the bout next June for which Mike signed him. 3—Out of breath, but not running from the Chinese is little Princess Yori-No-Miya, fourth daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan, seen in sports at a Tokyo school.

## Roars Louder Than British Lion



Nothe Fort, England.—A gun crew goes into action as it wards off an imaginary enemy during recent maneuvers at this post which guards Portland harbor. The soldiers are from the Dorset Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army.

## They Don't Want to Wait 72 Hours



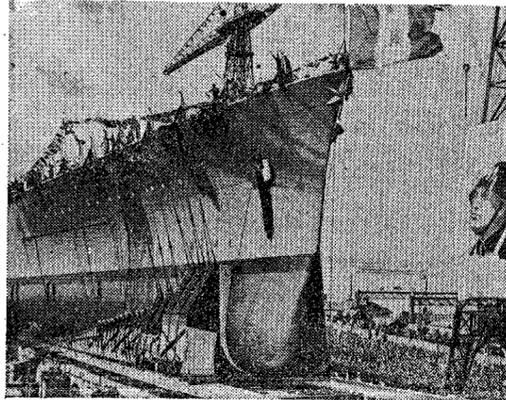
City Clerk Michael Cruise of New York shown putting up the sign announcing that in the future marriage licenses are not valid for 72 hours after their issuance. Prospective brides and grooms who sought to beat the law are shown in line as they await their certificates and quick ceremonies.

## CRASHES AT 200 M. P. H.



Cleveland, Ohio.—Lucky dog! Count Otto von Hagenburg of Germany is pictured here emerging from the ruins of his plane which crashed while traveling 200 miles per hour. The internationally famed stunt flier provided an unexpected thrill for 50,000 air fans attending the National Air Races when he climbed out of the wreckage, saluted them and collapsed as he attempted to get into an ambulance.

## Duce Launches Another Warship



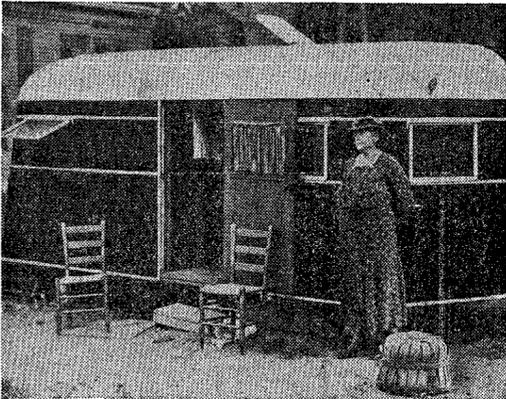
A view of the Littorio, Italy's second 35,000-ton battleship, just before she was launched at Genoa recently in the presence of Premier Mussolini and the king of Italy. The ship was named by Signora Teresa Cabella, a naval artisan's wife, who was appointed by Il Duce.

## HERO SWIMS 25 HOURS



Mobile, Ala.—Addley Baker, twenty-five-year-old seaman pictured here, swam a raging sea for more than 25 hours to secure rescue for the crew of the sinking freighter Tarpon, off Panama City, Fla. His heroic work made it possible for a coast guard cutter to save eleven men and recover the body of Capt. W. G. Barrow, who went down with the ship. The crew had life preservers and clung to wreckage, awaiting Baker's return.

## First "Trailer Widow" Seeks Lift



Revere, Mass.—Mrs. Sadie Hahn, fifty-six, believes she is the nation's first "trailer widow." She married Paul Hahn, fifty-five, last year in a Dalworth, Texas, trailer camp, and spent their honeymoon in a trailer. Recently he deserted her here, taking the car, but leaving her the trailer in order, perhaps, that she might pick up a "lift" home.

## MARINE COMMANDER



Brigadier General John C. Beamount, commander of the second brigade fleet marine force, who embarked from San Diego, Calif., for the Sino-Japanese war area in Shanghai to take command of all United States marines in China. He will be responsible for disposing his troops, most effectively to protect America's nationals in the war zone.

## Battle Infantile Paralysis Wave



Preston Springs, Ont.—One of the most serious infantile paralysis epidemics in years has struck the United States and Canada. Science is testing the efficiency of zinc sulphate nose sprays as a preventive among 5,000 children in this Canadian town, where there was a dangerous outbreak. Dr. John Hauch of the Hagmeier clinic is shown treating one of the district children.

## STRAIGHT SHOOTER



First girl competitor ever to win in the junior matches of the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, pretty Helen Jenkins of Columbus, Ohio, scored 1,035 points out of a possible 1,100 to finish third in the junior small-bore rifle matches.

