EDMUND C. VERNIER

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oner, and Dr. Vincent S. Mancuso.

Camp Fire Girls

The next Sunday afternoon Musi-

A group of musicians from the Alumni

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National Music Sorority will give the

The Music Committee of the Neigh-

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cale at the Neighborhood Club will be

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Punch and Judy Premier Rivals Hollywood's Best "First Nights" Vernier Announces Candidacy for Supervisor

Ed. Vernier Throws Hat in Ring Again For Township Post

Edmund C. Vernier, president of Lochmoor village and supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, today announced his candidacy for re-election as supervisor at the Spring elections. He has been a supervisor almost continuously since 1902.

Mr. Vernier, also, is a member of the ways and means committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and, as such, has interested himself in many measures beneficial to the Grosse Pointe district. Among the proposals which he has supported in the board is Park Police Assist the one for the creation of a county park on the east side, similar to the Rouge Park which serves the west side

The supervisor's office is a one-year term. The primaries are on March 3, and the final election is the first Monday in April.

Blue Birds

The Blue Birds of the Neighborhood Club are cordially inviting all girls an autopsy, Monday, disclosed that he from the ages of 6 to 12 to come over and join this class on Saturday mornand join this class on Saturday mornings from 10:00 to 11:30 a. m. A very constructive program has been arranged, consisting of calisthenics, competitive games, singing and handcrafts The girls are having election of officers anxious that all girls be present at this when it broke loose. They believe Mit-

A surprise is awaiting you, so every Blue Bird be present and have a 100 per cent meeting.

John T. Woodhouse, a Long Farms Resident, Was Buried Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for John T. Woodhouse, prominent Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

The services were at the residence, at 337 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and interment was in Woodmere cemetery. Rev. F. B. Creamer, of Christ Episcopal Church, officiated.

Mr. Woodhouse leaves his wife, and five children by a former marriage. They are John Jr.; Mrs. Robert E. Christie, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Rothschild, all of Sunday Musicale at

A. O. C. Members Enjoy Skating Party given on February 16th, at 4 o'clock.

The A. O. C. Girls of the Neighborhood Club enjoyed a hot dog and skating party at the Neighborhood Club program after which tea will se served. Thursday, January 16th. There were nineteen girls present and after skating borhood Club is most anxious that they consumed several dozen hot dogs everyone take adventage of these and a couple gallons of hot chocolate, monthly programs which are given for huge success.

PARK THEATER NOW "ALOMA" OPENS SUNDAY WITH IMPROVED PROGRAM

The Grosse Pointe Park Theater, a rons. The ladies' and men's rest rooms popular playhouse with the Review are another added feature adjoining the residents of the Shores, and from R. P. readers, to be known in the future as lobby. These rooms are also decorated Connor, president of Grosse Pointe modeling and decorating program lighting fixtures enhance the general which has been under way for six beauty of the entire ensemble. months, and will celebrate its reopening beginning Sunday, Feb. 2.

A huge colored electric sign on Charlevoix Ave., and Marquise extending completely around the corner of Wayburn Ave., together with the reflection from Foyer Entrance Lights illuminate the entire corner and give a real Metropolitan appearance to Charlevoix and Wayhurn avenues.

The beautifully decorated lobby is going to be a pleasant surprise to our from the street to the entrance of the Western Electric equipment. Lounge, the walls being finished in color scheme.

in accommodations for the theater pat- in the cast,

similarly to the lobby and beautiful Village, and David W. Rust, 17530

A special composition on the floor never before used in a local playhouse 18 two Federal officers entered his yard constitutes a luxurious floor covering. at 2:30 a. m. and flashed lights into his

furnished with comfortable chairs, div- three cars returned an hour later and ans and lighted with gorgeous lighting again invaded the premises and wak-practice at 7 p. m. effects.

The auditorium has been redecorated, lights all over the house. recarpeted and furnished with new lighting fixtures.

The talking pictures are run on the readers. It extends one hundred feet best machines that are made which is

The opening picture starting Sunday antique plaster with a harmonizing is "Noah's Ark" featuring Dolores Costello and George O'Brien. Two years Situated in the lobby is the refresh- in the making and cost a million dollars ment concession which is the last word to produce, with thousands of people do about this," Mr. Baetz wrote.

Ye Punch and Judy Welcomes You



At Top left is shown Roy Derrick who aided in the designing of the intimate playhouse at Fisher and Kerche val for the Grosse Pointe communities. At right, Mrs. Waldo is seen examining bric-a-brac in a what-not. Below is the exterior of the new theater.

