

\$2.00 A YEAR WILL BRING THE PAPER EVERY WEEK BY MAIL

# The Grosse Pointe Review

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Vol. 4—No. 6

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930

By Mail \$2.00 per year

# Sutter Breaks 8 Weeks Silence On Junior High School Program

## Park Primary Election Set For February 10

### CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES OF VILLAGE PRESIDENT AND THREE COMMISSIONERS TO BE NOMINATED ON THAT DAY

#### Legislation Board to Convene

#### On January 18th and 25th, Electors Not Registered Must Qualify for Franchise; Name Voting Booths

Voters who wish to cast ballots at the primary election to be held in Grosse Pointe Park on February 10, and who have not already registered, will have opportunity to do so within the next two weeks.

The village board of registration will be in session on Saturday, January 18, and Saturday, January 25, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening.

All persons who reside in the First Precinct, which embraces all territory south of the Center line of Kercheval avenue, must register at the Municipal Building at Jefferson avenue between Maryland and Lakepointe avenues in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Second Precinct covers the territory north of the center line of Kercheval avenue. Residents of this precinct must register at the George Defer School, Kercheval avenue between Nottingham road and Balfour road.

A village president will be chosen for a two year term at this election and three commissioners will be elected, also for two year terms.

Polling places for the primary election will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. The voting booth for the First Precinct will be in the Park municipal building and for the Second Precinct in the George Defer School.

#### Village Police Aid Mother Overcome by Gas Fumes in Home

Village police administered first aid in the form of artificial respiration to Mrs. William Montgomery, 389 Fisher road, when she was overcome by gas fumes in her home early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Montgomery was making preparations for her daily household duties when gas escaping from a heater in the kitchen affected her and her cries attracted the attention of her husband in the bedroom, who after removing her from the room called the Village Police.

Lieut. P. H. Adams responded with the cruiser crew including Patrolmen Thomas Collins, Alfred Church, James Reno and Fred Schembeck. With the aid of artificial respiration, they succeeded in restoring Mrs. Montgomery to consciousness.

#### Recital at Defer Parent-Teachers' Assn. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the George Defer Parent Teachers' Association Thursday, January 16 at eight o'clock. This promises to be an unusually interesting meeting.

Mrs. Pierce, a teacher of music at the Harvard Studio of Music, is presenting a recital.

Mr. Henri Matheys, a violinist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be with us.

We have also been able to secure the Boys' Glee Club of the Grosse Pointe High School.

#### Concert Friday

The Detroit Symphony String Quartet will give an elaborate concert in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe High School, Friday evening, January 10, under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Lecture Course.

### Here They Are---Lions' Goodfellows



This is the much belated night of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club and police departments of the Park, Village, Farms and Shores, who successfully staged the first "Old Newsboys—Goodfellow Day" on December 19, last, in the community, when they sold copies of the "REVIEW" and netted the tidy sum of \$1,525 for the relief of the poor and needy here. Contributions sent in since that day have swelled the amount to approximately \$2,000 which has been placed in a trust fund set up to be drawn upon during the year on the recommendation of the Neighborhood Club. It will be recalled by those who took part in the movement that the day of the paper sale was marked by a record snowfall and ordinarily would have interfered with the success of the drive, but not so with these super salesmen on the job. Many of those who aided the undertaking unfortunately were not present when the above picture was taken in front of the municipal building in the Park, they arriving on the scene later. Foremost among these was Edmund C. Vernier, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township. Those shown above in the bottom row, left to right are: Lion William Stamman, Lion Phillip Kahn, Lion Thomas McGilligan, Lion Charles Marden, Lion Fred Kopp, Lion Charles Du Pont; second row, Lion Harry Mills, Lion Fred Glaser, Lion Orville Brownell, Lion Dr. Neumann, Lion Julius Berns, president, Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Lion Angelo Ferrari, Lion Dr. Jaxtimmer; third row, Lion L. B. Oldham, Lion Max Plepp, and Lion Waldo Berns, standing in civilian dress near the top right; Fourth row, Sergeant Walter Snyder, Village; Patrolman Alfred Church, Village; Patrolman John Wittenberg, Park; Patrolman Howard Mansfield, Village; Patrolman Jack Manning, Village; last row, Patrolman Peter Gardner, Village; Patrolman Jimmy Cannon, Park; Patrolman George Waldron, Park; Patrolman Jimmy Vaughn, Village; Patrolman Thomas Collins, Village; Police Chief James C. Drysdale, Park; Sergeant Robert Vernier, Park, Patrolman Robert Butts, Park; Patrolman Edward Meyers, Park; Patrolman Jess Gibson, Park; Patrolman Peter La Ponsa, Farms; Patrolman Tex Hoyt, Farms and Patrolman Arthur Sonnenberg, Park.

#### Evacuation of Second Floor of Old Cadieux School Is Ordered

The two classrooms on the second floor of the Cadieux School have been abandoned on the recommendation of the state fire marshal's office, it was revealed last Monday night at the meeting of the board of education.

Attention was first called to conditions at the school, when fire officials in this district condemned the school as unsafe. They pointed out that the fire escapes were inadequate and that the wooden stairway in the building presented a serious fire hazard.

This report suggested that a steel staircase be installed. Such construction work would cost several thousand dollars and, as the board plans to forsake the old Cadieux School completely at the beginning of the school year

next September, it was believed such an expenditure would not be wise. The state fire marshal's opinion then asked, and he recommended the abandonment of the upstairs classrooms. Also, he recommended that the electric wiring in the school be revised and this recommendation will be carried out by the board.

As the result of the abandonment of the two classrooms, the children in the second and third grades are, temporarily, being housed in portable school rooms in the rear of the building. These were rejuvenated during the holiday season.

The new Gabriel Richard School, now under construction, will take care of the children now at the Cadieux School, when it is opened next September.

#### Evening School Second Semester to Start Jan. 15

The second term of the Grosse Pointe evening schools will begin Monday evening, January 15. The High School office will be open each night from Monday to Friday next week between the hours of 7 and 9:30 for the registration of pupils.

Seventeen courses will be offered for the second term. They are open to all residents of Grosse Pointe at the rate of two dollars per course.

Two types of work are offered; credit courses for those who wish high school credit, and non-credit courses for those seeking information and recreation without extensive lesson assignments. Credit courses meet two times a week, and non-credit courses meet once a week. The charge for (Continued on Page Four)

#### Hunt Club Is Scene of Riding Costume Party by Juveniles in New Year's Day Fete

Children of members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club took part in an unusual costume program at the club on New Year's Day. Preceding the program, luncheon was served the guests.

The program centered around the riding ring at the club, and the youngsters exhibited their equestrian prowess. The bright colors of their fantastic costumes added much to the event.

Miss Elizabeth Bonbright was awarded first prize in the older group of contestants, riding to honors with-

out the aid of a saddle. She was attired in a cowboy suit. Second, dressed as a cavalier, was Celia Deming, and third, in the garb of a Zouave soldier, was Sally Gail Harris.

