

"Book Parade," Poem Wrote by High School Post-Graduate Student

By DICK KIMBROUGH

(High School Journalism Student) As part of her final exam in English VII, Peggy Mitchell, Grosse Pointe High school post graduate student, wrote a poem entitled "Book Parade," summarizing the development of reading interests of the typical pupil from kindergarten through high school.

The titles of 30 books which Peggy has read during her life are used in the 13 verses of the poem. Each book mentioned is a little more mature than the last as the poem progresses and Peggy's age increases.

"Book Parade" follows: When I was six I could recite, The nursery rhymes so short and light of Jack Be Nimble and The Piper's Son, And I always thought them lots of fun.

When I was seven, I read a book Of Raggedy Ann and the looking glass brook, Of the Wee Wee Woman in her little house, The tale of the city and the country mouse.

When I was eight I read some more, But now of fairies and Scotch folk-lore, Of Cinderella and princes and kings, Of Peter and Wendy and elfin things.

When I was nine I read of knights, King Arthur and his daring fights, The Books of Oz and Nancy Drew, The charming story of Winnie the Pooh.

When I was ten I discovered Heidi, And Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday, Then Alice in Wonderland, And Robin Hood with his merry band.

When I was eleven I traveled with Gulliver, And had adventures with Maggie Tulliver, I cried for Black Beauty and Beautiful Joe, And laughed at Kipling's stories Just So.

At twelve I read so many others— Of Hiawatha and his brothers, The wondrous trail of Ulisses bold, How Uncle Tom and the slaves were sold.

At thirteen The Prince and the Pauper I read, And laughed at the things Tom Sawyer said, I loved Uncle Remus and Little Men, With Long John Silver I lived again.

At fourteen I read a Shakesperian play, And some of the poems of Longfellow's day, A little of Dickens, a Hawthorne story, The Ancient Miner in all his glory.

At fifteen I read of the musketeers, And Monte Cristo, who knew no fears, The Americanization of Edward Bok, The Beloved Vagabond of William Loche.

When I was sixteen it was Mr. Chips And extracts from the diary of Samuel Peypis, The humorous comments in White Rome Burns, The Rubaiyat of Khayyam—and so one learns.

At seventeen I read Quo Vadis The entirety of the Forsythe Saga, Gone With the Wind and Paradise Lost, The Collected Poems of Robert Frost.

And in the years that I have ahead I'll always remember these things I have read, Think often of what they have let me see, And all that each one has meant to me.

Peggy is planning to attend Connecticut College for Women next fall. In preparation for her college work she repeated English VII, the senior creative writing course, as a post graduate. She thinks there is still room for improvement despite the fact that her mark was B when she took the course as an under-graduate too. The high school librarian, Mrs. Bernice Stoltenberg, suggests that Peggy's reading program might serve as a model for a student preparing for a liberal arts course.

Oil Paintings Purchased by High Print Shop

By NANCY WORRELL

(High School Journalism Student) Six oil paintings, copies of murals in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., have recently been purchased by the print shop of Grosse Pointe High school.

They will be hung in the shop where every day several boys come to learn the rudiments of printing.

The series, called "The Evolution of the Book," shows the history of man's attempts in communication from the cave man's first efforts to the invention of the printing press.

The first painting, "The Cairn," pictures primitive man raising heaps of stone as records. The second, "Oral Tradition," shows a story-teller passing on traditions to his people. The third, called "Egyptian Hieroglyphics," shows slaves cutting an inscription on an arch. The fourth, "Picture Writing," depicts an American Indian writing a story in signs and symbols on an animal skin. The fifth, "The Manuscript," shows a scribe writing a book in a monastery cloister; and the sixth, showing the first printing from movable types and the inventor, Gutenberg, is called "The Printing Press."

Earnings of the print shop accumulated over a period of ten years. The money was acquired through the sale of post-cards, school stickers, photographs, and

Girl Scout Camp News July 25, 1938

July 25 at Camp Metamora, Detroit Girl Scout camp, marked the annual summer Christmas, with all campers participating. A week before the event each girl and counselor is given the name of another girl for whom she is to make a gift, and the craft hours for the past week have been busy ones. Monday evening around the campfire Santa's arrived with his pack full of gifts and distributed them to the girls. The campfire on the 24th was spent as Christmas Eve, with the singing of Christmas carols.