**Aural Guild to Hold Country Fair Night on September 18th**

The Aural Guild an organization for the hard of hearing will hold their Annual "Country Fair" at the club rooms 2163 East Jefferson Ave., Saturday September 18th, starting at 2 o'clock, and continuing throughout the evening.

There will be an exhibition of quilts, no entry fee, first and second awards placed by Mrs. Cecilia Knapp, of Monroe. Her own beautiful collection will be shown for our pleasure without charge.

There will be booths for needle work, candy, jellies, and baked goods. First and second prizes for layer cakes, bread, and rolls.

Your fortune told by capable prognosticators. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock the big event. A public wedding, with the Peoples Outfitting Co., co-operating.

At 7:45 Mr. John Smith, Candidate for Mayor, will speak on Civic problems.

All prominent Hearing Aids will be demonstrated by their respective agents. Test them all. No charge. Amusements and contest continuously, with suitable prizes for each. A 12-lb. ham will be given away.

The proceeds from the Fair will be used to help finance the Annual Convention of the Mich. Asso. of the Hard of Hearing, to be held May 6th and 7th, 1938, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel to which the Aural Guild will be hosts.

**5,000 Republicans to Rally at Bay City Tomorrow Evening**

Bay City—More than 5,000 Republicans representing every state-wide G. O. P. organization, are expected here for the two-day party conference Sept. 17-18. The affair is due to be one of the largest of its kind ever held in the state, according to State Senator Miller Dunckel of Three Rivers, chairman of the committee in charge.

With United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to give the principal address, the affair is likely to be watched over from the entire nation, as his talk is to be broadcast nationally. Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, one of G. O. P. congressional spellbinders of note, is also on the two-day program.

The rally will be a gathering of G. O. P. clans including the Republican War Vets, Young Republicans, Republican Women's Federation and the Michigan League of Republican Clubs. These groups along with the State Central Committee, will hold their meetings on Friday. The League is the prime factor in staging the rally, and will hold its annual meeting and election of officers.

Headquarters for the rally were moved here this week from Lansing where they have been in operation for more than a month. Senator Dunckel and his assistant, Virgeline Corwin, have been swamped with demands for hotel reservations. Every hotel in the city will be taxed to capacity.

"This will not be a meeting for candidates seeking office at the 1938 election," Senator Dunckel announced. "It will afford them an opportunity however to meet with various groups, but the meeting is being held as an inspirational affair and will be the opening gun in the 1938 political campaign in which the G. O. P. fully expects to regain control of the state government and increase its delegation in congress."

Bay City—The address of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg at the Bay City Republican rally September 18 is to be broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup, State Senator Miller Dunckel of Three Rivers, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the rally announced here.

The rally is a two-day affair starting Friday, September 17th. The address of Senator Vandenberg will be at the final banquet meeting on Saturday night.

The senator of Michigan is being prominently mentioned as the next G. O. P. presidential nominee. His talk is expected to be centered upon national issues. The broadcast is scheduled to start at 8:30 EST.

**Officials to Frame New Drivers' Rules**

While the 1937 legislature invested the Michigan State Police authorities with the responsibility of framing new mental and physical examinations for applicants for operators' licenses, the whole framework of examining and licensing will be worked out by representative enforcement officials of the state, plans indicate.

Early in September, Oscar G. Olander, Commissioner of the Michigan State Police, and other state officials, will meet with Department of State executives headed by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, to make preliminary plans for revision of practices pertaining to examinations and licensing of automobile drivers.

The executive committee of the state associations of Police Chiefs, Sheriffs and Prosecuting Attorneys will later be invited to attend conferences so that uniform practices may more quickly be put into practical operation throughout the state when they are perfected.

**Wayne University Registering Until September 18th**

Registration of students at Wayne University is scheduled for next week, according to official announcement. From September 13 to 18, students may enroll in any of the colleges and schools except the College of Medicine.

In the College of Medicine registration will take place from September 20 to 22 and classes will begin September 23. Day and evening classes will open September 20.

University officials are anticipating a large enrollment again this year after an all-time record of 13,580 different students registered at the University during the year July 1, 1935, to July 1, 1937. This number represented a substantial increase over enrollment figures for the corresponding period in 1935-36, which reached a total of 12,144 individual students. The fall registration last year exceeded 10,000, including part-time students.