The prize for best horsemanship went to Anne McMillan, dressed as a sailor. Two of the three prizes in the group of younger riders went to girls, Dorothy Backus, as a wooden soldier, taking first place, and Lydia Taylor, as a powder puff, the second. John Anderson, a cowboy, took third place.

William Hendrie, the president of the club, and Mrs. Hendrie extended hospitality at a luncheon for Mrs. William Mitchell, of Middleburg, Va., who with her husband and daughter has been spending some time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Thayer McMillan had a party including Ernest, Pamela and James Turner, Miss Mary Louise McMillan and her fiance, Henry T. Bodman, Miss Helen, James, Elsie and (Continued on Page Two)

### SCHOOL BOARD HEAD DISCUSSES WITH REVIEW REPORTER PROBLEMS OF NEW SCHOOL ISSUE IN ATTACK REPRISAL

#### Reveals Straying from Strayer's Report

#### Farms' Site Cut from 20 Acres to 12 Acres; 3-Site Program Set for Decision by February 1

The board of education went into secret and executive session again last Monday night for a discussion of the proposal to purchase sites for three junior high schools, but, after the meeting, President Fred Sutter, in a burst of confidence, explained quite a few of the things that have been done about the project.

Mr. Sutter, perhaps, made a few New Year's resolutions about letting the public in on public affairs. Anyhow, he gave out more information about the school program that he has disseminated in, lo, these many moons.

The executive session was a short one, lasting but 15 minutes. At its conclusion Mr. Sutter was approached by a Grosse Pointe REVIEW reporter and asked if he had anything to say.

"You can say 'I have nothing to say,' as usual," Mr. Sutter remarked.

"It has been decided to reduce the size of this site from 20 acres, as was recommended in Dr. Strayer's report, to 12 acres. Dr. Strayer suggested we purchase that much land so there would be room for a senior high building when it was needed.

#### ARE WE OR NOT?

"That filthy rag." That is the opinion held by Fred Sutter, president of the board of education, of the Grosse Pointe Review.

Mr. Sutter has been pretty sensitive lately about the publicity the REVIEW has given the board's proposal to purchase three sites for junior high schools. His touchiness has increased since the REVIEW has taken exception to the policy of secrecy which has surrounded the negotiations for the sites.

After the last secret meeting, Mr. Sutter noticed a REVIEW reporter in the board rooms, and made his remark about "that filthy rag."

Now then, the question is, do the readers of the Grosse Pointe REVIEW feel the same about the matter as does Mr. Sutter.

The REVIEW contends that the citizens of Grosse Pointe township are entitled to know what and how its school board conducts the school business of this district.

The REVIEW has a representative attend all meetings of the board to keep the people of this community informed on school affairs, and has been particular to report the exact proceedings of each meeting.

We have no ax to grind for any member of the board. We have a perfect right to criticize, or praise, the board, either separately or collectively as the case may be. This we propose to do at all times in an impartial and fair matter.

Write us a letter telling just what you think of the way the board of education has handled the proposed junior high school project.

Address them to the Public Letter Box column. This "filthy rag" will print them as you write them—in full, no changes—whether they are for or against the project.

Then, apparently irked by the per- a Grosse Pointe REVIEW reporter championed the theory that school board matters which involve the expenditures of large sums of money should be made public, Mr. Sutter disclosed some very important developments. "We are progressing favorably with our negotiations for the properties involved," he said. "Perhaps the most important step that has been taken concerns the site for a school in the Farms.

"Now then, our board has established the policy of keeping the junior and senior high schools apart. We wish to have the students in the different schools on the one plot of ground.

"Reducing the size of the property, also will make it more simple for us to acquire it. It means that in negotiating for the 12-acre tract we will have to deal only with one property holder instead of two. And I might say, the second property holder, whose land (Continued on Page Four)

#### Cyrus Cadieux Heroically Saves Companions From Drowning in Lake

Cyrus Cadieux, former treasurer of Grosse Pointe Township, saved the lives of two men who were fishing through the ice of Lake St. Clair on New Year's Eve, it became known this week.

The men who were saved are A. E. LaBelle, 7 Lakeview avenue, and Louis Piper, 105 Beaupre road, both of Grosse Pointe Farms. The accident which nearly cost them their lives, occurred near a fishing shack in Cassimer Bay, Lake St. Clair, which is owned by Mr. LaBelle.

Mr. Cadieux went to the shack with the two men on New Year's Eve. The shanty is 300 feet off shore. Mr. LaBelle fell through the ice which had been softened by the thaw, and Mr. Piper also fell in when he attempted to rescue his friend.

Then Mr. Cadieux came to the rescue. He had been walking a short distance behind the other two, carrying a long fish spear. He extended this to Mr. Piper and pulled him from the icy water.

Mr. Cadieux, Mr. Piper and three other fishermen then formed a chain and rescued Mr. LaBelle after he had gone under twice. There were about

70 persons on the ice at the time, but Mr. Cadieux was the only one who dared to venture to the edge of the broken ice. He lives at 513 Neff road, Grosse Pointe Village.

#### Rush New School

The list of subcontractors who will handle various parts of the work on the Gabriel Richard School was approved by the board of education at its meeting last Monday night.

Work on this latest and most elaborate of elementary schools in Grosse Pointe is being rushed to completion. Not wishing to interfere with the contractor's schedule, the board has decided to forsake a formal ceremony at the laying of the cornerstone and will limit all celebration to the dedication next Fall.

Country Store Night Saturday at Grosse Pointe Park Theater. \$17.00 in cash and 24 Grocery Prizes given away free.

#### New Postmaster

St. Clair Shores will have a new postmaster on March 1, in the person of Walter E. Pratt, it was announced in Washington early this week by Representative Louis C. Crampton. He succeeds Russell Swihier who has resigned effective as of that date. While the appointment of Pratt is but temporary, it is understood he will receive the position permanently if he qualifies on the civic service eligible list.

#### Seniors Hard at Work on Annual

Members of the January and June graduating classes of the Grosse Pointe High School who are members of the staff of the Pointe, school year book, are busy working out plans for the publication. Eleven students have charge of publishing the book.

Martha Shipman is the editor for the January class; Frederick Critchfield, June editor; Weldon Backer, business manager; Norvell Trombley, advertising manager; Gilbert Kullen, assistant advertising manager; Jane Renaud, photograph editor; Margaret Merritt. (Continued on Page Four)

#### Fete at Country Club Follows Wedding of Village Resident

Miss Marjorie Bluett Ellis, daughter of Guy Worthington Ellis, of 314 University place, Grosse Pointe Village, was married last Saturday afternoon to Townsend Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Foster, of Utica, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed at St. Columba's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Otis Berkley read the service.

After the church ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Trowbridge and later in the day the bride's father entertained the bridal party at dinner at the Country Club.

Miss Ellis, for the ceremony, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned simply with a long trailing skirt. The bodice was tight fitting with long sleeves and rose pointe lace adorned the neckline. Her veil of tulle was attached to a cap of rose pointe lace which had been in the family for years.