Noted Explorer Was

Heard in Lecture at

George Finlay Simmons, curator of

ornithology of the Cleveland Museum

of Natural History, gave an illustrated

lecture Tuesday evening at the Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church on the ad-

ventures which befell him during two

A zoologist and explorer and a mem-

ber of many leading scientific societies,

Mr. Simmons has been on many haz-

ardous expeditions. He has just re-

turned from 31 months of modern ex-

ploration, during which time he was in

command of a sailing ship, the "Blos-

som," which is smaller than Columbus'

Among the pictures he showed as

part of his lecture, were scenes taken

on the "Blossom," probably the last of

the blue water windjammers; of the

wreck of his whale boat on Pirate's

Beach on the island made famous in

home of St. Helena and of the alba-

Double-Header

tross pursuing the sailing ship.

trips to the Saragasso Sea.

"Santa Maria."

ders' Island.

ning by a 27-18 score.

Science."

The Waokiya Camp Fire Girls were pleasantly entertained last Saturday afternoon at the home of Betty Gaber- Pointe Residents To Use Violence on U.S. ty, 3250 Chicago Boulevard, a former Camp Fire Girl of this group. Bunco,

"Snoopers" is Threat

games and contests were played and at 6:00 o'clock a delicious lunch was The actions of Federal dry agents served after which the girls departed and members of the customs border for their homes declaring that they had patrol in carrying on their activities in Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores, were made the subject of a complaint to F. X. A. Eble, commissioner of Neighborhood Club customs at Washington, it was learned here this week.

Threats to use violence against "snooping and trespassing" agents were contained in a letter received by Congressman Robert H. Clancy, and passed on by him to Elbe. Mr. Clancy demanded the immediate discharge of Fred W. Maguire, a customs border patrolman in this vicinity, who three times has been charged with reckless

and unwarranted use of firearms. Mr. Clancy declared that to keep and a couple sanons of not checolated in the benefit of all who are interested in Maguire in the service, only was an encouragement to other officers to in-

dulge in unnecessary shooting. The one letter forwarded to Elbe was from Fred A. Baetz, whose home is on Riverside boulevard, St. Clair Shores. The protests of nine other

Jefferson avenue, also were forwarded

to Elbe by Mr. Clancy. Mr. Bactz complained that on Jan. Leaving the lobby we pass through home. He said that he ordered them the lounge which is newly carpeted and away and that at least five officers in ened his family again by flashing their

> "We have no liquor, and, furthermore, we never expect to have any," Mr. Baetz wrote.

> He also told of Federal officers invading the home of a neighbor woman, whose husband is employed at night, and frightening her.

Threatens to Shoot

"I would like to know what we can (Continued on Page Two)

The Pallbearers

Business leaders, captains of industry, banking heads and public officials were to be found among the pallbearers at the services for John T. Woodhouse, whose interment took place Tuesday at Woodlawn cemetery. They included the

Dr. Frank B. Tibbals, Frank Scott Clark, Frank D. Logan, John Balentine, Paul Bagley, George Osius, Daniel W. Altland, S. Henry Wurzer, Herbert Hemmeter, A. A. Schantz, Jerome Remick, Ralph Phelps and John W. Smith.

Lewis Mendelssohn, Senator James Couzens, Representative Robert Clancy, Arthur H. Buhl, Frank Khun, Edward A. Burch, Charles Norton, John Boddie, A. A. McWhinney, Albert H. Schmidt, Frank J. Sullivan, Harry J. Dean, R. W. King, Gilbert Lee, Charles Gauss and Charles Becker.

Oakes L. Heath, P. C. Payette, C. A. Stellman, Thomas J. Bosquette, Edwin Stroh, Judge Harry B. Keiden, Wendell Smith, Frank K. Berry, Paul C. DeVol, John Wilder, Louis Wurzer, Herman Schmier, R. H. Aspinall and Judge Thomas W.

Take Notice, V. V. V.s

Business meeting will be held Friday, January 31st, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present, as important G. P. A. C. Wins matters will be discussed. Basket ball

The basket ball team will play a practice game Thursday night at Detroit Teacher's College.

Railroad Lands

Different railroads received different amounts of land in the grants of their charters. Generally the oddnumbered sections were given them within a certain distance of the railroad. The distance was usually from 20 to 40 miles, but in one case it was only for a distance of six miles and in another for 12 miles.

Russell A. Alger, 56, Prominent Resident, Here, Died Sunday

Russell A. Alger, son of General Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War was only a dream in the minds of a during the McKinley administration, group of Grosse Pointers, has been died suddenly at St. Luke's Hospital in turned into reality and Wednesday New York city last Sunday after an night it was displayed in all its glory operation. Death was caused by pneu- to a select audience of the socially

Mr. Alger lived at 32 Lake Shore years he was prominent as an industrial would be shown and which, also, would was 56 years old. Burial services were plays put on by clubs or other organiheld Wednesday afternoon at the fam- zations. It was realized with the preily home, following the arrival of the mier of the Punch and Judy theater body from New York.