A new wing to the main building (at Cass and Warren) has been constructed, with PWA funds, and four additional buildings in the vicinity have been rented to help care for the increased attendance.

Beginning with this school year, Wayne is offering, in a newly organized School of General Studies, opportunities for study to those persons who wish collegiate training but who do not care to acquire a degree. The new school will also accept high school graduates who have not prepared for the colleges of the University. The new school will be housed partly in the main building and partly in the High School of Commerce building, at 2330 Grand River Avenue.

Alumni of the Wayne University College of Medicine are scattered through at least 33 states of the United States and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Canada, and "foreign" countries, according to the American Medical Directory.

A recent survey of the Directory made by the Division of Research and Finance of Wayne University shows that of 1,557 medical graduates of the University listed, the State of Michigan was highest, with a total of 1,300 Colleges of Medicine alumni. In Puerto Rico were three, one graduate from each of the classes of 1919, 1920, and 1921, while in the Philippine Islands there was one, a graduate of the class of 1926. Other distributions were: California, 37; Canada, 15; Illinois, 17; Indiana, 12; New York, 16; North Dakota, 11; Ohio, 33; Washington, 10; and Wisconsin, 21.

United States Government recognition of the Wayne University Library as a qualified depository for government publications was granted this summer by the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, Alton P. Tisdell.

According to Dr. G. Flint, Wayne librarian, this accrediting means that copies of practically all important official federal government publications will be available to the Wayne University Library upon request. Many more of such publications can be obtained in the future than has been possible in the past.

Recognition was secured with the assistance of Representative George D. O'Brien, Member of Congress from the 13th District of Michigan.

**Hotel Resorts Not Exempt from Registration**

Frank A. Picard, chairman of the state Unemployment Compensation Commission, today reminded Michigan hotel and resort owners that they must register with the commission, even though they may be exempt from contributions.

"There are many hotel and resort owners," Picard asserted, "who are under the erroneous impression that they neither have to register nor pay contributions because of the seasonal nature of their business."

Under the job insurance law, Picard explained, all employers of one or more persons must register and, if they employ eight or more persons in any portion of each of 20 different weeks, pay a contribution on their total payroll.

"This is a most opportune time to remind such employers of their obligations under the act," Picard said, "inasmuch as July and August are two of the peak months in the hotel and resort business."

The commission chairman estimated there are 836 hotel and resort establishments in Michigan, employing almost 19,000 persons throughout the year with a total payroll of more than \$6,000,000.

"The majority of these hotels, Picard said, "are year around establishments with permanent employees and many of them are subject to provisions of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Act."

"Employees added to the permanent staff, even if only for the busy months of the season must be included when the employer computes his contribution," Picard said. "And those seasonal employees, if they meet with certain requirements, are entitled to job insurance benefits."

Michigan has 125 hotels and small resorts that are purely of a seasonal nature, Picard said. They employ an average of 384 workers annually, while the year around hotels account for 9,556

of the 9,940 hotel employees scattered throughout the state.

Call Grosse Pointe Printing Co., Lenox 1162, for Job Printing.

**Christian Science Churches**

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

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 6:25): "Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body more than raiment?"

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. 62): "The divine Mind, which forms the bud and blossom, will care for the human body, even as it clothes the lily; but let no mortal interfere with God's government by thrusting in the laws of erring, human concepts."

**Continuity of Benefits**

SOMETIMES we hear people say, when they have just received some concrete benefit, that it cannot last, and that they will soon suffer some calamity to counteract the good received. This is the result of ignorance of the cause, nature, and purpose of the beneficial effects which we experience. It is due to the false belief that evil is as real and powerful as good.

John tells us (1 John 2:17), that "he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." Now the prospect of abiding forever would not be very satisfactory if we had to continue forever experiencing calamity, discord, and suffering. Evidently John's sense of immortality included health, joy, harmony, that is, perfection, not intermittently but continuously. In real being there is a steady and uninterrupted manifestation of that which is wholly beneficial. Whatever else seems to have existence appears only as a mistake, a misconception. The real spiritual universe, including man, is maintained and governed by the ever-operative divine Principle, the source of all that is beneficial. Mary Baker Eddy says (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 124): "Spirit is the life, substance, and continuity of all things." Since Spirit could not be the source of aught that is harmful or oppressive, it is apparent that discords are illusions, not actualities.