Mrs. William G. Russell was matron of honor, and Miss Gwendolyn Jones, of Cincinnati, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Ellis, Miss Florence Trowbridge, Miss Virginia Braun and Miss Edith Butler. Torrey Foster was best man and

those seating the guests were William A. Russell, Robert Nevin, Albert Trowbridge, Luther S. Trowbridge, Jr., Bernard Hopper, Frederick Hopper, Frederick Crawford and Merrill Stubbs.

#### \$1,500 for Liz.

The sum of \$1,500 was authorized by the board of education at its last meeting to provide transportation for school children to and from their homes.

This sum will be expended for bus tickets, and is the largest ever authorized for that purpose, according to President Fred Sutter. The proposed junior high schools, if they are built, will do considerable towards reducing the number of children that must be transported to school by bus, in the opinion of board members.

Country Store Night Saturday at Grosse Pointe Park Theater. \$17.00 in cash and 24 Grocery Prizes given away free.



H. S. Boys Wire Trees on Lawn

It is interesting to note that the ever-green trees in front of the Grosse Pointe High School which were lighted during the Christmas holiday were wired by eleven boys in the auto mechanics department as a practical project in electrical wiring.

Six of the trees were wired by the boys under the direction of N. Ray Watling, instructor in auto mechanics. The sets of lights were made in the school shop, all the planning and work being done by students.

It was originally planned to light more of the trees, but the heavy snow fall caused the change in plans. Boys in the class are: Ethrope Allor, Derwin Archambault, Robert Balfour,



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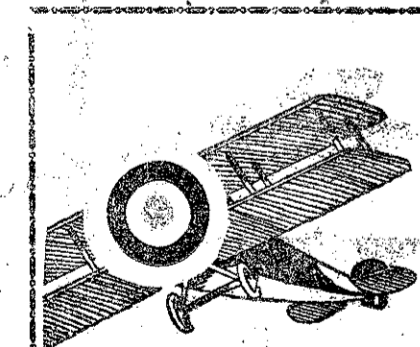
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Huunt Club Scene of Riding Costume Party

(Continued from Page One)

Annie McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer had with them the latter's sister, Miss Edith Corbett, and Winifred, Mary, Thomas, Richard and Harold Palmer, Jr.

Mrs. Alexander W. Copland and Miss Susan Copland, who returned recently from travel in foreign lands, entertained a party of eight guests. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kidner had their two children, Charles and Catherine, with them, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr. were accompanied by little Marion Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell took their children, Douglas, Jr. and Jean, as did Mr. and Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor, who were with Lydia and Burt E., Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoepel were there and Mr. and Mrs. J. Deane Rucker entertained a group of boys for their young son, J. Deane, Jr., including Ted McGraw, Tommie Joy, Jerome Ducharme and Charles Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry were accompanied by Miss Edith Ferry and Jean, and the Standish Backus family was there, including Mr. and Mrs. Backus, Dorothy, Charles and Standish, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmond Delbos were hosts to a luncheon party for a group of young people to honor Miss Marie Fuger, who has been spending her vacation here from Convent of the Sacred Heart, at Noroton-on-the-Sound, Conn.

Others who entertained at parties were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Harris.

Beside the luncheon guests at the ring were noted Mrs. Edwin Hewitt Brown, with her daughters, Miss Olive, Miss Eleanor Torrey, Miss Peggy Seyburn, Miss Sally Gail Harris, Miss Peggy Williams, Miss Mary Deming, and her fiancé, Edward C. Parker, Miss Selia Deming, Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, Mrs. Robert J. C. Irvine, another grandson, Burns Henry Cooper Wood, Mrs. Sherman L. Depew, with her daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Valerie and Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sweeney and Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney.

Evening School Popular at High; Enrollment Up

A considerable increase in the enrollment in the evening classes offered by the Grosse Pointe schools was reported this week by Superintendent S. M. Brownell.

Dr. Brownell said 13 such classes with a total enrollment of 359, are being conducted this year, as against the eight classes and 312 students enrolled at the same time last year.

The evening school classes cover physical education, commercial, language and art courses. They meet once a week and a small tuition fee is charged.

Members of the board of education, to whom Dr. Brownell presented his report, said they were gratified to learn how many adults were taking advantage of the evening courses. This is the second year that the evening classes have been conducted in the Grosse Pointe schools.

Lionism and Charity

By Ben A. Ruffin

(President Lions International 1928-29) Next to religion, citizenship and patriotism, charity may perhaps be said to have gripped most surely the imagination of civilized man today.

"Its interpretation and practice as we know them now are, however, quite recent. Not a long while ago it meant merely the giving of alms, and before that there was no charity.

In the early days of his history man had no sense of responsibility for or sympathy with the misfortune of his fellow man. If one became ill or disabled, or for any reason found himself unequal to the bitter fight for existence, he simply fell by the wayside and died. In fact, among many savage or nomadic tribes, if the weakling's ill health or old age or other incompetency tended to burden the community he was promptly and ruthlessly put to death.

In time, however, various causes arose that prompted from self-interest the giving of help to others: One of the first among these was some provision for those wounded in battle. The safety of the community depended upon the ability of its soldiers to drive away its enemies, and a good soldier when slightly wounded might be cared for with profit, till he was able to return to the ranks. So we find in ancient Greece some record of contribu-

tion to the welfare of others, but that only in the spirit of selfishness.

As the complexities of civilization multiplied, those in authority often-times found it necessary to curry favor with the poor through numerous classes. Donations of food and grain for political effect were peculiarly characteristic of Rome. Gaius Gracchus won great popularity by supplying "the rabble" with grain at cost, which Claudius gave it free. In B. C. 33 the cost of grain so donated in the Imperial City was ten million sesterces, or nearly one half million dollars.

The reputation of the ancient Hebrew for helping the poor and unfortunate was better. The gleanings of the vine and olive orchards and the wheat-fields were the property of the widow and orphan. Yet the lame and the sick and the blind were left to the mercies of a whimsical multitude as they begged in the shadow of the Gate Beautiful.

The birth of the Christian Church tended to change much of this. It taught that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and a very orgy of giving ensued. Gifts were made; however, with no thought of their effect upon the recipient, but rather with thought for the salvation of the giver. Man was just muddling through, sometimes helping the other fellow because he needed him as a soldier or because he wanted his political support, or because he was anxious about the welfare of his own soul.

Today a new vision of service has come to the peoples of the earth, and the civic clubs are playing no small part in the realization of that vision. It is no longer enough to secure peace from the whining of the hungry beggar by just giving him bread; thought and care are given to the problem of enabling him to earn his own bread and to recover his own self-respect.

It is not enough to provide means for keeping life in the body of an abandoned baby; means are provided for so shaping and guiding the life of the baby that it may have a fair chance to become a useful and respected member of society. It is not enough to provide a home for the indigent, the aged and the helpless; effort is made to bring into the lives of such unfortunate some inspiration of happiness beyond the mere satisfaction of physical needs.

Not is this all. It is of course a great blessing to the unfortunate to help them after they have become unfortunate. It is a greater blessing to help them to prevent misfortune. It may be said, for instance, that two-thirds of all blindness is preventable. Many other physical ills may be forestalled if taken in time. Even poverty and penury and want may be reduced to a minimum if vigorous and intelligent preventive and rehabilitative measures are applied.