-Courtesy Detroit Free Press RUSSELL A. ALGER

public schools, the Michigan Military Acamedy and at Andover College, in

Massachusetts. General Alger, whose family came from England, was prominent in banking and lumbering activities in Detroit and throughout the state. Mr. Alger was born in Detroit on Feb. 27, 1873. The son was educated in the Detroi business on the north shore of Lake Huron, Mr. Alger began to take an interest in the automotive industry, After some operations in the lumber (Continued on Page Two) G. P. Memorial Church

V. V. V. Girls Guests

Last Friday evening, the V. V. V Girls were the guests of Mrs. Murray W. Sales at a dinner party at her home in Grosse Pointe Village.

The tables were very prettily adorned with lace cloths. Snapdragons, jonoquils and carnations arranged in a silver vase marked the center of each table. Tall yellow tapers in silver holders completed the arrangement.

Thirty-five of the members were present and each girl received a dainty silver compact. After dinner, bridge was played and some of the girls enjoyed singing and dancing. From the many expressions of delight, it is certain that every girl enjoyed herself to of time. the fullest extent.

meach on the Island made famous in Treasure Island," of Napoleon's lonely Sorority Plans Dance at the Vanity Ballroom ing force to the finer things-the

On Tuesday evening, February 11th Mr. Simmons brought back from that trip with him 13,000 specimens; 4,000 and the Delta Phi Eta Sorority will give a Pre-Lenten dancing party at dreamed, designed, erected and photographs, moving pictures, color the beautiful "Vanity" ballroom. Mar- present to you this theater-the P notes, studies of fish and birds, chart garet Drogosch is the sponsor and and Judy-have enjoyed inspired and map corrections and topographic assisting her are Mrs. Florence Kay, that here you too may enjoy sure surverys of Treasure Island and Murthe Misses Clara and Marie Meyer, from the work-a-day tasks and Hilda Paetow, Marie Selewski, Mary pleasurable edification." He titled his lecture "Sinbads of Wolf and Lillian Marzejon.

Dreams Realized As Grosse Pointe Elite Welcome New Theater

A dream, which for many months prominent of Grosse Pointe.

The dream was of a theater in which road, Grosse Pointe Farms. For 30 only the best types of motion pictures leader and social leader in Detroit. He be suitable for the presentation of at Kercheval and Fisher avenues.

The opening night had all the pomp and glory of an opening night in Hollywood, capital of the movie world. Eight actors and actresses, headed by the inimitable Elsie Ferguson, were there; so also was Graham McNamee, the famed radio announcer, to act as master of ceremonies . The proceedings were broadcast over Station WWJ.

The Program

The opening film at the Punch and Judy was one well worthy of being accorded that honor. It was "Disraeli," a story of the life of that famous English statesman, and featuring George Ariss, among the greatest of present day actors.

A beautifully tinted color subject, "The Dance" of the Paper Doils," introducing a score or more of talented juvenile singers and dancers, and a sound news reel made up the baalnce of the film en-

tertainment. Each of the stage stars who were present at the opening, had a few

Arthur T. Pugsley, who is to be the permanent organist at the house, the permanent organist at the house, played two solos "Potpourri" and "Punch and Judy March," the latter in honor of the opening.

Arthur Gardner is the man wh Wednesday night, saw through all the pomp and glitter the realization of dream. It was he who first conceive the idea of such a theater, and it w he who set about the organization of Mrs. Murray Sales the Grosse Pointe Theater Co. whi brought about its realization.

"The Punch and Judy, as you ha noticed, has no tinsel and no mone business at all. The motion picture be everything and the only thing co sidered in planning our programs," I

Gardner told the first night audiend The policy of the house, as defined the elaborate program issued to i nighters, is carried under the head "That you may meet, relax, laugh learn!" It read:

"From the 'meeting caves' of ce man, through Parnassus, Athens the theater, more than all else, lived to classically signify the unfold

"But, more than that, the Colise the Shakespearean, the Provincet -these and others, attest that the the ter of man has been ever the moti spiration to laugh, to live, to learn

give! "Cognizant of these facts, those

(Continued on Page Three)

GARSKA SEEKING THIRD TERM AS PARK PRESIDENT; BERRY OPPONE

A hotly contested campaign for the! basket ball teams, both classes A and office of president of Grosse Pointe village commission and there are B won their games last Monday night at the Neighborhood Club. The Class months Icha Berry a retired month at the Neighborhood Club. The Class months, John Berry, a retired meat are the candidates who seek re A team played Jaglowicz Shoes, win-dealer, having filed as a candidate to tion and Noah Paye and Harr oppose the election of Alfred J. Gar- Fevere are the new candidates. The Class B game was played with ska for a third term. Annunciation A Club and the score

at the March 10 election was completed trical salesman. Country Store Night Saturday at the Aloma Theater, Charlevoix at Wayburn.

