

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

The Grosse Pointe Review

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Vol. 4—No. 7

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY JANUARY 16, 1930

By Mail \$2.00 per year

Neighborhood Club Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary of Founding

Henry B. Joy Continues Attack on Dry Laws

Miss Deming Wedded to E. C. Parker in G. P. Memorial Church

The Grosse Pointe Memorial church last Saturday was the scene of the second of the large weddings of the New Year, when Miss Mary Deming became the bride of Edward Carroll Parker.

Vernier in Ring

Announcement was made today of the candidacy of Arthur Vernier for the office of treasurer of Grosse Pointe Township at the March primaries.

Resident on Fisher Road is Injured in Car-Bus Collision

Mrs. Sarah Brittain, of 745 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Village, was among those injured last Saturday night when a Detroit Motorbus Co. bus skidded and was struck by a Jefferson avenue street car.

Flays Congressman Hudson for Preaching Anti-Saloon Propaganda

The literary battle between Henry B. Joy and prominent leaders of the dry forces was continued this week when Mr. Joy sent a letter to Congressman Grant M. Hudson, one of the strong adherents of the prohibition forces.

Mason Resigns

Barney B. Mason, for the past ten year a trustee of Grosse Pointe Farms, has resigned from that post to become the superintendent of the Farms' new sewer plant, recently completed, according to an announcement today.

Members of Finland Royalty Are Guests of Mrs. Sibley Here

The Baroness Ramsay, of Helsingfors, Finland, was to speak informally at the homes of prominent Grosse Pointers during the next several weeks.

Honors Awarded

At the close of the year 1929, honors were awarded the following girls for good attendance records for the Junior Handcraft Class at the Neighborhood Club:

Lights Out

The Grosse Pointe communities were among the distinct in and near Detroit which were without electric lights and power for a time on Wednesday, Jan. 8, following the sleet and snow storm.

Attention

Warning is hereby given that the last day for filing petitions for candidates for office in Grosse Pointe Farms is February 1.

McBride is Accused of Making a False Statement

McBride is accused of making a false statement when he asserted the Quebec system of government control of liquor was a failure.

Musicals at Club

The Music Committee of the Neighborhood Club has arranged another Sunday afternoon musicale to be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society.

Group of Women Met at Home of Miss Jessie Hendrie

A group of women met at the home of Miss Jessie Hendrie, to "talk things over," the crowded, toiling industrial district of the east side of Detroit.

Everybody Welcome at Mid-Winter Frolic Friday at St. Paul's

Everybody is welcome at the mid-winter frolic, Friday evening, January 17, in the auditorium of St. Paul's Church, 125 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Pointe Players Are Planning Plays Now at the High School

The Pointe Players, senior dramatic club of the Grosse Pointe High School, are planning several plays to be given and directed by the club members.

Academic Courses in Evening School Gain 100 Per Cent

With an increase of more than 100 per cent in its academic courses, the first term of the Grosse Pointe evening schools will close this week.

Water Bills Due

The treasurer's office of the Village, this week brings notice to residents that the water bills are due and must be paid before February 1.

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Country Store Night Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Park Theater

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High's Varsity Swimming Team Split Dual Bill; Meet Friday

Outswimming Mt. Clemens High School by the score of 41-7, the varsity swimming team of Grosse Pointe High took a one-sided meet last Thursday.

High's Varsity, Reserve Cage Teams Battle at Rouge Friday

The varsity and reserve basketball teams of the Grosse Pointe High school will play the varsity and reserve teams of River Rouge High School at River Rouge tomorrow night (Friday).

\$100,000 Recreation Building Proposed in St. Clair Shores

St. Gertrude's Parish, in St. Clair Shores, is to have a recreation building which will cost approximately \$100,000, according to an announcement made this week.

I Want To Go Home

About six months ago a certain Mr. and Mrs. decided to make their future home in Grosse Pointe and among the many necessary things to be done was to decide what furniture should be replaced with new?

Schedule of Exams at High Announced; to Start Tomorrow

First semester examinations begin tomorrow (Friday) at the Grosse Pointe High School, and continue through next Wednesday morning.

Florida Bound

The most recent group of Grosse Pointers who have left for "Sunshine State" included Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nicholson. They left Thursday for two months stay in Miami, Florida.

Miss Audrey Jane Nicholson, of Washington Road, recently left for an extended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nicholson at the Ponce DeLeon, Miami, Florida.

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Miss Audrey Jane Nicholson, of Washington Road, recently left for an extended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nicholson at the Ponce DeLeon, Miami, Florida.

Gordon's Tragic Death
Gen. Charles George Gordon, a British soldier and adventurer, died fighting the Mahdi desert tribesmen in Khartoum, the Sudan, in 1885, just two days before the arrival of a British relief expedition. He had been besieged nearly a year. The reading world followed the drama with intense interest, only to be shocked by its tragic end.



WOULD YOU

Trade

your automobile for an ox cart, or your electric light for the tallow candle? These represent stages of progress and just as the new has supplanted the old, so has

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the better way to health, become the most rapidly growing science of the world, because of its efficient methods.

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All latest modern machinery in charge of expert shoemaker. Prices reasonable.