So today the great flood of the Lions rich gifts for the welfare of his fellow man is directed not alone to the amelioration of suffering and want, but is directed in great measure to the correction of those conditions which makes suffering and want possible.

Free clinics, sight-saving classes, milk funds, fresh air camps, adoption of "underprivileged" children, are just some of the expressions of the Charity of Lionism, which, after all, is just man's love for his fellow man.

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant

A people to endure, must have spiritual vision. This is what the churches of your city are endeavoring to give.

A hearty invitation awaits you at Covenant Church.

Visit our reorganized Bible School at 9:30 which has just been departmentalized and a new curriculum introduced.

The Reverend Robert Worth Frank, D. D., Professor of Philosophy in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, will preach next Sunday at 10:45 and at 7:45. Mr. Frank is a young man who is coming into greater prominence daily both as a preacher and teacher of distinction.

A school of Religion will be held at Covenant Church for ten consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning January 8th. Five classes will be held and the following subjects and teachers make up the program. "Principles of Teachings" will be taught by Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Director of Religious Education at Covenant Church. A course in "Dramatization and Pageantry" will be taught by Mrs. Hazel Leonard, Executive Secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches. A course in "Worship" will be conducted by Miss Blanche Rinehart, Instructor in English and History at Eastern High School. The Rev. Thomas A. Greenwood will teach a course of "The Christian Life in the Modern World," and the pastor, Reverend Alfred S. Nickless will teach a course on "The Bible Through the Centuries." Supper will be served at 6:15 p. m. followed by a fellowship sing at 7:15 p. m. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30. A story hour for the children will be in charge of Mrs. Herbert Gordon, a former missionary teacher in Alaska. It is expected that a large number of people from the church, congregation and community will attend this school.

Nick Lucas in Person at the Michigan

Nick Lucas, the crooning troubador who has been featured in several motion pictures recently, is appearing in person on the stage of the Michigan theater, Detroit, this week. Lucas, who has been seen in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "The Show of Shows," strums his guitar and sings several of his popular songs. He sings the song written especially for him, and named in his honor, "The Lonely Troubadour," and also the song hits, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," and several others.

Corinne Griffith is the beautiful star of the screen, in her all-talking picture, "Lilies of the Field." She plays the role of a Broadway showgirl, lured by the temptations of the fast sets along the great White Way. In this latest production she sings, dances and plays the saxophone.

The production was directed by Alexander Korda, and the cast includes Ralph Forbes, John Loder, Freeman Wood and Eve Southern.

In addition to Nick Lucas on the stage and Corinne Griffith on the screen Al Moray's latest and most brilliant Public Revue, "Showland," will be presented.

This lavish production includes a group of all-star performers including Edith Rogers, The Gaudsigh Brothers, Florie Weston, Helen Kennedy, and the Dorothea Berke Girls.

"Show of Shows" in Its Third Week at State

Warner Brothers' lavish color musical spectacle is now in its third big week at the State theater.

With a cast of seventy-seven of Hollywood's greatest stars, with brilliant revue ensembles comprising 300 chorus girls, with comedy, dramatic and musical scenes of the like of which have never been attempted on the talking screen before, this production sets a mark for the pictures of the new year to aim at.

Winnie Lightner, star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway" is one of the principal performers, with a new song hit, "Singin' in the Rain."

John Barrymore is seen and heard for the first time on any screen with an interpretation in color of the Duke of Gloucester in "King Henry VIII."

In addition to this sight of Hollywood's most famous sister teams are grouped together leading ensembles in a specialty number. The sisters include Marion Byron and Harriet Lake, Alice and Marceline Day, Dolores and Helene Costello, Sally Blane and Loreta Young, Shirley Mason and Viola Dana, Mollie O'Day and Sally O'Neil, Lola

and Armida, Ada Mae and Alberta Vaughn.

Others in the elaborate cast include Ted Lewis and his band, Frank Fay, Louise Fazenda, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Richard Barthelme, Ben Turpin, H. B. Warner, Rin Tin Tin—to name but a few.

Ziegfeld Show at Adams Theater

The master showmanship of Florenz Ziegfeld is brought to bear for the first time on the all-talking screen with the production of "Glorifying the American Girl" which comes to the Adams theater.

Here is a picture in which Ziegfeld out-Ziegfelds himself in the magnitude and dizzying splendor of spectacle, beauty and gorgeous glorification.

Here are the stage's most beautiful girls—America's most splendid creatures, in a dazzling setting of music, dancing, singing, glorified under the personal supervision of the master impresario, Florenz Ziegfeld.

"Glorifying the American Girl" is the greatest girl and musical spectacle revue that the talking screen has ever brought to the millions of movie-goers—greatest because produced and supervised by the greatest combination in the amusement world today—Paramount Pictures and Florenz Ziegfeld.

Mary Eaton is the leading lady in the production. She was last seen and heard in "The Cocoanuts" with the Four Marx Brothers.

A feature of the picture is the revue scene in which appear Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan, and Rudy Vallee, each giving a satisfying performance in his own inimitable manner. They are three of the biggest personalities known to Broadway, the films and radio today.

When they entertain, the whole world applauds.

"Great Gabbo" at the Madison Theater

The most gorgeous dance and musical ensembles ever seen since talking pictures were perfected forms the climax of one of the many startling stage numbers of "The Great Gabbo," James' Cruze's first all-talking, singing and dancing spectacle, which comes to the screen of the Madison theater.

As a smashing concluding touch to a long list of original song numbers, the grand finale rings down the curtain on the stage sequences which one critic describes as "a series of happy interludes in one of the most dramatic spectacles ever recorded on celluloid."

Over 500 girl and boy choristers take part in the grand finale of "The Great Gabbo," accompanied by a symphony orchestra of 125 instrumentalists under

the baton of Howard Jackson.

Against a kaleidoscope background, shimmering with color and movement, the entire chorus ensemble stage a music and dance medley, the like of which has never been seen on the screen.

Erich von Stroheim is a stellar dramatic player in "The Great Gabbo." Betty Compson has the leading feminine role. The other players headlined in the large cast are Donald Douglas and Margie (Babe) Kane.

Off-stage choirs of grand opera choristers were used for the first time in this singing and talking picture. The faces of the singers will never be seen on the screen, but their trained voices were recorded to help swell those of the 300 members of the Cruze ballet as they performed the intricate evolutions and modern dance steps.

"In the Headlines" Coming to Oriental

"Headlines," all-talking comedy drama of newspaper life, comes to the Oriental screen next Friday featuring four of Warner Bros.' most popular stars.

Playing the part on the screen with which one is familiar in real life rarely

falls to the lot of the film player, but such is the good fortune of the handsome Grant Withers in "In the Headlines," Warner Bros.' latest all-talking Vitaphone comedy-drama of modern newspaper life.