Country Store Night Saturday at the time limit allowed by law for the filing being taken daily at the office of petitions for candidacy.

Village clerk from 9 a. m. until 5

Three places are to be filled of Paye is a former justitue of the

The list of candidate seeking office in the village, and LeFevere is an

The Electrocone

By ROBT. H. TODD (Copyright, 1930, Robert Henry Todd) "An electrocone! What is an electro-

My friend Bellamy smiled. "You can see for yourself what it is," he said, as he led me into his workshop,

He switched on the lights and walking down the room, drew aside a large black velvet curtain that screened one end of the place, from view. A huge silver horn, fully ten feet in diameter at its mouth, and being all of twentyfive feet in length, occupied the space partitioned off,

"This," said Bellamy, "is the electrocone. Just like a big gramophone horn, isn't it? But come down here and look into it."

I did as he requested. Far down the cavernous mouth I observed a small brilliant light.

"What is that light?" I asked. "That is a particle of radium," he replied.

After a thorough inspection of the horn, I turned to Bellamy. "Now, old fellow," I said, "tell me what it is for, or what it does."

"If I were to tell you that I could, with the assistance of this horn, travel in a short time to any place on the face of the earth, you would laugh at me, wouldn't you?" he inquired.

I nodded assent.

"Now I am going to show you that I can do this. Just make yourself comfortable in that rocker over there. I am going up to Chicago for a little while and I will send you a telegram from there."

I threw myself into the chair, and watched him walk into the horn. At each step he took he got smaller, and finally he disappeared altogether.

Trick of Some Kind I pinched myself. Surely I was

dreaming. One moment Bellamy had stood by my side; the next he had stepped into the horn and vanished from sight. It must be a trick of some kind. I sprang from the chair, and getting down on my hands and knees, I crawled into the horn as far as I could go. There was nothing but that tantalizing little light to be seen. I diligently searched the room, but I could

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find no trace of Bellamy.

Once more I seated myself, in the chair, and gazed into the silvery cone. After a time I observed a small moving speck, close to the tiny light. Larger and larger it grew, and it assumed the shape of a man. Finally Bellamy himself stepped into the room beside me.

"I am awfully glad to see you back again," I said, feeling greatly relieved, Bellamy laughed.

"I suppose you were a bit frightened, old man," he said. "But you will get over it. Why, in a year or two the electrocone will be as well known as the telephone or wireless telegraphy. A number of scientific men are coming down next week to test it. I sent a

telegram to you while I was up in the city, and it ought to be here by this." As he finished speaking some one rapped on the door.

"Ah, here is your telegram, now, and he went to the door and opened plants, most of which later were ab-

"Telegram for Mr, Parker, sir," "All right, James. Here you are Parker," and Bellamy tossed the telegram to me. I tore off the envelope

To G. Parker,

Craigville, Ill. Am in Chicago O. K. Back soon,

"Well, if that doesn't beat the Dutch?" I exclaimed.

"It has also got one Englishman guessing," said Bellamy, laughing, "Bu ay, old man, how would you like to try it? There isn't anything to be afraid have had your wish fulfilled, name the cure him. place you started from, and back you

Although at first I objected to trying he experiment, Bellamy soon peruaded me to do so.

"Where are you goin?" he asked as stepped into the horn.

"Home-to New York," I replied. The words were no sooner out of ny mouth than I felt the little light draw me towards it. The next thing I remember I was standing on my doorstep in 43rd Street, New York city rubbing my cyes in a bewildered man-

I fang the bell and my wife came e the door : "I thought you had gone to visit Professor Bellamy at Craigville," she sists of Messrs D. M. Ferry, Jr. R. P. exclaimed.

"So, I did, but come in and I will explain." And you may take my word for it, my wife's eyes were big as saucers when I told her of the Professor's latest invention.

"Now," I said, "I must return to the professor. Come out and see me off.' I opened the door and stood on the worthy; Starter, Raymond Kaulitz;

nuttered

Back Again to Bellamy Almost instantly the lights of the

city vanished, and in a few minutes I walked up the silver horn, and stepped into the room to meet the professor. "Well, what do you think of the

electrocone?" he asked. "It is the most wonderful thing

have ever seen or heard of. In fact it is almost unbelievable." "Unbelievable!" he exclaimed, "Yes

that is what those hard-headed scien tists say. But wait until they come down here and investigate the electrocone. Then they can't help believing. It will revolutionize--!"