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The Grosse Pointe Review

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THE GROSSE POINTE PRINTING COMPANY

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H. B. Joy Continues Attack on Dry Laws

(Continued from Page One)
viciously wicked laws have been enacted to accomplish the enforcement of so-called prohibition. These laws apparently effectively vitiate the bill of rights of the people, protections guaranteed to them by the Fourth, the Fifth, the Sixth and the Seventh Amendments to the Constitution.

"It seems to me a congressman can not be within his 'sacred oath' and ignore and trample upon the rights of the people as to their lawful representation in Congress. It seems to me you cannot be right and ignore the bill of rights of this formerly free people. How can you be right and ignore and cast aside the very foundations of our free government as set forth in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Amendments and other parts of the Constitution, simply to try and compel all the people to drink only water?"

"You are engaged in undermining the very foundations of our government in order to make all the people drink only water."
"I say to you, dear Mr. Hudson, that it is better, far better, that we should have a wise government of free people, beloved by all the people and loyally supported by them, than that we should all be compelled to drink only water by the coercion of armed forces."

Joy repeats the statement that he has repented having voted for prohibition, and sets forth that liquor control should be returned to the states. He advocates the Quebec system for Michigan, and urges a general referendum.

Hudson is chided because:
"You have accepted pay from the Anti-Saloon League to preach its propaganda and have permitted your reputation as a congressman to become somewhat tarnished by money, supplied and paid to you by the Anti-Saloon League."

"My prayer is that our Protestant churches may throw off the burden of the politically fanatical extremists and devote themselves again to the Christian uses of preaching the gospel of temperance, tolerance and the true spirit of Christian co-operation and mutual aid. I pray for the welfare of my country, which I have faithfully served in two wars. The sacred emblem, our flag, means much to me."

Norma Talmadge at the United Artists

"New York Nights" the fast-paced drama of Broadway backstage life which will enliven the screen at the United Artists theater beginning Jan. 24, presents Norma Talmadge, star of some of the screen's foremost successes, in her first talking picture. Sponsored by Joseph M. Schenck and released by United Artists, the picture is based on the famous Broadway stage success, "Tin Pan Alley," written by Hugh Stanislaus Stange.

Enthusiastically heralded by the country's leading critics as one of the best examples of the new celluloid art, "New York Nights" unfolds a tale of the show people who help to characterize city life. The pivotal character is a young chorus girl, Jill, who is the sole support of Fred, her lovable but quite irresponsible song-writing husband. Fred parries her threat to leave him by interesting Jill in his latest number. The song gives Prividi, a racketeer producer, an opportunity to win his way into Jill's favor. The girl repels him however, but later, upon discovering Fred involved in a scandal with another girl, leaves her husband and encourages the racketeer's attentions.

Endless wild parties follow till one night the racketeer shoots a drunken gambler, who has been over-attentive to Jill. At the courthouse Jill meets Fred, her husband, now but the wreck of his former self. She pities him, puts up his bail and plans to begin life with him anew.

Upon his release, the racketeer learns of what has happened. The action from this point on, builds up to a terrific climax replete with surprises and strong situations.

Norma Talmadge as the hapless little chorus girl has one of the most colorful roles of her career. Her speaking voice, from all accounts, is rich with feeling and tonal color and gives added strength to a characterization pulsating with reality. Miss Talmadge is surrounded by a galaxy of stage and screen favorites including Gilbert Roland, John Wray, Lilyan Tashman, Mary Moran and Roscoe Karns. Lewis Milestone was the director.

Pete McCurdy and His Bon Ton Girls every Friday evening at the Grosse Pointe Park Theater, Charlevoix at Wayburn.

"Hell's Heroes" at Oriental Theater

"Hell's Heroes," an all-talking production of a new type, will be the screen feature at the Oriental theater next Friday.

The picture is based on Peter B. Kyne's famous story, "Three God-fathers." Its plot deals with the reactions of three bad men when they find themselves custodians of a newborn babe on the great Mojave desert. They had promised the child's dying mother that they would take the child to a little frontier town called New Jerusalem. A killing trip across the blistering desert awaits them and they know that the noose is awaiting for them at New Jerusalem when they get there.

This dramatic situation furnishes the rich and romantic material for the picture. Many of the scenes were actually photographed in the midst of the Mojave desert, and the realism of the piece is startling in its intensity.

Acting ability of the highest caliber features the production. Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler give amazing characterizations. Fritzi Ridgeway and Maria Alba supply the feminine interest in the notable cast, which also includes Buck Connors, Joe De La Cruz and Walter James. The picture was directed by William Wyler and Tom Reed prepared the story for the screen.

The big stage show will consist of five Big Time vaudeville acts followed by a gala carnival interpiece with all the acts participating.

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

"The Isle of Lost Ships" at the Colonial Sunday

Continuing its remarkable success with its new all-night policy the Colonial theater opens Sunday with the year's most sensational story on the talking screen "The Isle of Lost Ships," featuring in the all-star cast Virginia Valli, Jason Robards, Noah Beery and others. The story deals with that natural phenomena of the Caribbean Sea, the Sargasso Sea and the plight of a shipwrecked girl in this lawless spot of the globe. This picture will also be the feature attraction on Monday.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dolores Costello will be seen and heard in her latest all-talking drama of the Russias in the reign of the late Czar, and the undying love of an aristocrat for a peasant girl, and his final supreme sacrifice so that she may go on alone. There are also talking shorts.