Previous to Grant Withers' entrance into films, he was a reporter on one of the prominent Los Angeles daily papers, covering a police beat. In "Headlines," he portrays the police reporter through whose keen insight a double murder mystery is solved. His characterization is typically that of a metropolitan newspaperman and is greatly enhanced by his practical experience as such, but the part is made amusing by the fact that he plays the role of an extravagantly egotistical youth who tries to luck rather than work to win his rise in the newspaper field. His fake murder story starts a war which he cannot stop and results in his acquaintance with two astonishing blondes and a more disturbing brunette.

In addition to Grant Withers, the cast includes adorable Marion Nixon, Edmund Breece, Clyde Cook, Frank Campean, Pauline Garon, Vilian Oakland, Robert Ober, Ben Hall, Jack Wise, Spec O'Donnell, and others. John G. Adolfi directed the piece from Joseph Jackson's adaptation of James Starr's original story.

FAIR STAR INN Chinese and American Restaurant Now Open Unexcelled Cuisine - Individual Booths - Pleasing Service Special rooms may be reserved for Banquets, Bridge or Private Parties at Special Rates For Reservations call Lenox 8545 ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE HOME BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON - 50c 14402 Mack Avenue, corner Chalmers

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Make use OF THE SPLENDID FACILITIES afforded by this Bank. Whether your transaction is to deposit a few dollars or to discuss a deal involving millions, you always receive courteous attention at this Bank.

TELL THE PEOPLE WHAT YOU HAVE - ADVERTISE IT IN THE REVIEW REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Lochmoor State Bank AT LOCHMOOR, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31ST, 1929, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT

Grosse Pointe Savings Bank Jefferson at Rivard Blvd.

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Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, STATE OF MICHIGAN, and OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. Includes financial data for The Lochmoor State Bank as of Dec 31, 1929.



Business Directory

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Tailor-Made Weather for Homes Now an Actuality

Slight Change Converts Heating Plant From One-Season Affair Into Year-Round Air Conditioning System.

Here's How Much Heat Your Body Generates From a Single Dinner

"Blame that unfortunate habit of eating, and not only the weather, for the discomfort you feel in summer?" says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich.

Table with 2 columns: Food item, Calories. Includes Cold boiled ham (200), Escalloped potatoes (100), etc.

One calorie equals nearly four B. T. U.'s. So 1,300 calories is equivalent to the heat that would result from burning more than nine cubic feet of gas.

When the heat wave is at its hottest, when the baby's skin is red with rash



every hour that mother must spend in the kitchen seems a torment—don't just curse the weather man.

For, just as modern air conditioning science has made it possible to keep the movie theater 70 degrees cool while the temperature outdoors is above 90, so it is possible to keep the dwelling house a refuge from outdoors' heat during the hottest weeks of summer.

Only whereas the cooling of public buildings and other big structures requires complicated and expensive machinery, home cooling can be accomplished at a minimum of expense with slight changes in the same equipment that supplies heat in winter.

To understand why this is so, the engineers of the Institute of Thermology explain, it is necessary to know something about how excessive heat gets into the human body and the body gets rid of it.

Human Body, Like Furnace

In the first place, the body is just like a furnace. Eating is just like burning up fuel. The food is oxidized in the body tissues, producing energy.

But the body is like an engine, too. Just as the boiler and pistons of a locomotive convert heat energy into



In Ancient Days the Punkah Gave Relief From the Heat.

mechanical energy to keep the wheels going round, so the body converts part of the energy in its food into muscular energy for the performance of work.

Most of us, though, don't turn all the heat energy of the food we eat into muscular energy consumed in exertion. Much of it remains in the form of heat. Physiology tells us that the normal temperature of the healthy body is 98.6 degrees. When, for any reason, it gets above that

point, the condition is called fever.

Why aren't we always "burning up in a fever?" For, of course, we generate far more heat than is required for the work we do and to keep the body at its normal temperature. The reason is that the human body has the remarkable faculty of controlling its own temperature, just as a thermostat automatically controls the temperature of a house, school or other building.

Body Throws Off Heat

Thermostats are instruments placed on the walls of rooms, each one so adjusted that, when the temperature falls to a certain point, an electric current is sent to a motor down in the basement. This then operates a simple mechanism to open the draft door of the heating plant.

One of these is radiation. The body just throws off its excessive heat to surrounding objects. But during extreme hot weather, this safety valve won't work. For then the surrounding objects are just as warm as the body itself: so they can't absorb any of its heat.

Conduction is the second, but least important, outlet for excessive heat. Conducted heat is the kind that passes from one thing to another by direct contact, just as electricity is conducted along a copper wire. Conducted heat is a small factor in air conditioning engineering because ordinarily only a small part of our body surfaces—just the soles of our feet when we stand—are in contact with other objects or substances.

Heat Carried Off by Air

But one of the most important safety valves is the third, convection. Convected heat is conveyed by the atmosphere. If the air is cooler than your body, it brushes some of the heat off your body and carries it away. But if the air is warmer than your body, it carries heat to you and helps to warm you. If body temperature and air temperature are the same, there is no heat exchange between them.

So there are conditions in which these three safety valves can't operate in the body. These are the extreme summer conditions which we call "stifling" and "sweltering," when all the objects surrounding the body are too warm to absorb its radiant heat and the air is too warm to convey any of its heat away. What can happen to serve as an emergency valve?

As a matter of fact, what does happen? The body perspires, and the sweat is evaporated. Now, one of the basic principles of physics is that evaporation causes coolness. So perspiration really is one of the important heat regulating functions of the body. It is one of the most efficient safety valves for the escape of excessive warmth. Anything that promotes the evaporation of perspiration is a great aid to comfort.

Humidity Important Factor

Of course, the relative humidity of the air has much to do with this. When the relative humidity is high, when the weather is "muggy" as well as warm, that we complain, "It isn't the heat; it's the humidity," the air contains so much moisture obtained from other sources that it can't absorb much heat from the skin.

That's the condition when the humidity is high and the air is stagnant. But suppose that the air isn't stagnant, but is moving past and around the body with a lively velocity. Whenever a particle of moisture is taken from the body, it will be borne away quickly and more air will come along to repeat the process. So the air's movement will give us relief by increasing evaporation.

Air motion, moreover, is the chief thing that aids convection. Of course, when the air is hot and moving rapidly, it conveys heat to the body rather than from it. But conditions seldom are so severe that this occurs. Usually, air motion, with a temperature even slightly below that of the body, is helpful.

So we see that radiation, convection and evaporation are the body's three great safety valves. That conduction is a minor one, and that air motion is a factor that influences two

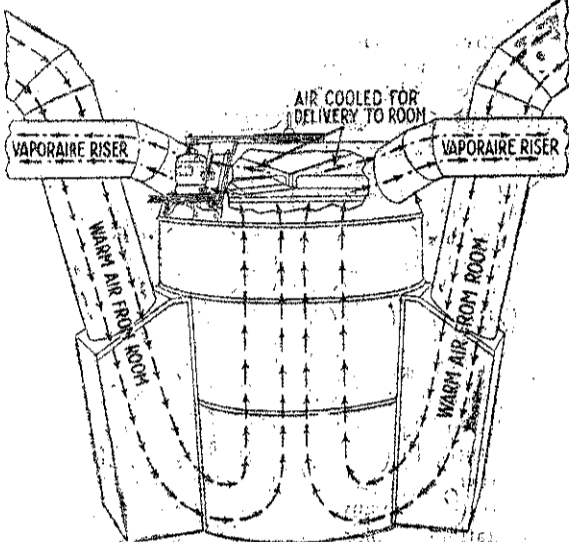
of them. All present-day air conditioning engineering, the Holland Institute of Thermology states, is based on these facts of physiology.