The regular Sunday afternoon program was in the form of a water carnival, each unit taking part. The demonstrations included form swimming and diving, formations, and boating and canoeing. Camp Metamora leaders are all experienced swimmers and effort is made to make all the campers water-conscious.

On July 20 the entire camp held an old-fashioned box social. The older girls put their suppers up for exhibit in

paper bags, while the younger ones claimed the bags and found the owners. After supper the whole group learned and danced the authentic Virginia reel. Seventeen girls from Sky Meadow unit and their counselors took a six-mile hike to the Sheldon estate near Metamora for an overnight camping trip. Cooking, eating out and sleeping under the stars were new experiences for most of the girls and the trip was quite successful.

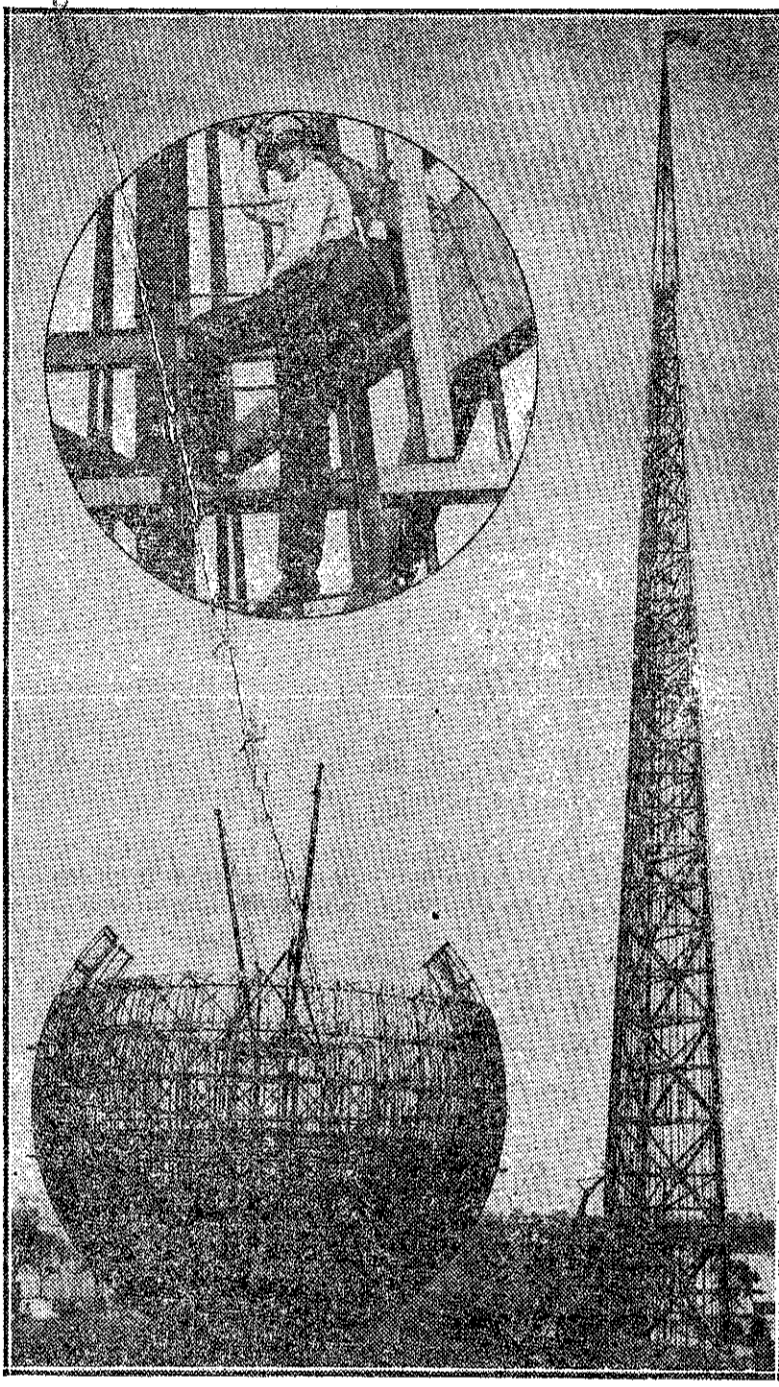
A canoe trip on the Au Sable river is the biggest event for a group of the older girls. Eight girls and two counselors, all from Windjammer, the older unit, will leave by car for Grayling where the trip will start. For four days the girls will travel on the river by day and camp out at night, cooking their own meals and managing their own canoes. The girls who take