Christ Jesus was always willing and able to benefit mankind in whatever way seemed necessary, and his acts were in accord with spiritual law and order. He was able to heal the sick, give sight to the blind, and raise the dead, because he refused to recognize any interruption in the spiritual order and continuity of harmony and perfection. The Bible tells us (Proverbs 28:10) that "the upright shall have good things in possession," so Jesus cast out evil from human thought, and wrought untold benefits for humanity. Health, peace, joy, and prosperity are natural, and their manifestation in experience is inevitable when we consistently express the qualities which support them, namely, honesty, goodness, righteousness, and spiritual understanding. It is our privilege to protect ourselves and our affairs by knowing that there is no law operating in opposition to our well-being; that there is no power apart from eternal Love; that perfection is an established and proven fact.

We may deprive ourselves of a great many benefits by a misconception of our true spiritual nature. God is the creator of perfect man, and this spiritual man is the indestructible and caseless expression of omnipresent Soul. Everything man possesses or reflects he derives from mortal life and Love. Mrs. Eddy states (Science and Health, p. 325): "When spiritual being is understood in all its perfection, continuity, and might, then shall man be found in God's image." This is scientific reasoning which reveals the unbroken line of beneficent activities that are inherent in true consciousness and expressed in the ideal man. As we rid ourselves of the old, worn-out concept of man as material and mortal, we put on the true or new man with all the attendant benefits. The ever-available Christ-idea inspires us to relinquish the false concept of God, man, and the universe which is responsible for a limited, intermittent, and uncertain sense of harmony, satisfaction, and peace.

We derive unceasing benefit only from that which inspires us to spiritual thinking and living, for this is the only way by which we come to regard good as more normal than evil, and so escape the penalties exacted by the belief of evil as real. This is the only way by which we can maintain the true thinking which unflinchingly contributes to the highest ends of life.

Reaction, relapse, and retrogression are human concepts, which can never hinder or stop the continuous and eternal unfolding of infinite truth, from which emanates all that is constructive and beneficial. It is normal for us to be happy and healthy; and the law of divine Mind is ever-operative and available to establish harmony in individual consciousness and experience.—The Christian Science Monitor.

**High School Notes**

By JANE MacNAUGHTON  
The Grosse Pointe school system enrolled 3,863 students during the first week of school. This is an increase of 3.6 per cent over last year. A total of 2,123 children were enrolled in the elementary schools. In the junior and senior high schools 1,740 students were enrolled.

Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools, states that about one hundred more students will probably be enrolled the first month. Many students have entered late this year due to the irregularity of school openings in other communities.

The enrollment Monday, September 13, 1937:

Defer, 471; Kerby, 204; Maire, 370; Mason, 233; Richard, 541; Trombly, 297; Special, 7. Elementary school total—2,123.

Junior High School: 7B, 181; 7A, 122; 8A, 173; 8B, 126; 9B, 236; 9A, 116. Total—954.

Senior High School: 10B, 170; 10A, 133; 11B, 163; 11A, 99; 12B, 140; 12A, 70; Unclassified, 11. Total—786.

Total for School System—3,863.

**By JANET MILLER**

The first extra-curricular event on the boards at the high school is the Student Association ticket sales drive. The tickets cost \$1.50 for a year's membership and cover the cost of all student activities such as: all athletics (inter-mural and varsity), the Tower, noon movies, dramatics, music festival, and Student Association scholarships. Purchased separately admission to all the activities included on the ticket would cost about \$8.

To many people \$1.50 seems quite a bit to pay out at the beginning of a semester considering all the other expenses for books and fees, but in the long run money is saved and drives for various activities all through the semester are eliminated.

Before the Student Association ticket was introduced a special drive was conducted for every student activity, and pupils would not sooner get one activity paid for than another one would be brought before them. Under the ticket plan every activity is taken care of in one big drive, and students and parents are not bothered during the remainder of the semester.

The ticket plan has proved itself so successful that it has been adopted by a majority of the high schools and colleges all over the country.

The price of the tickets is \$1.50 for a year membership, or \$1 for the first semester and 75 cents for the second semester. Students at the Defer and Trombly units may purchase tickets for 50 cents each semester, as they will not receive movie tickets. These should be purchased each semester and not for the whole year.

The alumni and children in the grades may also purchase Student Association tickets at the High School office.

A student may work to pay for his ticket by making arrangements with Mrs. Ruth From, dean of girls.

Students in homerooms having 100 per cent sales will receive four extra movie passes.

By CATHERINE RAUPAGH  
Twenty-two teachers from various parts of Michigan and neighboring states have been added to the teaching staff of the Grosse Pointe school system.