Moving Air Brings Coolness

In fact, one of the basic principles of this branch of science, as given in the engineers' "Guide Book" is that "Air motion makes any moderate condition feel cooler." One of the technical men who aided in the twelve years' research that ascertained these facts put it this way: "Air motion exerts a cooling effect on the human body in atmospheres where the temperature is less than that of the body."

This principle is applied in many industrial plants to improve working conditions. In two English textile factories through which the air was driven at moderate velocity, the production during hot weather was found to be 22 per cent higher than in two other similar mills that were unventilated. On Atlantic liners, the temperature in engine rooms has actually been reduced from 150 to 70 degrees by means of air motion.

Similar effects have been obtained in American industries. Forced air blasts have been introduced to blow air over the heads of the workers.



Electrified Propeller Unit Speeds the Velocity of Air Through Heating Plant to Produce Summer Cooling and Enhance Winter Heating.

Such a system greatly lowered the temperature and improved the summer-time efficiency in a tube plant in Pittsburgh. Its use also has been effective in overcoming adverse heat conditions in bottle works and tinplate factories.

Heating System Used for Cooling

If mere air motion proves such a mighty comfort producer in industrial buildings, why can't it also be used for the same purpose in homes? It can, the engineers of the Holland Institute reply; and that is precisely what has been done by the leaders of the warm air heating industry. They have converted the home heating system from a one-season affair into an all-year-round air conditioning system, which circulates cooling breezes through the home during summer as well as currents of warmth in the winter.

Taking the modern "vaporair" heating system as the basis of their operations, these air conditioning experts built into it a noiseless electrified propeller unit, of which the function is to speed up the circulation of air through the home to a much higher velocity than the ordinary warm air circulating plant maintains.

These propellers can be run in summer as well as in winter. During hot weather they keep up a steady motion of air through the room between the grille which in winter is used to introduce warm air and the ventilating grille which is used in cold weather to draw cool air down to the central heating plant.

This means that in every room there is a spot of maximum comfort near the grille. But the velocity of the air as discharged through this opening carries clear across the room until it is finally drawn down to the basement through the ventilating grille.

In winter, too, these propeller units maintain a high velocity of warm air. This improves circulation, shortens the time needed to warm up the house on cold mornings, makes it possible to heat even the rooms farthest from the central heating plant and promotes heating efficiency. It eliminates the costly necessity of "forcing" the heating plant and decreases heat losses from the heater and its pipes into the basement.

Two types of "vaporair" systems that contribute summer coolness and winter warmth to the home have been devised, the Holland Institute of Thermology reports. One is a complete system intended to be installed in new homes or in others where the heating equipment is obsolete. But also the propeller units can be added to already installed warm air circulating plants if they are in good condition. This is a simple and inexpensive remodeling operation.

And furthermore, engineering tests have established that the cost of operating either system for cooling in hot weather is less than a cent an hour.

High School Teacher Receives Fellowship

Arnold Verduin, teacher of social science at the Grosse Pointe High School for the last two years, has resigned to accept a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, which was offered to him recently.

Mr. Verduin's resignation was accepted at the meeting of the board of education. It will become effective February 1. Herbert L. Hobart, A. B., A. M., of the University of Michigan, was named as Mr. Verduin's successor.

Members of the board said they believed Mr. Verduin had been justly honored by the offer of the fellowship and said they believed it reflects favorably on the caliber of teaching staff retained in the Grosse Pointe schools.

Cheyene A. C. Defeats G. P. High Reserves

Due to the excellent guarding and fast passing attack, the Cheyene Club once more came out victorious by defeating the High School Reserves to the score of 18 to 3. This makes the fourth straight victory in as many games played this season.

Lionism and the Home

By BEN A. RUFFIN

(President Lions International 1928-29) Lionism, briefly stated, is a business of building unselfish citizenship, manhood and character. Lionism inspires men to reach up to great heights of unselfish service. Yet Lionism realizes that the true test of a man is in his home. Patience and courtesy and love often marks a man's conduct among his fellow men, but unless such virtues are carried with him into his home, that man's character is mean and false.

All of the worth-while institutions of life had their beginning in the home. Their religion and citizenship were born, for there the family first assembled to worship under the ministry of the father, and as citizens of the family circle to acknowledge his leadership. There education began at the mother's knee. There the industries came into being with the whir of the spinning wheel and the scrape of the carpenter's plane. There love was dreamed, love of man and wife, and love of parent and child.

A home is not just an inhabited house built with sticks and stones; it is an ideal built with love. A house may be destroyed, but a home with love, never.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1930.

WILLARD HOSKING, Notary Public.

My commission expires Dec. 15, 1933.

Dome Foretells Weather

In a factory in England the time for starting and stopping is sounded by the gatemans striking with a small hammer a steel dome suspended from a steel rod. That dome is regarded as a correct foreteller of the weather. If it will be fine and warm the sound of the dome ceases as the time-keeper finishes striking it. If it will be wet the dome resounds long after it is struck.

Keep Heart Fresh

Without dew and light flowers fade. Charity and love are dew and light of the human heart.—Mme. de Genlis.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Jefferson Savings Bank

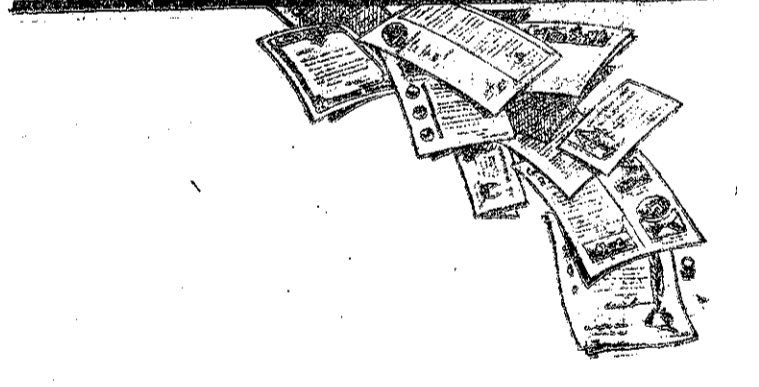
AT GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1929, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, BONDS AND SECURITIES, RESERVES, COMBINED ACCOUNTS, LIABILITIES. Includes sub-totals and grand totals.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne—ss. I, W. Lloyd Webster, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

W. LLOYD WEBSTER, Vice-President and Cashier. Correct Attest: JUL W. BURNS, HERBERT J. WILLIAMS, C. W. TREADWELL, Directors.

JOB PRINTING



To us Printing is more than just putting words into type. It is the creation of a work of art, be it a simple little announcement or an elaborate booklet. Hence we take all the pride of an artist in his craft, in each job; and that is the secret of the superlative quality of the REVIEW'S Printing.