"Evidence" the all-talking drama of the three great loves of life featuring Pauline Frederick, Myrna Loy, Lowell Sherman, Alec Francis and a host of stage and screen stars in addition to the talking short subjects.

Performances are continuous from 2:00 p. m. to 7:00 a. m. with smoking after 10:00 p. m.

"Sunny Side Up" at the Hollywood

The season's biggest musical talkie triumph, "Sunny Side Up," arrives at the Hollywood theater screen Sunday for a four-day engagement, bringing with it all the tuneful popular song hits that have helped make the film one of the outstanding successes of all seasons. Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor are featured in the story, an appealing Cinderella-Prince romance, filled with comedy and real heart interest. Frankie Richardson, master of ceremonies at the Hollywood theater for several weeks last summer, has one of the leading supporting roles and El Brendel, inimitable Swede comic furnishes most of the laughs. "Sunny Side Up," is the picture that introduces these big

"Navy Blues" at Madison Theater

Life on the rolling wave has its trials and tribulations, most of them comic, for William Haines, in his first all-talking vehicle of the screen, "Navy Blues," now playing at the Madison theater.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is a comedy romance in which Haines tinges his whimsical comedy with some serious acting that discloses, under the veneer of laughs, one of the most deft delineators of emotions on the screen. There are laughs galore, but Haines gives infinitely more than this in the new picture.

Clarence Brown, who directed it, inserted numerous little human interest touches such as have marked "Flesh and the Devil," "Wonder of Women" and others of his pictures, and these do much to bring out the serious side of Haines' talent in important dramatic spots.

Much of the picture was filmed aboard a battleship, and Haines, as a festive golfer, gets comical out of the laundry on deck, the bunks, and the rest of the appurtenances of a destroyer. The dialogue is crisp and swiftly amusing.

Anita Page makes a very charming heroine as the sailor's sweetheart ashore and their misunderstanding, quarrel and ultimate reconciliation after a sensational fighting rescue in which Haines and the massive Karl Dane battle a roomful of thugs.

Dane's role is that of "Swede," Haines' gigantic buddy aboard ship and ashore, and a comedy interlude between Dane and his Swedish sweetheart, played by Gertrude Sutton is hilarious. J. C. Nugent and Edythe Chapman play the parents of the heroine in a vivid bit glimpsing the home life of the girl in a navy port, and Wade Boteler is compellingly convincing as the hard-boiled chief petty officer. Harry Woods plays the lieutenant.

Grosse Pointe Branch Library

Recent books at the library:
Priestley: Good companions. "A gay light-hearted comedy with a robust Dickensian flavor."
Hendryx: Man of the north. Love, gold and greed provide a plot for this adventure story of Northern Canada.

Bowles: About antiques. A guide for collectors of American antiques.
Egge: Hansine Spjldstad. Hansine was a Norwegian peasant girl who was unjustly accused of theft. The effect of this slander on her character forms the theme of the story.

Wharton: Hudson River bracketed. Portrays the mental and spiritual development of a young man of creative genius in the swift currents of American life.

The Village Restaurant

Special Business Men's Luncheon, 50c
Evening Dinners, 65c
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Quality Foods—Excellent Service
15017 East Jefferson Avenue

ARTHUR F. C. VERNIER

for

Township Treasurer

ARTHUR F. C. VERNIER wishes to announce that he will be a candidate for township treasurer. Primaries March 3.

"Girls' Shop" at High School Next Semester

To teach girls the elements of home maintenance and to enable them to make articles useful for the home, a class in "girls' shop" is being organized at the Grosse Pointe High School.

Several girls have registered for the course, which will be given during the next semester by C. B. Niquette, shop teacher.

Mr. Niquette plans to include in the course the fundamentals of home mechanics that are needed by the average girl. The girls will learn how to fix an electric iron, replace electric fuse plugs and make minor repairs of various sorts.

The girls will be encouraged to make decorative articles for the home, such as modernistic table lamps.

This is the first time that girls' shop has been offered at the High School. Several boys take classes in shop and make such articles as ship models, smoking stands, tables, bread boards and many others.

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

U. of M. Man Named to Head Industrial Engineers of Detroit

At the annual meeting of the Society of Industrial Engineers, Detroit Chapter, held at the Detroit Engineering Society Hall, Thursday evening, the following officers were elected. Professor Chas. E. Gordy, Ann Arbor, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Michigan, was elected president. Howard Andrew

Starret, industrial engineer, was elected vice-president and E. W. Bernhard, General Motors Bldg., was elected secretary and treasurer. The executive committee also contains Professor H. H. Lansburgh, formerly of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and E. S. Smith, of the Fisher Body Corporation.

Perry A. Fellows, engineer of the city of Detroit, delivered an address on the subject "Age Factors in Industry." From his research work just completed covering a nation-wide survey of typical industries, it was determined that management is convinced that they are faced with a serious problem in connection with the older worker and that this problem demands an immediate effort for solution. But Mr. Fellows brought forward an astounding fact when he further said, "Not only is the degree of unemployment worse in the age group of 26-45 but also is the volume of employment worse since this group is roughly half the working population."