Although the majority were needed to fill vacancies, the addition of several was imperative because of increased enrollment. Of the 22, 17 have had previous experience in teaching, the other five being internes, and eight of the total number hold masters degree. Twelve received part or all of their training in Michigan.

The new teachers are: Miss Jane Baker, an interne at Richard, received her A. B. degree last June from the National College of Education. Her home is in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. Keith Carstens is teaching commercial work at the High School. Mr. Carstens holds an A. B. degree from the Western Illinois State Teachers College, and an M. A. degree from the University of Iowa and Columbia University. He has had seven years' experience as a commercial teacher and comes from Sharrard High School, Sharrard, Illinois.

Miss Eleanor Chesarek, who teaches the fourth grade at Trombly, is a graduate of Calumet Junior College and Northern State Teachers College. She taught the third grade at Barr School, Escanaba, Michigan, for two years.

Miss Marjorie Follmer is teaching English at the High School. Miss Follmer has an A. B. degree from the University of Michigan and a Masters degree from Leland-Stamford. She has taught for two and one-third years, coming from a position in English at West Junior, Lansing.

Miss Norma Grener is the new fifth grade teacher at Mason. She graduated from Ohio State and has had three years' experience. She taught fifth and sixth grades at Worthington, Ohio.

Miss Helen Hendrickson, having attended Michigan State and Cornell, is teaching home economics at the High School. She has had three years' experience and taught home economics at Walled Lake.

Miss Margaret Hoffman, who teaches first grade at Maire, has nine years' experience and comes from the position of first and second grade teacher at Lincolnwood School, Evanston, Illinois. She held a degree from Lindenwood College and a B. A. degree from National College of Education.

Miss Susie Hollins is teaching Junior High mathematics at Trombly and Cadeux Annexes. She has a B. A. degree from Peabody College for Teachers and an A. M. degree from the University of Michigan. Miss Hollins has had nine years' experience and last taught trigonometry at Ashland, Kentucky.

Miss Mary Gargan teaches the first grade at Trombly, having had three years' experience in the first grade of Washington School, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She has attended National College of Education, Oshkosh State Teachers College, and Trinity College.

Miss Gertrude Hunt teaches the third grade at Richard. She has attended the Western State Teachers College, from which she received her A. B. degree, as well as New York University, Fredonia State, and Ypsilanti Normal. She has had eight years' experience, and taught last the fourth grade at the Grove Street School, Freeport, Long Island.

Miss Georgiana Jones is teaching commercial work at the High School. She has had ten years' experience. She came from Chicago where she taught commercial work. She graduated from Central State Teachers College and has a Masters degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Dewey Kalember is teaching the new course in instrumental music offered this fall. He is a graduate of Northern State Teachers College, and comes from teaching instrumental music at Traverse City.

Miss Marion Lampman is teaching art at the High School. She has an A. B. degree from Oberlin College and has attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Miss Lampman has had nine years' experience. She taught art in Great Falls, Montana, last year.

Miss Margaret Newnan, an interne at the High School, is gaining experience to teach social science. Miss Newnan attended Vassar and the University of Michigan. She holds a Masters degree from Radcliffe and Harvard. Her home is in Grosse Pointe.

Miss Arlene Post teaches art in the Defer Annex. She is a graduate of Albion, and has had four years' experience in teaching. She comes from the position of seventh and eighth grade grammar and art teacher, at Emerson School, Owosso, Michigan.

Miss Maurine Scovell, High School English teacher, has an A. B. degree from State Teachers College in Pitts-

burg, Kansas, and a Masters degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She also attended Kansas University. Miss Scovell has had seven years' experience and come from the position of Supervisor of Junior High English at Winona State Teachers College in Winona, Minnesota. Her special field is remedial reading.

Mr. Willard Shimmers, an interne at Mason, has an A. B. degree from Milwaukee State Teachers College. His home is Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Mildred Simmons is teaching languages in the High School. She holds an A. B. degree from Coe College and a Master's degree from Iowa University. Miss Simmons has had ten

years' experience. She taught Latin and English in Marshalltown Iowa, last year.

Miss Marie Soucaze is an interne gaining experience to teach English. She has attended Hunter College, the University of Michigan, from which she was graduated with an A. B. degree.

Miss Martha Sylvester teaches the second grade at Trombly. She graduated from Albion and has two years' teaching experience. She comes from Battle Creek where she taught the second grade at Lincoln School.

Mr. Willard Weiser, an interne at Maire, is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers College. His home is Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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A few minutes of your time may win a marvelous prize in this simple, easy contest. Ask your A & P Store Manager for further details.