this trip are experienced canoeists. Among camp visitors this week was Mrs. Frank Couzens, a member of the camp council board. The next visiting day will be Sunday, July 31, from 2 to 5 p. m.

August 1, 1938. A horse show, held July 29 at Camp Metamora, Detroit Girl Scout camp, drew the attendance of every camper. The ring and stables, new this year, are favorite spots for the girls, both riders and non-riders, and the show was very successful. The events, managed by Miss Elizabeth Cooper, riding instructor, were form riding for the older and younger girls, for the beginners, and musical chairs.

In form riding for the older girls, walking, trotting and cantering, Mary Jane MacKenzie took first, Betty Pro-

UP THE LADDER TO FAME

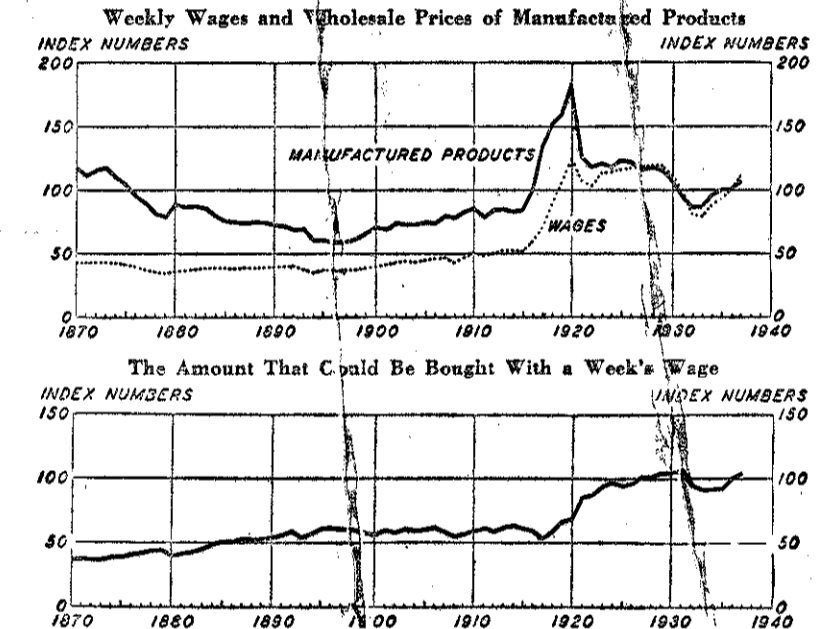


NEW YORK—It took Ross McKee of the New York Daily News 35 minutes to climb to the top of the 700 foot Trylon on the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. Once up he squeezed out on a 14-inch ledge and took panoramic pictures of the Fair grounds and snapshots of the giant 200 foot Perisphere, the framework for which is nearing completion. McKee was the first cameraman to accomplish this feat. He followed in the footsteps of steel "birdmen" who had just planted the U. S. flag, marking the finish of the steel frame of the Trylon. These two structures will be covered with stucco and, as the Theme Center of the Fair, will set the pace for the \$150,000,000 Exposition.

New Fall Permanents. Lovely fascinating hair styles are here for Labor Day. Finest Materials - Popular Methods. Economical in Price. JACQUELINE BEAUTY SALON. 1101 Lakepointe at St. Paul. L.E. 8013

Nature of Competition Vastly Changed From Former Days

Washington—Are our "giant" corporations holding down living standards by holding up prices, in an effort to make exorbitant profits? Has competition declined so that the production and distribution of goods needed for higher living standards is being hindered? A study which has just been completed at the Brookings Institution found that competition is as real as in former days—perhaps more real. But War have sought to effect economies and promote efficiency, the study found. This is in contrast to the aim of combinations of a generation ago, which was chiefly to control markets, suppress competition and raise prices. Some of these older combinations were able to hold up prices for a time, but eventually such attempts broke down or aroused so much resentment that the combinations were dissolved by governmental action.