His remarks were interrupted by the drops commenced to patter on the roof. "The lightning!" he screamed, run-

ing towards the big horn, Just as he was passing the mouth of he instrument there was an explosion, and the monstrous cavity belched hellish flames, which completely enveloped 2:00 p. m.

him. I ran to his assistance, but ne human being could withstand that ter-

The servants had heard the explosion, and came rushing into the room. They needed no explanations. With a will they went to work and the flames were soon under control, but all that Four members to one team, each memremained of the master of the house ber to skate one lap.

was a few charred members. It is now ten years since I traveled p. m by electrocone, but up to the present I have not heard of this means of ransportation, so I presume the secret of the instrument died with its ill-fated p. m.

'Chasing Rainbows" at Michigan Theater

Charles King and Bessie Love who rose swiftly into the limelight when they appeared in "Broadway Melody" come to the Michigan theater Friday in their second co-starring picture "Chasing Rainbows," a talking, singing romance with a powerful and poignant

A half dozen song-hits, introduced in the picture foremost among which are "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Lucky Me, Lucky You," "Everybody Tap" aand "Love Ain't Nothing but the sing most of the songs, and other se- High Grads Prepare lections are featured by musical stars

n the produstion, Jack Benny, the comedian who created such comment in "Hollywood THE GROSSE POINTE PRINTING Revue" plays an important role. Louise COMPANY

Dresler Polly Moran and George K Dresler, Polly Moran and George K. Arthur all appear in prominent parts Dresler and Moran are very funny in their portrayals of stage characters.

The story concerns a vaudeville tear ravelling in a musical show. Bessie Love is madly in love with Charles King who fails to return her devotio and persists in wooing every prima donna in the show. The action is swift nteresting and at time very pathetic

The Michigan's stage show is a colorful affair called "Mardi Gras" and epresents a carnival in Seville with right eyed Spanish beauties and highv amusing entertainers.

Russel A. Alger, 56. Prominent Resident Here, Died Sunday

(Continued from Page One) then just beginning to expand. He interested himself in the promotion of everal automobile manufacturing sorbed by other companies.

Mr. Alger's greatest work in this industry was the part he played in the development and growth of the Packard Motor Car Co. He was one of the group of capitalists who became interested in the concern when the plant was moved here in 1903 from Warren, O., and served as its vice-president until ill health caused him to retire a few years ago. At the time of his death, he was a member of the board of di-

The operation which caused Mr. Alger's death followed a stroke which he suffered last December while en oi, you know. All you have to do is route, in his yacht, to Florida. The to walk into the horn, and name the stroke left him paralyzed and the operplace you wish to go to. When you ation was resorted to in an effort to

> Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marion J. Alger; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Alger Chaney and Mrs. Fay Alger Miller; a son, Russell A. Alger, Jr., of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Henry D. Shelden and Mrs. Charles B. Pike, of Chicago, and a brother, Colonel Frederick M. Alger.

Grosse Pointe to Hold "Winter Sports Day"

On Sunday, February 2nd, Grosse Day, in the lorm of a skating meet, at me Dieightroffwod Clin 1745 Wa terloo. The General Committee con

Connor, N. P. Neff, Chester Carpenter, Fred Harding, R. C. Kamphausen, Lco. Teetaert, Herhert Trix, Wm. Fisher, Fred Baker, Joseph H. Primeau, Charles Poupard, Eugene Hoelzie, Herb Buhler, Albert E. Meder, James H. Marks, and Wm. Asmus. Officials will be as follows: Referee, George El-Timer, Neil Blondell; Clerk of Course, M. Anderson; Announcer, Nap. DesRocher; Judge at Finish, W. A. Neff; Inspector, Bert Thibault; Surgeon, Dr. B. H. Warren; Chief Marshall, Wm. Weigand; Fire Marshall, Joseph Brisson.

ENTRY FORM

I desire to enter the events checked below in the Grosse Pointe Skating Meet, February 2, 1930, at the Grosse Pointe Rink, and in consideration of your acceptance of this entry I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damage I may have against the Neighborhood Club or the Village of Grosse Pointe or its respective agents, representatives. cullen rumble of thunder and rain successors or assigns for any and all injuries which may be suffered by me in connection with my competition in said skating event.

Entries close with George Elworthy at the Neighborhood Club. () Girls under 12 years (one lap)-

() Boys under 9 years (one lap).

() Boys under 14 years (two laps) -2:40 p. m.

() Girls under 16 years (two laps) -3:00 p. m. () Boys school relay-3:20 p. m

() Fancy skating exhibition-4:00

Evening Program One lap sprint (men)-7:30 p. m. One lap sprint (women) 7:45

() Ladies' and gentlemen's relay-8:00 p. m. Man to skate backward one laps, hands lady flag and lady skates forward one lap to finish.