County Reflections

by Jack Sablin
Snowed under with tax bill applications, County Treasurer Jacob P. Sumneracki, issued Saturday a new appeal to taxpayers to wait patiently for their statements to arrive.

Applications moving 100,000 descriptions of property, with a search of all years' tax records required on each one, poured into the treasurer's office during the tax drive which closed August 31st.

The inducement was the waiving of all interest and the slashing of the collection fee to 2 percent on taxes for 1935 and prior years. A ten year plan was available for those who wished it.

Working day and night, clerks in the office are just beginning to make a dent in the huge pile of requests for statements. Treasurer Sumneracki believes it will be six weeks to two months before the list of statements can be furnished. In the meantime, he asks, be patient.

"If your application was in this office before midnight of August 31st, you have nothing to worry about," he said. "We are being besieged by persons who fear their property is endangered, or that they suffered some financial loss,

because they only applied to pay, and did not actually pay, before the deadline."

"I want to assure all of these individuals they are fully protected in every right given them under the tax moratorium law. Their sole obligation is: Pay when the statement arrives."

Well over \$2,000,000 will be realized through the tax campaign. Many of the applications call for full payment on subdivisions long tax-delinquent, reflecting increased activity in the real estate market.

Register of Deeds, Harold E. Stoll, who was the recipient of a strange request last week, when a man asked to have his social security card recorded as a protection against its loss.

Stoll accordingly made an investigation of the situation and was assured by John F. Ballenger, chief of the social security commission in Detroit, that they maintained an efficient and accurate record of all security cards. Each individual is given two numbers, one pertaining to his employer, and the other the holders own identification. A copy of these are card-indexed at the commission offices in the Federal building. In the event of loss or theft of security cards, they may request a

duplicate from the commission offices. A protection against false issuance of such records is achieved by the fact that applicant is requested to fill out a duplicate information card that must correspond with the original one filed by applicant when security card was first granted. Any variation in the information requested is cause for a thorough investigation, that might result in the revocation of social security card and permanently deprive the party of any benefits therefrom.

The people of Detroit and Michigan can justly be proud of the 88th Michigan State Fair now in progress at the Fair grounds. With a re-landscaped grounds, newly painted buildings, ample rest and picnic facilities they are receiving for a change a first class fair. Motor cars are not allowed in the grounds and consequently one can browse around without fear of being run down or having a dust storm thrown in ones face.

The entertainment offered this year is finer than ever before. Such stars as Bernie, Wayne King, Ethel Shutta, Edgar Bergen, etc. are feature attractions that are drawing thousands to the fair.

This year there are no passes issued and the pay as you go policy for everybody will go a long way to help make this year's fair show a profit instead of a large deficit as has been the case. It seems that Frank N. Isbey is doing such a good job as General Manager of the fair that many have suggested that he be appointed a permanent manager and permit us to go on having bigger and better State Fairs.

One does not know ones Michigan until seeing the numerous exhibits that are both educational and interesting and everyone who has not already done so should make it a point to get out to the Fairgrounds and see the greatest fair in the history of the Michigan State Fairs.

Marriage by Elopement Is Common in Bali Land

In Bali, prearranged marriage is in general the old-fashioned respectable way for the feudal aristocracy to marry; but marriage by elopement is much more common, writes Miguel Covarrubias, in Asia Magazine.

The average boy in love with a girl makes his marriage arrangements directly with her and, aside from his father, perhaps, and a few friends from whom he needs help, he keeps his intentions secret until the day, previously agreed upon between the boy and girl, when he will steal her.

She couples simply run away together to the house of a friend, as a rule in another village, where they spend their honeymoon in hiding. But the Balinese love spectacular kidnappings. The girl arranges for her clothes to be taken secretly to the future hideout, and on the appointed day she is captured somewhere on the road in the fields or on the river by the kidnaping party led by her suitor.

She is expected to kick and bite her abductors. Although there may be witnesses, they would not dream of interfering, unless they are relatives of the girl, in which case they are supposed to put up a great fight.

At her home, as soon as her disappearance is discovered her enraged father is supposed to run to the alarm drum-tower and beat the kulkul, asking who took his daughter, but, of course, no one knows. Even a searching party may be organized for the fun of it, but after a while they return breathless and empty handed.

The great marriage ceremony is supposed to take place within 42 days after the kidnaping, but in some cases it has been performed considerably later if there is not enough money immediately available for the festivities.