These charts indicate in general how living standards have risen since 1870, during which years there have occurred the greatest development of machine production and the growth of large corporations. The upper chart shows that, although the wholesale prices of manufactured goods were about 9 per cent lower in 1937 than in 1870, the weekly wage had increased more than 150 per cent. The lower chart shows how much a worker could purchase with his weekly wage, assuming that retail prices kept in step with wholesale figures; in 1937 it was nearly three times as much as in 1870. This increase came in spite of the fact that the length of the working week was reduced by approximately one-third during this period.

It operates in a different way. Manufacturers compete not only in the price of their products, but also in the development of new products and new uses for raw materials. The result may be even more useful to the people as a whole than in the days when the prices of nearly all goods were fixed by direct bargaining in the market.

The making of prices over a large part of industry is vastly changed from what it used to be. The producer estimates in advance a price at which an article can be bought by an expanding number of people and then finds a way to turn out a product within that price. Almost everyone is aware that this is the way automobile prices are set, and the study found that the three largest concerns in this industry have set the high water mark of competition thus far.

Today, it is almost impossible for so-called monopolies to keep prices unduly high in order to make big profits. Advances in physics, chemistry, and engineering have been so great in recent years that, whenever a corporation tries to do this, some one comes along with a satisfactory substitute at a lower price.

Previous studies made at the Brookings Institution indicated that the best method of passing on to the public the benefits of improved productive efficiency is by giving the consumer lower prices.

Policies of Many Corporations Are Examined. In the latest study, entitled "Industrial Price Policies and Economic Progress," specific inquiries were made into the policies of many manufacturing concerns to find out whether they were aimed in this direction. The study was made by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, director of economic research, and Dr. Horace B. Drury, a member of the staff. It was financed under a grant by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

Big corporations since the World War have sought to effect economies and promote efficiency, the study found. This is in contrast to the aim of combinations of a generation ago, which was chiefly to control markets, suppress competition and raise prices. Some of these older combinations were able to hold up prices for a time, but eventually such attempts broke down or aroused so much resentment that the combinations were dissolved by governmental action.

Registration Notice City of Grosse Pointe, Mich. To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne Co., Mich. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that registration of qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe will be held every day at the City Clerk's office, 17150 Maumee Ave., from 9:00 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. (Saturdays, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon), up to and including Wednesday, August, 24th Last Day For Registration If you have not voted during the past two (2) years you are required to re-register, under the Permanent Registration Act. NEIL BLONDELL, DEPUTY CLERK.

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DRINK Stroh's Bohemian BEER and enjoy THE BEST SERVED WHEREVER QUALITY COUNTS. NEW YORK—It took Ross McKee of the New York Daily News 35 minutes to climb to the top of the 700 foot Trylon on the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. Once up he squeezed out on a 14-inch ledge and took panoramic pictures of the Fair grounds and snapshots of the giant 200 foot Perisphere, the framework for which is nearing completion. McKee was the first cameraman to accomplish this feat. He followed in the footsteps of steel "birdmen" who had just planted the U. S. flag, marking the finish of the steel frame of the Trylon. These two structures will be covered with stucco and, as the Theme Center of the Fair, will set the pace for the \$150,000,000 Exposition.

riety of Willows in Wyoming... has more kinds of willow than any other state...

Habits of Bears Several kinds of bears are noted for their habit of sleeping during the winter...

Feathers of Indigo Bunting Feathers of the indigo bunting look brown under a microscope...

Neighborhood Club Activities

Results of games played August 9: Annis Furs 4; Trogens 0. Vikings 0; St. Ambrose H. N. 9. Grace 6; Saints 0.