Geo. C. Dent, an industrial engineer of Chicago who has handled many technical problems in engineering in this country and also introduced our American industrial engineering methods into England, delivered an address on "Industrial Site Factors."

Daniel G. Allor and Sons Ice & Coal Co.

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Grosse Pointe Savings Bank

Jefferson at Rivard Blvd.

ATTENTION!

LOST—Two Wicker Rockers, one blue with cretonne covering and one ivory and cane; were delivered to the wrong address somewhere in Grosse Pointe during November.

We are very anxious to return these to proper owner.

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Leavitts Quality Fruit Market

Let us help make your Sunday Dinner a Wonderful Success

Largest assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables in the Mack Ave. District

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Estimates on Grading and Sodding Furnished on request

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Landscape Architects and Gardeners
Dependable Nursery Stock

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Learn to Dance and Dance Correctly at the Beautiful Monticello Ballroom

East Jefferson at Chalmers. We maintain and conduct the most complete dancing school in Michigan.

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GEORGE N. CORIDEN Plastering. Patching - Alterations - Stucco Work. 547 Ste. Claire Grosse Pointe Village

Review Liners For Sale. FOR SALE - Day bed, Simons bed, with double coil springs. Call Hickory 7476-J.

FOR SALE - Garland City Gas stove, side oven; also bicycle. Hickory 0365-J, 1426 Wayburn.

FOR SALE - French bull pup; good head; dark; from imported stock, reasonable priced for quick sale, Lincoln 3484-W, 5989 Drexel.

ROLL TOP DESK, oak; and filing cabinet for sale cheap for cash - Grosse Pointe Upholstering, 16914 Kercheval ave.

Work Wanted. WASHINGTON taken in at 630 Ste. Clair, Grosse Pointe Village. Niaga 4910. PLAIN SEWING, mending, children's clothes. 1024 Wayburn Ave. Lenox 6678.

Help Wanted. MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes caring for children, 25c per hour; \$2.00 per day and transportation; mending 35c per hour. Light cleaning or any odd job. Call Lincoln 9702-M.

Personal. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER - Klenk Land Co., 14837 Kercheval. Lenox 7640.

Harry Akroyd Teacher of Piano and Organ Theory, Harmony and Counterpoint. European Method. All lessons given in your own home. 25 years experience as Teacher. 1388 Newport Ave. Hickory 3689-M.

Leib Conservatory of Music. Convincing Demonstration of Music Teachers who have Diagnosing and Prescribing Ability, and who insist on Relaxation, Rhythm, Time, Expression and Memorizing Selections. All Branches Taught. 12870 East Jefferson, cor. Continental Phone Lenox 6831

HERE IS WHAT SCIENCE HAS TO SAY ABOUT YOUR HOME HEATING PLANT

Principles of Correct Home Heating Are Formulated by Holland Institute of Thermology.

With winter upon us, there is nothing so essential to family well-being or so productive of satisfaction with home surroundings as a heating plant that keeps every one warm and comfortable, says the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich.

All well-built and properly installed central heating systems, of whatever kind, will produce heat; but there are four principles to be followed in selecting among them, according to the heating engineers on the Institute's staff. These guiding rules are:

- 1. The heating plant must supply a sufficient volume of moderately warm air to raise the temperature of the cold outside air that leaks into the house. 2. All the atmosphere in the home must be properly humidified, or vaporized in order to maintain comfort and health.

Define "Warm Air." Air that is moderately warm is more comfortable and more healthful than parched over-heated air. Also, it is more economical to produce. Again, steady firing of the heating plant at a moderate rate increases its length of life.

So the modern vapor-air plant is designed to keep the home warm at a moderate average temperature, and the leading manufacturers in the warm-air heating industry plan heating plants which are "tailor-made" for each home to be heated. They steer a middle course between an over-size heating plant and an under-size one.

Humidity is Vital. Humidity in the home is a heating-plant requirement which has had much discussion among medical authorities and heating and ventilating engineers during recent years. These experts agree that the average American dwelling is grossly over-heated and under-humidified.

To reduce this to its simplest terms, it means that, in the average six-room home, in average winter conditions, about six gallons of water must be evaporated each day to keep the air comfortable. Merely setting a pan of water on a radiator is not enough to supply this large amount of moisture.

Air Circulates Like Blood. But modern science has found that it isn't enough to warm air to the proper temperature and vaporize it to the proper humidity. In order to be healthful and comfortable, air has to be circulated in the home just as blood has to circulate in the veins in order to maintain life.