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ADVERTISE THAT VACANT ROOM IN THE REVIEW LINER COLUMN



School Board Head Discusses Problems

(Continued from Page One) now will be eliminated from consideration, has been holding out and we could not come to terms with him.

Mr. Sutter's disclosure regarding the reduction of the size of the Farms tract was of special significance, as it was the first time the board has deviated from the detailed plans given them in Dr. Strayer's report.

Then Mr. Sutter went on to tell further of the negotiations in process. He stated emphatically that there is no chance of the board deciding to purchase sites for only two schools instead of three, as has been the rumor in some quarters.

"Within a short time, three or four weeks, I should say, some decision will have been reached in this matter," he said. "Whether a blanket bond issue will be decided on to cover the cost of the three schools, or whether each school will be financed by a separate bond issue, has not yet been determined.

"The method of financing the purchase of the land has been discussed frequently during our meetings. We will determine which method to use finally, when the board gets around to preparing the notices of the bond issue election.

"The program calling for sites for three schools has been decided upon definitely, and sets at rest any rumors that the proposal to purchase only two sites will be adopted at this time. The bond issue election will be a general election at the high school, as ordered by law, rather than an election at the precinct polling booths.

"There is no likelihood that condemnation proceedings will be necessary to acquire the sites."

Mr. Sutter told of the work which he has done, as chairman of a committee which is conducting negotiations for the land, and stressed the point that no efforts have been brought to bear to influence his decision in regard to any of the sites.

"Not a single person has tried to bring any pressure to bear on me regarding the purchase of the site in Grosse Pointe Park," he declared. "I know there is some opposition to the purchase of the site but I, as a resident of the Park, believe it to be the best and the cheapest one for the purpose.

"Ninety per cent of the children who will use the junior high school in the Park are residents of the Park, and I do not believe they should be forced to go to an adjoining village to go to school.

"This is the first time I have attempted to acquire property for school purposes, and I believe the time that has elapsed since I have entered upon negotiations for it has been only of a reasonable duration."

The executive session held this week was the third of its kind since the negotiations for the school property began. Such secret meetings, previous to the rise of the junior high school project, were conspicuous by their absence.

land Park citadel will be three and a half stories and will have a small auditorium to accommodate 100, a main hall with a seating capacity of 250, a fully equipped gymnasium with shower baths and accommodations for the Women's Home League, band and other activities for the Young People's work. Relief and emergency rooms also are included. This branch of the Army was opened in 1922 and was housed in rented properties until the purchase of the present site in 1924. Meanwhile, the Army has occupied a temporary steel building on the property.

Schools Struggle to Be Apace With Our Modern Civilization

Schools of today have a greater responsibility in training pupils than ever before, according to the views of several leaders in the educational field. Progress within recent years has been so fast in the fields of science, business and the professions that the schools have had to exert themselves to keep apace with modern civilization, they feel.

"If our schools were faced with the task of educating for today alone, it would be a sufficiently difficult task. They have the added responsibility of educating for tomorrow," explains W. D. Johnson, director of the Better Schools League.

"Yesterday we rode in the ox cart and the horse-drawn vehicle; today, in the high speed motor car and the airplane. Yesterday we plowed with sticks and oxen; today, with tractors and multiple plows. Yesterday we attended the community entertainment of questionable quality; today, we sit in our homes and enjoy every type of entertainment over the radio. Yesterday we sent our communications by messenger, today we send them by air mail or wireless," Mr. Johnson points out in showing the progress of everyday affairs.

"Education," he declares, "has brought our yesterdays into our todays. It has enabled us to think of 'what was' in terms of 'what is'.

"These succeeding changes in the parade of progress have brought their influence on the mode of living, on the habits and opportunities of a hundred million people. It has meant a constant adjusting of the educational objectives in order to train youth and adult to the new life. Herein is the contribution the schools have made. It has been a process of mind development. The training has keyed the mental to control the physical. It has proved a governor, a safety valve, regulator of human conduct, behavior and effort.

"Basic to all progress is educational progress. In the words of President Hoover, 'If we were to suppress our educational system for a single generation the equipment would decay, the most of our people would die of starvation, and intellectually and spiritually we should slip back four thousand years in human progress. We could recover the loss of any other big business in a few years—but not this one.'

"The changing situation has taxed and challenged the ingenuity of the schools," Mr. Johnson goes on to say. "They have given an accounting. They have demonstrated the wisdom of the investment. Where there are criticisms of legitimate school development, they result from the inability to measure results or the failure to see the whole picture."

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Faith Lutheran Church

EAST JEFFERSON AT PHILIP The first holy communion of the year will be celebrated at Faith Lutheran Church on next Sunday morning. The Rev. R. D. Linhart will preach the sermon having as its theme, "The Worthy Communicant." Special instrumental and vocal music has been arranged for this service in addition to the singing by both of the vested choirs. The morning worship will be fifteen minutes earlier for this Sunday beginning promptly at 10:30. The Bible School will open at its usual time, 9:15 a. m.

"Palestine! New and Old" is the title of a series of illustrated Bible lectures which will be given at Faith Church during the next six Sunday evenings. The material of the lectures has been compiled by a noted Pioneer Nebo Golden Ark explorer and its presentation by means of the new patent Eye-Graphic System has caused much interest in all religious circles. The lecturer is Carl D. Fales, an Eye-Graphic expert, who shows "The Bible—Past—Present—Future" in masterpiece art on slides. The first program will be given next Sunday night at 7:30. The Community is invited to attend these free lectures.

The annual congregational banquet will be held Wednesday night, January 15 with Rev. G. Schellhase as speaker for the evening. The Detroit Preacher's Quartette is also listed on the program. The banquet will begin promptly at 6:30 p. m.

Messiah Lutheran

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

"Abraham" will be the subject of the sermon for the coming Sunday, January 12. This will be the second of a series of sermons on "Great Men of the Bible." Services will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

The bi-monthly business meeting of the congregation will take place Monday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock.

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church

DR. DUNNING IDLE, Pastor The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on the subject "When You Pray," and in the evening on the topic "The Eyes of a Fool." The music will be as follows: in the morning, the anthem, "Evening and Morning," sung by the quartet and a solo sung by Mr. Hooper; in the evening the anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," sung by the quartet and a solo, "Fierce Raged the Tempest," sung by Mr. May.

Salvation Army Will Dedicate Building at Highland Park Soon

One of the eleven building projects made possible by the Salvation Army's successful part in the joint May campaign of the Army, Grace hospital and the Narcotic Educational association, from which the Army alone derived \$1,025,000, are now underway. Lieutenant-Colonel Albert S. Norris announced yesterday that the Highland Park branch located on LaBelle avenue will be ready for dedication around the first part of February. The new Highland Park citadel will be three and a half stories and will have a small auditorium to accommodate 100, a main hall with a seating capacity of 250, a fully equipped gymnasium with shower baths and accommodations for the Women's Home League, band and other activities for the Young People's work. Relief and emergency rooms also are included. This branch of the Army was opened in 1922 and was housed in rented properties until the purchase of the present site in 1924. Meanwhile, the Army has occupied a temporary steel building on the property.