Gnome Rat Is Relative of Common Kangaroo Rat

The gnome rat is a close relative of the fairly common kangaroo rat of the West. It lives only in a very limited area in southern Idaho and Nevada, which is covered with wind-blown sand of a certain texture. In this sand the rat burrows at the feet of rare bushes. So fine is its adaptation to this peculiar environment—where hardly any other mammal can live, so that it is fairly free from enemies—that it cannot exist in a region where the sand is a trifle coarser or finer.

Its feet and toes are heavily furred. In other words, it apparently wears "sandshoes" to keep it from sinking into the drifts of fine sand. These are much the same principle as snowshoes.

Another peculiarity, according to a writer in the Washington Star, is that, living in a waterless desert, it "carries water bottles" around with it. About the only food is the seed of a tiny shrub that is scattered over this queer desert. This shrub, bears pods, each of which contains a droplet of water. The gnome rat found this out, gathers the pods and carries them around in its cheek pouch and even stores them for the winter so that it will have water when needed.

Every now and then they are almost completely wiped out by starvation. They are strictly nocturnal in their habits, remaining crouched in their burrows during the day.

"God's Island" Is Name for Gigha in the Gaelic

"God's Island," they call Gigha in Gaelic, and perhaps one reason is that the people there still cling to their old-time traditions, writes Frederic Babcock in the Chicago Tribune. They allow no signs of modernity. It is one of the holiday islands visited from the port of Glasgow.

The isle has only about seven square miles, but within that area it displays a surprising variety of scenery. It has real mountains—in miniature—and many glens, caves, and hiding places awaiting the explorer.

In the year 1063, the fame of Gigha's cattle drew the attention of King Haakon of Norway. He paid a visit there and carried off the entire stock without even a promise to pay. The natives still talk about this unwelcome visitor.

The village consists of rows of whitewashed cottages situated one above the other. These avenues are termed High and Low street, with all the usual class distinction between the dwellers on the two. Living in the upper row are the heroes of the sea, the hunters, and those who have distinguished themselves in public service and religious activities. The undistinguished live in the other. On the road leading from the center of the village is one of the oldest churches of the British Isles. It is known in church history as the one "on the road to Ard-lamey."

Glass Bead Factory Was First Industry in U. S.

Eight Dutch and Polish glass blowers were imported for America's earliest experiment in the production of glass, an experiment which also bears the distinction of being the first manufacturing industry in the United States, states a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

They set up a furnace at Jamestown in 1609 under the protecting wing of the Virginia company, turning out glass beads for use in trading with the Indians. Neither their names nor any authenticated specimen of their product has come down to us, but it is believed that they turned out a considerable quantity of glass. Operation of the furnace ceased with the failure of the Jamestown colony.

The next effort, a decade later, was also at Jamestown. This time six Venetian glass blowers were procured.

History permits us to know the names of three of them—Bernardo, Bonventura and Vincenzo—but little more. They, too, made glass beads. But their displeasure with regulations laid down by the colony's supervising authorities brought on the first recorded labor trouble in the United States—a virtual strike—during which one glass blower smashed both glass furnaces, thus ending the second experiment.

Shortly after, Dutch glass makers arrived at New Amsterdam, and 50 years later Germans started the industry in Philadelphia.

The Danish Westminister Abbey

The cathedral at Roskilde, Denmark, sometimes called the Danish Westminister abbey, contains the tomb of one of the first women in northern Europe to come out of the kitchen and surpass men at their own occupations, says a writer in the Detroit News. Margaret, who came to the Danish throne in 1387 and a year later was made queen of Sweden and Norway, was one of the country's most noted rulers. When her brother-in-law, a neighboring king, wished to deride her, he sent her a whetstone and advised her to sharpen her needles, leaving swords and weapons to men. Margaret promptly answered the insult by defeating the king and his army in battle and taking him prisoner. Today the whetstone that started the feud rests beside her in her tomb.

Weighty Air

The ancients considered air an imponderable substance, but in the past 100 years our knowledge of it has increased considerably. One authority, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, says that the air in the average room weighs about 169 pounds. A cubic foot weighs as much as a letter which can be sent through the post for 1 1/2 pence, and in the course of a day the weight of air breathed by the average person is greater than the weight of food consumed by him. Air is composed of more than a dozen gases, which include nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide, water vapor, hydrogen, helium, neon, argon, krypton, xenon, radon, and other lesser-known elements.