Proper air motion throughout the home does not require an expensive system of fans, provided the heating plant is of such a character that it will continually keep the air moving. Some heating systems make no effort to do so, but just heat the air in each room time after time, almost without change, except as fresh air seeps in through cracks about doors and win-

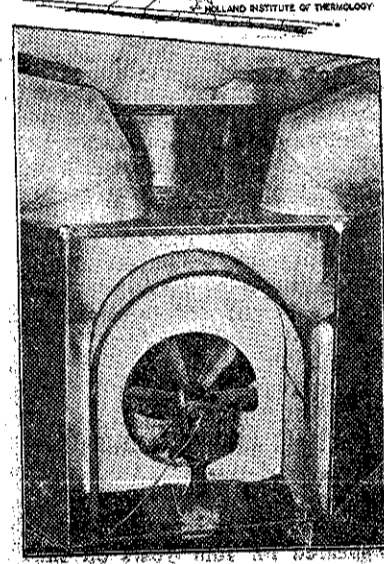
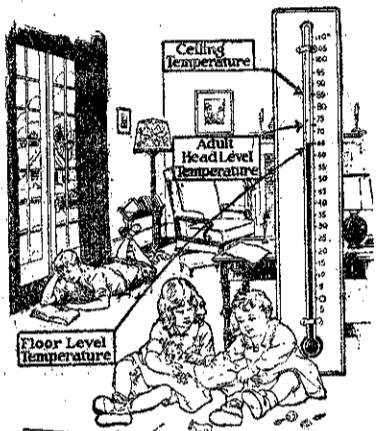
dows and forces some of the foul air out.

Make Cigarette-Smoke Test. How this works is easily demonstrated by cigarette-smoke tests which can be performed in any living room. Blow smoke into the air on a level with your face. If it hangs suspended there, or only gradually falls or rises, it means that there is little air motion in the chamber, except as slightly warmer air slowly rises or slightly cooler air slowly descends.

But the University of Illinois tests have demonstrated that, on the average, the modern warm-air heating plant completely changes the air in each room on an average of twice an hour. That is, the whole volume of air in each room is taken out through the ventilating ducts, passed into the central heating plant where it is heated and then passed back to the room again.

Try the smoke-test in a room heated, by this method. The smoke will pass directly from your lips toward the ceiling, will curl rapidly across the upper part of the room, and then will be drawn down to the ventilating duct with the rest of the exhaust-currents. There is a constant motion of the air, upward from the grille, across the upper portion of the room and then down and out through the ventilating ducts.

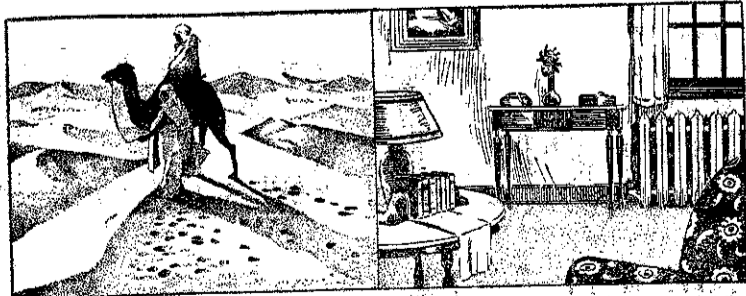
Increases Air Motion. While the ordinary warm-air heating plant will perform this operation one and a half times an hour, there are "super-circulating" warm-air plants in which motorized fan-units are placed to increase the rapidity with which the air is handled. Tests conducted by the department of engineering research of the University of Michigan showed that this type of heating plant



Cold Floors Are No Problem Where an Electrified Air-Propeller in the Heating Plant Uniformly Distributes Warm Air Through the House.

turns over the air in every room from four to five times an hour. This provides the necessary circulation of air. It also supplies the fourth requirement, as is practical to introduce home without undue expense, ventilation means taking in clean fresh air. In large buildings, exhaust fans take the foul air away and blow it outdoors. Fresh air is sucked into the basement by other fans, then is washed and brought to the proper degree of warmth or coolness, and finally is blown up into the various rooms.

Perhaps the future holds some equipment like this for residences. At present, no such system has been devised which is inexpensive enough for the average home-owner. But an efficient substitute for it is the warm-air circulating central heating plant. For each time the air is taken out of the room and passed through the central plant, it is purified by the intense heat inside the furnace of many of its impurities. When it is passed up to the living rooms again it is much cleaner than when it entered the ventilating ducts.



As Dry as the Air Over Deserts Is That in the Average American Home.

ADVERTISE THAT VACANT ROOM IN THE LINER COLUMN OF THE GROSSE-POINTE REVIEW

HEATING PLANT BEST SOURCE OF HOME HUMIDITY

"Foolproof Humidifier" Capable of Evaporating 20 Gallons Water a Day.

In seeking a means to humidify his home, in order to promote the health and comfort of members of his family and to prolong the service of rugs and furnishings which are damaged by excessively dry air, the home owner finds five types of humidifiers available. Three can be used where radiator heating systems are installed, and two in connection with warm air circulating plants, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., which has just completed a study of the whole subject of humidity in the home and a market survey of humidifying devices.

Latest among the five types is a metal urn to be placed on a table and connected with an electric light socket during the heating season so as to evaporate water poured into it. Inexpensive in itself and requiring little current, this urn helps to solve the humidity problem, but exact figures as to the amount of water it will vaporize are not given.

Steam System Elaborate. Another humidifier for steam heating systems consists of an evaporating chamber attached in the basement to the heat pipe leading to an upstairs room. When sufficient steam is up to evaporate the water in this chamber, a tube leading up through the floor behind the radiator carries vapor into the room. As air circulates about the radiator, the vapor is caught up and disseminated through it.

Then there are the water pans used in connection with radiators. These have evolved from homemade makeshifts to invisible containers built into radiator cabinets of all degrees of refinement, often arranged so that filling is easy. These enhance the appearance of the room as well as supply moisture. But authoritative engineering tests have demonstrated that only when an excessive amount of water surface is exposed can enough water be evaporated by such devices to provide the required humidity.