() Five lap race for women 8:15

Ten lap race for men-8:40 p. m. () Most graceful couple on ice-() Fancy skating exhibition.

Name Audress

Many Kinds of Sanana, Although the common yellow banana and the reddish plantain are comparatively well known, there are many other varieties, the Philippine Blues." Charles King and Bessie Love [Islands claiming more than 50 kinds.

To Make Marks in

Several members of the January last week plan to attend college, betaking post graduate courses and oth- branches or centers in Grosse, Pointe. Har nature have come to our attention ers plan to enter nursing or business. Marion Auchland, Carl Wolff, Jean about four hundred books in this cen-Reuhle, Vera Kraft and Vera Bur-ter which is about equally divided beroughs plan to attend business institute. Margaret Balfour and Martha Gladden will enter Western State Teachers Col- and the number will be increased if the will enroll at Marygrove, Martha

Auch is going to Valparizo. Seldmaker will enter nursing. Beatriz center if desired. Barbiere will attend Saint Saens Sacament; Martha Thomas, the University of Michigan, Paul deLange, Mich- Pointe Residents to igan State College.

Margaret Snyder, Jean King, and Arthur Kuchenmeister are planning to take post graduate courses. Arlene Cox, Lucienne Raskin, Juliana Wybo, Helen Wernet, Irma Knorr and Margaret DeBacker are planning to enter secretarial positions.

Library Center Is Opened in Farms as

A library center was opened January 21st in the Municipal Building of Pointe Village Grosse Pointe Farms on Kerby Road

a week, Tuesday and Thursday, from

staduating class of the Grosse Pointe Pointe Public Library which is affili-High School who received their di- ated with Wayne County Library ser- resulted in the filing of charges against plomas at the commencement exercises vice and is free to all residents and two officers by Alfred B. Hartford, a property owners in Grosse Pointe. One reputable citizen of this place. ginning next September. Others are library card may be used in any of the

To begin with there is a collection of repeatedly. Lake shore property is tween adult and juvenile books. This any justification. The same applies to collection will be changed frequently lege at Kalamazoo. Elizabeth Harris use warrants it. Patrons may request a group of reputable and responsible special titles and books on subjects not citizens were searched by the officers in this library which will be mailed di-Georgena Patterson and Martha rectly to the patron or to the library

Use Voilence on U.S. "Snoopers" Is Threat

(Continued from Page One) I have the privilege of shooting any man trespassing or snooping upon my property I am going to do it."

The complaint of Mr. Rust is of shooting by Federal agents on his property in November, and that of Pointe Library Unit Mr. Connor deals with the "unnecessary use of fireams by Federal agents on a crowded thoroughfare" in Grosse

The protest from residents of St

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The library is in the Council Room on Clair Shores previously was filed with the second floor and is open two days Walter S. Petty. It follows:

"We, the undersigned, hereby protest The Sands of Time one to six p. m. with a trained librarian the unwarranted liberties being taken in the Village of St. Clair Shores by This library is a branch of the Grosse members of the Customs Border Patrol. One case in point is that which

> "Many incidents of a somewhat simtrespassed upon nightly, buildings and boats are searched without, we believe, automobiles.

"Only a few nights ago the cars of without warrants of any kind.

Defend Privacy

"We protest also the attitude taken by these officers in answering objections of persons whose privacy is thus imposed upon.

"Our aim is not to stand in the way of law enforcement, but to maintain for ourselves and our fellow villagers the rights of inviolability of person and property, in place of what we regard as a somewhat modified persecution, simply because we happen to be geographically located at a point where contraband might be coming into this

The complaint is signed by D. N. Davis, village president; Ralph Schneider, real estate dealer; Roy Kaul, treasurer; Charles A. Dederich, village clerk; George A. Fresard, contractor; B. H. Declaire, state representative; Charles J. Defever, village commissioner; George Bidigare, contractor, and Conrad Hess, village commissioner.

Rep. Clancy said he was informed that Mr. Maguire was still employed as a Customs Border Patrol inspector. The first charge made against Maguire was about a year ago, according

to Rep. Clancy, when, it is alleged, the inspector fired into the rear of an automobile. On Oct. 12 he is accused of firing on a boat occupied by Dr. Robert MacArthur, F. H. Bourke and two women. For this he later apologized at a hearing before Walter S. Petty and Rep. Clancy. In November he was arrested in Mt.

Clemens on complaint of Alfred B

Hartford, who charged that Maguire

attacked him on his own property. This

ase is pending, according to Rep.

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Giant Saction Cleaner Takes 22 Bushels of Soot From Single System.