Legendary King of Britain

King Arthur was a legendary king of Britain of the Sixth century, who became the central figure of a great cycle of romance. He was said to have lived in state with his wife, Guinevere, at Caerleon on the Usk. He is supposed to have received mortal wounds from the invading Saxons on the battlefield of Camlan, but it was a tradition that he was taken to be healed in fairyland, and would reappear to reinstate his countrymen over Britain. Probably in the mythical Arthur a semi-historical personage was confounded with an ancient British god, thus forming a semi-divine hero who may at one time have replaced the older Gwydion.

Osage Orange Hardest Wood

Osage orange is the hardest American wood. England's largest river, the Thames, is only 4.0 miles long.

Car Information Fee Is Increased

Because of the marked increase in the volume of requests for details concerning motor vehicles registration, as it pertains to financing and car "histories," Department of State officials at Lansing have increased the fee for information.

Previously a charge of 5 cents per car description was made; the new price is 15 cents, made imperative if the Motor Vehicle Division is to be self-sustaining in this respect, Frank W. Carney, Director, points out.

No charge is made for information sought by any branch of government anywhere, nor information requested infrequently, and to a limited degree, by attorneys and others whose business would entail the necessity for such information. Business firms frequently submitting lengthy lists of car descriptions, however, are billed monthly for the service requested, when charge accounts with the Department are opened.

The increase in motor vehicle registration and motor-car sales is reflected in the daily requests, frequently by automobile finance firms checking such matters as liens and other details of automobiles passing through their hands.

8,500 Workers Sent to Jobs

More than 8,500 Michigan men and women marched back to work in August with the help of the National Reemployment Service, State Director Howard Starret said the total placements with private contractors industry and farms have reached 82,227 this year. It's a new record.

The report also revealed that 89 out of every 100 men sent to employers were hired.

When an employer comes to the NRS for help we send him the most qualified person for the job, Major Starret said. "The employer is then free to accept or reject the applicant. In Michigan, due to our comprehensive interviewing system, few persons referred to jobs are turned down by the employer."

During August only 290 persons were sent to security wage work relief pro-

jects. Of the total number of people placed in all jobs in August 6,385 were men and 2,189 were women.

Representatives of the NRS made 8,484 field visits to employers in all parts of the state during August, Starret reported, to explain the Service, fine jobs, and to conduct NRS job analysis research.

Lip Reading Classes

Lip reading classes will again be continued this fall and winter at the different branches of the Y.M.C.A. throughout the city. This courtesy is extended to all deafened persons and there is no charge. Mrs. Chas. Kern will instruct the classes beginning Monday, September 13 at the Western Branch, Tuesday, September 14 at the Hannan Branch, and Wednesday, September 15 at the Fisher Branch. The classes are sponsored by the Aural Guild, and meet at 7:30 o'clock. Substitute your eyes for your ears before either are badly disabled. Through these classes the State Championship trophy has been won for Detroit twice within four years.

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Davis—The Anointed. The unusual story of a simple American sailor who was curious about the Ultimate Truth, and who during his colorful adventures managed to do a great deal of thinking and questioning.

Gibbs—Ordeal in England. A survey of events both national and international as they have affected England, during the turbulent and crucial months from the death of George V to the coronation of George VI.

Giono—Song of the World. A novel of elopement, pursuit and sanctuary, set against the wild beauty of mountain country.

Howe—England Expects Every American To Do His Duty. The author shows how England's dependence on the United States increases as her world position grows weaker.

Horan—Remember the Day. Reminiscences of the author's childhood in Michigan in the days when McKinley was president.

Scope of Meteorology. Meteorology is world-wide in its scope. A storm occurring on one continent will affect the weather on another.

Talking Is Health-Giving. Intensive talking is one of the most health-giving pastimes. A French lung specialist points out that many human ills result from weakness or deterioration of the lungs.

Training Elephants. In India, Burma, and Siam elephants have been domesticated since written history began.

"The Thinker". The statue "The Thinker," is by Auguste Rodin, the greatest of French sculptors. His original idea was to employ the figure above a museum doorway he had been commissioned to make.

Location of Megiddo. Megiddo, or Armageddon, as it is known in Bible, song, and legend, lies at the strategic crossroads between Asia Minor and Egypt.

Weighty Air. The ancients considered air an imponderable substance, but in the past 100 years our knowledge of it has increased considerably.

Wettest River. England's largest river, the Thames, is only 4.0 miles long.

Osage Orange Hardest Wood. Osage orange is the hardest American wood.

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