H. S. to Play Port Huron; Lose to Jackson

Grosse Pointe High School will play the Port Huron High basketball team in a game at Port Huron tomorrow night (Friday). The varsity team of Grosse Pointe was defeated on its own court last Friday night by Jackson High in a hard fought game by the score of 21 to 12.

Kercheval Avenue Bowling League

GAMES JANUARY 7, 1930 Team No. 6 Williams 131 163 131 425 Bischoff 146 153 142 441 Gramley 162 190 159 511 Lyndrup 188 188 148 524 Totals 627 694 580 1901 Won 1, lost 2.

Seniors Hard at Work on Annual

(Continued from Page One) literary editor; Margaret Thomas, art editor; Martha Gladden, humor editor; Ruth Blennan, organizations; Norman Finger, sport editor. The Pointe is financed through the students association. Each student who has maintained his dues as a member of the association throughout the year will receive a year book without further expense. It will be distributed late in the spring.

"Wise Girls" Coming to Colonial Theater

Elliott Nugent, brilliant young star of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer domestic comedy, "Wise Girls," a talking motion picture which comes to the Colonial theater, Woodward at Sibley, starting Sunday, Jan. 12th, holds an honorary athletic letter from the University of Ohio. The University granted this unusual honor, ordinarily confined to athletes alone, because of Nugent's highly accurate personification of a track athlete in "The Poor Nut." "Kempy," the stage play from which the "Wise Girls" was adapted, and "The Poor Nut" are the two greatest comedy successes from the pen of J. C. and Elliott Nugent, who also star in their own plays! J. C. Nugent and his son, Elliott, wrote "Kempy," the stage play from which "Wise Girls" was taken. It proved to be the most successful domestic comedy ever written. In the M-G-M talking version the two Nugents appear in their original roles, as does also Norma Lee, Marion Schilling, Leora Spellman, James Donlan, Roland Young and Clara Blandick. E. Mason Hopper directed the picture. The Colonial is now open all night. Smoking is permitted after 10 p. m.

Evening School Second Semester to Start Jan. 15

(Continued from Page One) credit courses is four dollars, since they meet twice as often as non-credit courses. Among the courses which will be given, if the registration in each is sufficient to warrant a class, are: Americanization for foreign born, elementary mathematics, gymnasium for men, gymnasium for women, applied design, painting and sketching, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business English, elementary and advanced French, Spanish, printing, general shop, auto shop, American foreign relations. All classes will meet in the High School, except that sections of gymnasium for women will also meet in the Defer and Mason Schools. At the high school, gymnasium work for women will include floor work and games and swimming. Either may be taken without the other. Both elementary and advanced sections are planned. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday. Men's gymnasium class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. A bulletin describing the courses and further information will be sent to those requesting it. A. E. Trippensee, assistant principal of the Grosse Pointe High School, will be director of the evening school. His office telephone number is Niagara 2000.

Delivery Service Phone Niagara 0515

Angel's Market

17026 Kercheval Ave. Between Notre Dame and St. Clair

High-Grade Imported and Domestic Delicatessen—Quality Meats

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 10-11

Table with columns for MEATS and DELICATESSEN. Items include Rib Roast of Beef, Lebo' Lamb, Veal Roast, Fancy home dressed Chickens, Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon, Hormel's Canned Prepared Chicken, Imp. Holland Edam Cheese, Home prepared Potato Salad and Cabbage Slaw, Boneless Pickled Pigs' Feet.

Open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. and Sundays All Day

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF GROSSE POINTE SAVINGS BANK

AT GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1929, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT

Table showing financial resources and liabilities of Grosse Pointe Savings Bank. Resources include Commercial Savings, REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, BONDS AND SECURITIES. Liabilities include Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Divided Profits, etc.

Capital Stock paid in \$60,000.00 Surplus Fund 25,000.00 Divided Profits, net 28,446.12 Unpaid 4,800.00 COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check \$427,338.94 Demand Certificates of Deposit 147,000.00 Certified Checks 951.85 Cashier's Checks 14,253.12 Totals \$589,543.91 \$589,543.91 SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws \$890,169.44 Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws 22,962.85 Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.) 409.50 Totals \$913,541.79 \$913,541.79 Total \$1,621,331.82 \$1,621,331.82

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne—ss. I, Frank C. Flumerfelt, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. FRANK C. FLUMERFELT, Vice-President and Cashier. Correct Attest: FRANK W. HUBBARD, R. P. CONNOR, HERBERT P. TRIX, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1930. HARRY A. FURTON, Notary Public. My commission expires Sept. 26, 1931.

Grosse Pointe Park Theatre

Charlevoix at Wayburn FRIDAY, JAN. 10— 100% All Talking Picture Join in the laughs with DOUGLAS MACLEAN in

"Divorce Made Easy" Added Attraction on the Stage Pete McCurdy and His Top Ton Girls

SATURDAY, JAN. 11 — DOUBLE FEATURE Feature No. 1— 100% All Talking Picture HENRY B. WALTHALL AND HELEN FERGUSON in

"In Old California" Feature No. 2— ALL-STAR WESTERN The Manhattan Cowboy Added Attraction on the Stage COUNTRY STORE NIGHT \$17.00 Cash—also 24 Grocery Prizes FREE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JAN. 12-13— 100% All Talking and Singing Picture "Jazz Heaven" with SALLY O'NEIL AND JOHN MACK BROWN

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14-15— LON CHANEY in "Thunder" with music and effects on Western Electric Equipment

THURSDAY, JAN. 16— 100% All Talking Picture WHO KILLED THE IDOL OF HOLLYWOOD—SEE "The Studio Murder Mystery"

CHEVROLET HAVE YOU SEEN THE SENSATIONAL NEW CHEVROLET The 1930 Masterpiece AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES Eastern Chevrolet Co. 14800 E. Jefferson at Ashland Phone Lenox 8300 FOR A RIDE IN IT ASK FOR Chas. E. Mather Res. Phone Lenox 6532 COME IN TODAY AND SEE THIS NEW SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER CHEVROLET

CHINESE RAINBOW CAFE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH 10:30 to 2 o'clock Dinner 5 to 8 o'clock 75c, 80c and up Sunday Dinner, \$1.00 14881 Jefferson at Alter Road Hickory 10575 We put up Chop Suey to take home or we deliver

Moon Like Volcanic Ashes No one knows for sure of what the moon is made, but temperature tests during the last eclipse indicate that it is composed of a porous substance possibly not unlike the volcanic ashes common in various parts of our earth, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Scientists are quite certain that the moon is not like solid rock in structure. Drs. Edison Pettit and S. B. Nicholson, of the Mount Wilson observatory, made careful measurements of the cooling of the moon as it went into the earth's shadow.

Renovating Furniture To remove water spots, rub with a moist cloth on which a few drops of household ammonia have been placed. Polish with a soft cloth. A gentle rubbing with a damp cloth dipped in powdered pumice stone will also remove such a spot.

Early African Journals The second issue to be published was the Boston Gazette, founded in 1719. The third was the Weekly Mercury, founded the year