Many a housewife, ruefully looking at the smoked walls and smudged drapes in her home during the cold months, makes up her mind never to go through another winter of house cleaning drudgery, occasioned by soot-clogged furnace. Investment of the price of one ton of cont, or less, in a thorough cleaning of the heating plant before the heating season starts will save the price of several tons of fuel during the winter, the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., advises. And it. will save the housewife the worry, drudgery and extra cleaning expense that are caused by a dirty heating plant.

In support of this statement the fastitute's heating engineers cite tests recently completed by the United States Bureau of Standards which revealed that one-eighth of an inch of soot in the heating chamber and other parts of the central heating plant reduces the net efficiency of the system 28 per cent, and a quarter

inch coating of soot, 48 per cent. The removal of these soot coatings means a corresponding increase in the heating efficiency of the plant, with resultant fuel savings. Also, a dirty heating plant means just so much more grime to be tracked upstairs and extra work for the housewife in sweeping and cleaning rugs and other fabrics. The extent of this house cleaning burden where the heating plant is not clean is indicated by the fact that as much as 22 bushels. of soot and dirt have been extracted from the heating system of a single

In three gone by, cleaning the beat ing plant was always a messy job, but today it is a job that is done quickly, quietly and effectively by a vacuam cleaner that comes to the house on an automobile truck, equipped with a fan driven by a motor, a huge cauvas bag and several sections of flexible piping. The powerful suction of the fun as effectively cleans out the heating plant, including the chimney, as the household vacuum cleaner cleans the rugs.

Ton in a Match Box

"There are two or three stars known to as which are believed to possess enormous densities," said Prof. A. S. Eddington in a lecture at the Institute of Mechanical Engineers in London. "The best known of these is the Companion of Sirius. The density is found to be 60,000 times that of water. A ton of its material would go inside a match box."

Pipe Insulation, Weather-Stripping Help Eliminate Discomfort.

Economical and comfortable homeheating plant kept in good condition, P. Harris, Jr. according to the Holland Institute of Thermology. It demands that the whole heating system be brought upto a high operating standard.

Sometimes a central heater seems. to be perfectly all right, yet somehow the rooms are not as comfortable as might be desired. In cases like this, the Institute's heating engineers advise, a thorough inspection of the rest of the heating system and a few inexpensive repairs often save costly replacements.

Three points offer the most fruitful places to search for defects. The first is the warm-air ducts, or lead-They should be suitably inbasement of more heat than is absolutely required to keep this part of the house and the first-stery rooms warm. Excessive temperature in the basement means that heat which might better be used upstairs is being radiated from the pipes before it reaches the registers.

Secondly, some old-fashioned heating systems bring in outdoors air, through a special duct, pass it through the central heating plant where its temperature is raised and then distribute it upstairs. in contrast with this, modern beating systems of the vapor-air type recirculate the air within the house itself time after time. This is both more efficient and less costly than the old method of bringing in outside air. In case an old, and if the central heater and other. parts of the system still are in good condition, the owner might consult a reputable company as to changing the cold-air inlet duct drawing in ontside uir to a recirculating system with cold

living rooms and hallways. Also, no system of heating can be economical if an excessive amount of air leaks in around windows and doors, especially those on the windward sides, usually the north and west. Engineers agree that double. saving of coal.

Dreams Realised As Grosse Pointe Elite

"Her Gang" overseas to entertain the mezzanine, warmed by an open fire which they rarely withdraw more soldiers in war times, was the guest of place. introduced by Mr. McNamee. While hundred seats are on the main floor, honor among the stage folk who were Mrs. Phelps Newberry.

Tessa Costa, star of "Song of the Flame," was there too, as was John Marston, Katherine Cornell's leading man last year. Rosman Whiteside, been made for the new Grandeur film, daughter of Walker Whiteside, Percy Helton, star of "The Nut Farm" now playing at the Detroit Civic theater, Leslie Frick, a concert singer and Jean Goldkette, orchestra director, were

among the others. movie player ever to make a two-reel a week, on Sundays and Thursdays. Not to forget Tom Carrigan, the first western back in the days when a onereeler was a super-epic film. And not

McNamee, of course, was out in front of the theater as the members of the audience arrived, describing over women attending.

Those film players who could not opening, sent telegrams of congratulations and with best wishes for the success of the new enterprise. Among there they are still pegging away. them were wires from Clara Bow, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Twelvetrees, Ina Claire, Tom Meighan, Buddy Rogers, William Powell, Maurice Chevalier, Otto Kruger, Gary guage. They too want College. Cooper and George Meeker. Also one from Mayor James J. Walker, of New

includes. Wendell W. Anderson, Lawr- is inspiring. ence D. Buhl, Roy D. Chapin, Robert Neff, John Kerby and Michael J. Kavanaugh, who also is managing director.

Macauley.