Water Pans Helpful. Warm air circulating heating plants usually have water pans built into them. The heat of the firebox converts the water into steam, which is circulated with the warm air to all the rooms of the home. Humidifiers of this type evaporate between one and two gallons a day, which is sufficient for a small home.

But all these devices must be kept filled, or they are practically useless. This fact has caused a search for an automatic device with sufficient capacity to keep the atmosphere in even the largest home humidified to the proper degree—a search that has resulted in the invention of a system by which an attachment to the plumbing pipes brings water continuously to the warm air heating plant, and conveys it through the casing into a series of three troughs in front of the firebox. There the water is evaporated, and then the vapor is carried by the circulating warm air currents to all parts of the house.

Like the automatic devices, a humidifier must be "foolproof." So any overflow that may occur drips into the ashpit, where it does no damage, but on the contrary dampens the ashes as they accumulate, and produces steam which aids combustion.

Practical tests in ordinary home installations have shown that this humidifier is capable of evaporating as much as 20 gallons of water a day, and of maintaining relative humidities as high as 64 per cent. Of course, this is excessive—but the tests clearly show this humidifier capable of maintaining the 40 per cent relative humidity which heating engineers and medical authorities agree upon as the ideal.

2 FREE BOOKLETS TELL OF HUMIDITY, AIR MOTION IN HOME

Home owners who are interested in getting the most comfort out of their heating plants will be interested in two new publications being distributed without cost by the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich. Written in language that every one can understand, each booklet deals with one aspect of air conditioning. "Humidity in the Home" discusses the amount of water that must be vaporized and circulated in the home each day if a healthful and comfortable atmosphere is to be maintained. It also shows how the home owner can go about operating his heating plant to secure the proper amount of moisture.

"Air Motion in Home Cooling and Home Heating" shows how the principles of air conditioning employed in theaters and other large buildings can be used to keep dwellings cooler in summer as well as warmer in winter. Copies of either one or both of these booklets may be secured free by addressing the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich.

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

Use Hygrometer to Determine the Moisture in Air of Home

Overheated, Under-Humid Atmosphere Causes Illness, Damages Furnishings.

In seeking to regulate humidity in the home, the family needs some method of gauging the amount of moisture in the air, the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Mich., points out. Just as there are thermometers to measure temperature, so there are two yardsticks for moisture-content.

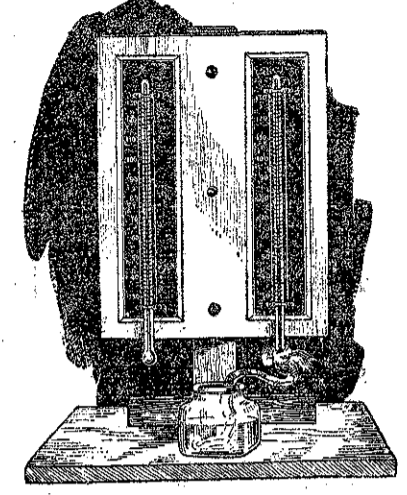
One of these is the hygrometer and the other, the psychrometer. If every family would make a point of having one of these instruments, a long step would be taken toward preventing the overheated under-humid atmospheres that cause respiratory illnesses, damage to furnishings and decorations, and decrease of bodily comfort.

Many hesitate to take this step, however, because of the cost of the instruments. It is encouraging to know that an entirely effective hygrometer may be made at home, fairly easily. This is just the kind of task to interest a young person of mechanical turn of mind.

Two good thermometers must be bought, preferably ones with the scales etched onto them—they are the most accurate. Attach these tubes to a board or piece of wallboard, by means of staples or eyelet-screws. The thermometers must be mounted on this base in such a way that they will not be affected by the temperature of the mounting.

Then with a piece of thread tie a strip of silk, muslin, or some other fabric around the bulb of one of the

thermometers, just long enough to let the other end of this wick drop into a water tube, bottle or cistern, which must be fastened a little below this thermometer. This cistern may be any little bottle, such as a tiny perfume container or small medicine bottle, which must be filled with water. This will provide you with a hygrometer entirely adequate for determining the humidity of your rooms, when used in conjunction with a table which you may obtain from the Government Printing Office, at Washington, D. C. Or you may simply use the portion of that table reproduced here.



It Is Not Hard to Make an Hygrometer at Home.

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Table with columns for Dry Bulb, Difference Between Dry and Wet Bulb Thermometer Readings (Degrees F.), and Relative Humidity (Per Cent). Includes instructions on how to use the table.

Miss Deming Wedded to E. C. Parker in G. P. Memorial Church

(Continued from Page One) fashioned alike, but differing in color. The distinguishing lines were forming long in the back, and capes forming short sleeves fell over the shoulders.

Miss Cecelia Deming, a sister of the bride, led the bridal procession, frocked in pink tulle. She wore a small off-the-face hat to match her gown in color and carried a blue tulle muff, with a shower of sweetheart roses. Miss Helen Bulkley, as maid of honor, was gowned in powder blue lace, a Chanel model, with a small blue tulle hat. Her muff was of pink tulle and roses.