Grosse Pointe Softball League

PLAY-OFF SERIES National League W L Pct. Four Aces 2 0 1.000. Trojans 2 0 1.000.

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 275): "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind...

Camp Metamora, Detroit Girl Scout camp, returned to camp Saturday, August 6 from a four-day canoe trip on the Au Sable River.

Mt. Olive Lutheran

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

Girl Scout Camp News

(Continued from Page Two) sang O Sole Mio, accompanied by the girls in the boats.

The canoeists showed themselves chefs as well, planning and cooking their own meals. On the last day, returning to Grayling, the party made an excursion to the Hartwick Pines state forest...

Travel seems to be the rage at Metamora this period. Deep Woods and Pine Ledge units are sending some of the girls on gypsy trips...

Campers staying at camp have found a new culinary thrill. Members of two of the older units have built their own beanholes and have cooked and served their own beanhole beans.

Books was the theme used at the all-camp campfire Saturday night, held at the side of the main lodge.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Films Printed (24-Hour Service)

Bring in your film before 3 o'clock; back the next day at 3 o'clock.

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Tuesday League W L Pct. Grace 3 1 .750. Holy Name 2 1 .667.

Wednesday League W L Pct. Devans 4 1 .800. C. Y. O.* 3 1 .750.

Messiah Lutheran

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

Read the breezy paragraphs of Mary Jane Stoetzel for interesting events in Points Review, 15121 Kercheval Ave.

American League W L Pct. C. Y. O. 2 0 1.000. Holy Name 1 1 .500.

Senior Hard Ball W L Pct. Devils 4 0 1 9. Farms 4 2 0 8.

Junior Hard Ball W L Pct. Millers 15 5 .750. Devils 13 6 .676.

Midget Hard Ball W L Pct. Oaks 16 3 .832. Miller Midgets 6 3 .666.

Featherweight Soft Ball W L Pct. Bees 8 4 .664. Pilots 12 7 .624.

Christian Science

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 21.

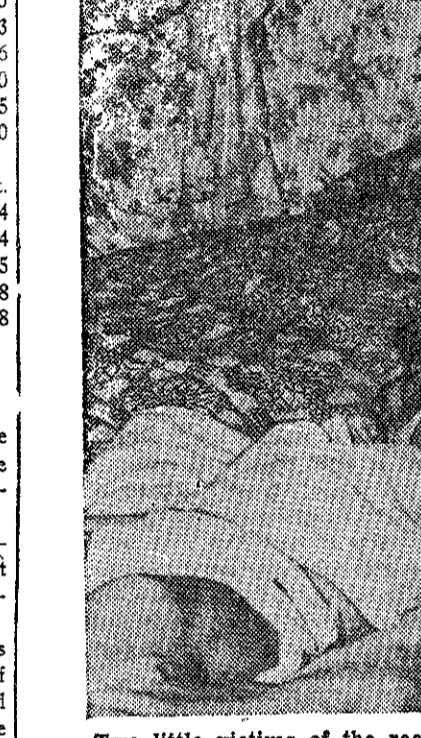
The Golden Text, (Job 36:5), is "Behold, God is mighty, and despiseth not any: he is mighty in strength and wisdom."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Rom. 11:33): "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!"

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

Tornado Made Them Orphans

Two little victims of the recent devastating tornado in Texas, who were made orphans when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rutledge of Clyde, Texas, were killed by the violent storm.



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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Michigan.

Registering and transferring of registration at the office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building at Maryland and East Jefferson Avenues in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park will continue every day from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., (Saturdays, 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.) up to and including August 24th, 1938.

For your convenience, the office of the Township Clerk will be open from 8:00 a. m., to 8:00 p. m., on August 24th, 1938.

Registration may be made with the Village Clerk in the Village in which you live, prior to August 24th, 1938.

If you are not registered, or if you have moved from the address at which you resided when registering, you are required to register or have your registration transferred.

If you have not registered during the past two (2) years, you are required to re-register.

You must be registered in the Precinct in which you reside in order to vote at the Primary Election to be held on September 13th, 1938.

CARL SCHWEIKART, TOWNSHIP CLERK, Grosse Pointe Township.