The bridesmaids walked in pairs. Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree and Miss Virginia Paddock, in pink; Miss Olive Ann Brown and Miss Elizabeth Edwards, in blue; Mrs. Prichard Strong, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Hayward Dana Newbold, in blue; Miss Helene Nichols and Miss Robert Harvey, of Chicago, in pink. Those attired in pink carried maline and flower muffs in blue and those in blue carried pink muffs.

Gilbert B. Pingree was best man and the ushers included Paul H. Deming, Jr., Augustus C. Ledyard, Henry Ledyard, Jr., Thomas M. Parker, Henry F. L. Parker, David O. Farrand, Frederick P. Hart, William R. Clark and John W. Mulford.

For the reception the rooms of Cherryhurst were redolent with varicolored roses in silver vases. The receiving line formed in front of a screen of cybodium ferns and Columbia roses.

The dining table was exquisitely appointed and bore an arrangement of white orchids and white roses, in silver vases. White tapers burned in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Deming wore a Lelong model of green brocaded velvet, finished with a band of brown fox at the hemline. Her hat was of green velvet and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Henry F. Lyster, grandmother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black lace.

Idea Not New One Carpet sweepers of a crude pattern were made in England hundreds of years ago, but not until 1876 was this device seriously considered as a time-saving, labor-saving household article.

Old English Colleges Oxford university is made up of 21 separate colleges. University, the oldest, was founded in 1249, and Hertford, the youngest, was established in 1874.

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.

Grosse Pointe Printing Co.

14935 Kercheval Ave. Lenox 1162

Neighborhood Club Celebrates Anniversary

(Continued from Page One) 112 feet, facing on Waterloo avenue, just off St. Clair. It combines an imposing front and graceful outline with the utmost in recreational and utilitarian advantages.

The club at present has a membership of 1,000, split into as many as 30 groups, such as the Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Gardeners' Club, Chauffeurs' Club, V. V. V. Girls, Junior Dramatic club, Blue Birds, basket ball league and so on, until there is scarcely a line of recreation or social betterment that it does not touch.

As a constructive force in the field of family life, an abundance of good has been accomplished. Adjustment in the home here, oil on troubled waters there, medical attention somewhere else, needed material assistance, a lift upward, some helpful direction and supervision—within this scope, help has been rendered as many as 600 or 700 families and individuals within a single year.

One of the most outstanding achievements was the establishing of the Cottage hospital in 1919. The pressing need for this was heavily accentuated by the epidemic of the previous year, when lack of such facilities cried aloud for a remedy.

In November of 1911, public health activities and school nursing were inaugurated by the Neighborhood club, which program was continued until 1913, when it proved so essential a community need that the health board of the township took over the work and tax funds provided for it.

In 1920 the Neighborhood club affiliated itself with the Community Union and through transfusion of this new vitality was enabled to aim for bigger and better realizations. Up to this time, however, the club had financed itself. There came to it bequests and gifts from benefactors and well wishers, sales and entertainments were held, shows, and programs sponsored.

To provide motive power for such a lusty, growing activity took Herculean effort. But the effort was not lacking. There is a branch library in the club.

The schedule of daily events out at the Waterloo avenue magnet is en-

lightening. There are pre-school age classes, business men's gym class, hand-icraft, basketball, boxing for men, chauffeurs' gym class, art work, music lessons, Junior Dramatic club, dancing lessons, Gardeners' club, games for varying ages, dances, parties, displays and flower shows.

The club idea is maintained in a thoroughgoing manner. The children receive membership cards and pay their 25 cents annually with as much pride in "our club" as a member of the Grosse Pointe Country club writes his dues check.

George Elworthy, formerly with the juvenile court of Detroit, under Judge Hulbert, and a veteran of the World War, having been a member of the overseas Eighty-fifth division from Michigan, has been director of the club for the past 11 years.

"Some of the Boy Scouts I started with," smiled Mr. Elworthy, "are now sending me their sons." Miss Ruby Brownlee, in charge of the social service work, came to this field from the board of charities of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship hour, Mr. Allen will speak on the theme, "The Greatest Commandment." Divine commandments are not given arbitrarily but because it is only by the keeping of them that real contentment and genuine satisfaction can be experienced.

What is the greatest of the commandments? Come and hear this helpful message Sunday morning.

The series of sermons on the book of Revelation, temporarily broken into, will be continued Sunday evening. The subject will be "The Woman, the Child and the Devil." The testimonies of the large numbers who have listened to the Revelation messages combine in a uniform expression of the enjoyment and profit received. We wish for others a share in the blessing that regularly comes to those who have been worshipping with us. We welcome you. The time is 7:30 o'clock.

They were not accidental in origin, and their achievements have more than justified their existence. The modern business and professional man has recognized within the last quarter of a century the necessity of devoting himself more or less to the demands and needs of the local community.

There are certain classes and types of work which cannot be accomplished through governmental agencies, for the reason that there is no legal provision for so doing. Neither has the church recognized these local problems as something which the church has been able to do, even though it could, because of a lack of material support.

Within the last few years the really sincere citizen has done consistent and logical thinking along these lines, and in many instances has reached the conclusion that the ideal community is the community where the needs of every individual as to health, food, shelter and clothing are recognized as essential community demands; and if there be those who, because of mental or physical infirmity or misfortune in any other particular, are not able to provide these particular means, then it becomes the duty of the community, in some form of action, to make provision therefor.

The service club, therefore, has come into existence as a public demand and as a means of expressing and putting into action the real sentiments of the community.

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Service is the highest form of labor. It was recognized centuries ago, and the Savior of mankind in His simple but direct messages emphasized the fact that "He who serves is the greatest of all," and that the spirit of service is the most powerful and dominating of all labors.

It was further enunciated in His messages that the power to command, and particularly the ability to command, were dependent largely upon the power, ability and disposition to serve. This spirit of service, therefore, while a not unusual characteristic of the individual, was not general.

Lionism, therefore, appeals to the spirit of service, and during its short history, has enlisted beneath its banner of service men from every walk of life, who have subscribed willingly to its motto of service.

When I think of the contribution of our organization, both material and spiritual, to the blind children, to the crippled children within our jurisdiction and to those in want of an education without the ability to procure it, I am impressed that Lionism, through its accomplishments, has more than justified its existence.

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Therefore, when we are confronted with the question, "Will Lionism Endure?" or, "Is there a demand for the continued existence of this organization?" without hesitation one can answer that the demands of the future will certainly be as great as, if not greater than, those of the past.

And while our organization may systematize its forms of labor and its lines of activity, there will never be a time when those who constitute our great organization or their successors in membership will not have an opportunity to render as effective service as we render today.

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Lionism, therefore, appeals to the spirit of service, and during its short history, has enlisted beneath its banner of service men from every walk of life, who have subscribed willingly to its motto of service.

When I think of the contribution of our organization, both material and spiritual, to the blind children, to the crippled children within our jurisdiction and to those in want of an education without the ability to procure it, I am impressed that Lionism, through its accomplishments, has more than justified its existence.

The Human Touch Not only has it figuratively, at least, made the blind to see, the lame to walk and the poor to possess, but it has done more. It has touched with the gentle hand of encouragement the discouraged, the neglected, the unfortunate, and those who need the touch of fellowship or companionship to restore them to a normal state.

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Therefore, when we are confronted with the question, "Will Lionism Endure?" or, "Is there a demand for the continued existence of this organization?" without hesitation one can answer that the demands of the future will certainly be as great as, if not greater than, those of the past.

And while our organization may systematize its forms of labor and its lines of activity, there will never be a time when those who constitute our great organization or their successors in membership will not have an opportunity to render as effective service as we render today.

I look to see, for Lions International, a great international power for good. I look to see within the sweep and scope of not only its possibilities, but its achieved powers, the bringing together of various forces to the end that a higher and cleaner type of character may be developed.

I might say, incidentally, that one of the tests of the local Lions Club will be, not what you are doing in the community that the public can see; but what kind of men constitute your organization. No man can be a member of the Lions International without being at once a better and cleaner man, of purer motives and higher ideals.

Lion First a Man One of the dangers of the future, as well as of the present, is the assault that is made upon the American home. The preservation of the American home is vital to our future generations.

Should not we, then, as members of this organization, not only recognize this preservation as one of the great fundamental activities of our organization, but to consecrate ourselves to this simple precept; that he who would be a Lion, must first be a man, and that no man who is not willing to regard the principles of our organization as binding principles is worthy of membership in the organization?

Let the men who constitute the Lions International of the future be men of the highest type in the community in which they live. It certainly would be a wholesome thought to be able to say, in referring to a member of our organization, "There goes a Lion," or, "There is a Lion," meaning thereby that he is this community's ideal of a citizen.

Self-Mastery Essential I can conceive of no higher element in the character of a Lion than self-mastery, and this achievement can be accomplished only through service. "He that controlleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," is an ancient proverb, but it is applicable today as it was to the age in which it was written. Complete self-mastery is an achievement worthy of the highest ambition.

I congratulate Lions International upon its achievements. We have nothing to discourage us. The future is bright. The opportunities are not only great but are increasing day by day. We are looking forward to a generation of the greatest material development the world has ever known, even an age which would startle us today. In order to make the most of that generation; let us as our heritage, give to the next generation the highest, clearest, purest and ablest type of manhood and womanhood that the world has ever known; and let us not forget that our obligation to our country, whatever that country may be, is, after all, a test which cannot be ignored.

And as an indication of the respect that we have for our respective governments, let us utter the silent prayer as we hold the emblem of our nation: "May we preserve unscathed her spotless folds, And add luster to her shining stars."

They were not accidental in origin, and their achievements have more than justified their existence. The modern business and professional man has recognized within the last quarter of a century the necessity of devoting himself more or less to the demands and needs of the local community.

There are certain classes and types of work which cannot be accomplished through governmental agencies, for the reason that there is no legal provision for so doing. Neither has the church recognized these local problems as something which the church has been able to do, even though it could, because of a lack of material support.

Within the last few years the really sincere citizen has done consistent and logical thinking along these lines, and in many instances has reached the conclusion that the ideal community is the community where the needs of every individual as to health, food, shelter and clothing are recognized as essential community demands; and if there be those who, because of mental or physical infirmity or misfortune in any other particular, are not able to provide these particular means, then it becomes the duty of the community, in some form of action, to make provision therefor.

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