Grosse Pointe Village was represented officially by Richard P. Connors, Napoleon E. Desrocher.

Before the performance Mr. Mrs. Phelps Newberry and their guest, dison E. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest an education as they work by means Kanzler, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Snelden, of Correspondence Courses, Night

Gari M. Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles These pamphlets are on exhibit at the

Mr, and Mrs. Ward Arnold Detwiler and Miss Mercy J. Hayes gave dinner parties at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club before the affair.

Mr. Arthur Gardner entertained eight members of the Lambs club of New York, who came for the event, at a stag house party in his home in Grosse Pointe. His guests were Mr. John Marsdon, Mr. Percy Helton, Mr. George Meeker, Mr. Herbert Rawlinson, Mr. Tom Corrigan and Mr. Lorin

Among those who were noted in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell 2 Teachers College sulated to prevent the escupe into the W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Philip North Wright, who gave a dinner before the affair, Mr. and Fisher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Sey-nesday, February 5. burn, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Sales, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moss.

Altjand. Mr. and Mrs, Louis Mendels School. The first meeting will be Monsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Baker, day, February 3. fashioned system is already installed. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb, Mr. F. Langdon Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. air grilles in the floor of the main

Harry W. Griffith. The blatant note seen so aften in the burn. huge movie theaters, is entirely lacking in the Punch and Judy. Robert O. Derrick, the architect who designed many of the buildings which have been west Engineers usree that tours a crected at Henry Ford's museum of and Il days later arrived at its old windows and weather strips return a crected at Henry Ford's museum of and Il days later arrived at its old good interest on their first cost in the American history at Dearborn, has designed a play house which looks like miles.

There are no fountains purling in: the lobbies, as is the case in most of northern coast of the American con-Welcome New Theater the large houses, and there is an ab- timent down to latitude 60 degrees sence of tinsel and gold leaf. The in- north on the west and 55 degrees on terior of the house is finished in Geor- the east, and of the Arctic islands, Elsie Ferguson, who has been fam- gian style and the walls are ivory pan- Greenland and about 400 miles of the ous on the stage ever since she took cled. There is a lounge room on the stage ever since she took cled. There is a lounge room on the

The theater seats 600 persons. Five in Detroit, she is the house guest of and in the mezzanine are 100 individual loge seats. Smoking is permitted on. this mezzanine.

The best of sound apparatus has been provided and provision even has the wide film which produces a much wider picture than possible with present equipment, when that type of film is released some time next summer.

The policy to be followed will be three shows a day, at 2:30 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m., with a change of bill twice

to forget Arthur "Bugs" Baer, the hu- Public Library Provides Poor Man's University

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What a number of men and women there are in this world who have not the radio the gowns worn by the been abel to go to college! Maybe all through school they had looked forward to the day when they would gradmake the long jump to Detroit for the trate and gain that coveted degree. But accident, sickness, or poverty blocked

Add to them all of those who went to work gladly and who realized too ian Tobin, Walker Whiteside, Helen win promotion they did not know enough, that they need more mathematics, or more history, or another lan-

Go to any of the night schools if you want to be convinced of this desire The board of directors of the house prove themselves. It is wonderful. It

In its own quiet way, libraries Seyburn, Charles Wright Jr., Norbert ambitious students, who are working under such difficulties. It is for no small reason that the Library is called Among the socially prominent guests the People's College. It furnish books vere Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. for "Everyman"-not only for the studand Mrs. Harold Wadsworth, Mrs. ents at day and night school but for Henry B. Joy and Mr, and Mrs. Alvan the many men and women, busy at all hours, snatching precious time to read

Despite the numbers already enrolled president, and Norbert Neff, clerk, and in our libraries, we know there are thousands more who are hampered and frustrated by fate or family who would welcome just what there is to offer Miss Elsie Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs We wish we could catch them all and Howard Bonbright, Mr. and Mrs. Ad- tell them of their big winnes, to get Raymond Hatton and Margaret Liv- phenni vandeville will be presented being required to shift the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Derrick and Schools, and the Library, or, if they Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Bredlin gath- know it, to arge them to follow it up. ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Library, through its central or-Lawrence D. Buhl and later occupied ganization at Chicago, the American one of the loges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Library Association, has prepared a L. Wadsworth entertained at a dinner series of reading courses on timely and party as did Mr. and Mrs. Frank W party as did Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. important subjects. Each course has a Brooks, Jr., who had as their guests list of books to be read and all of Mr. and Mts. Frederick C. Ford and those books are obtainable through the Mr. and Mrs. Lucian S. Moore, Jr. library. They are called "Reading with" Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Webber were a Purpose" and the little pamphlets

hosts to a number of the younger set, may be borrowed or bought for a small Dining together at the Grosse Pointe sum at the library. The range of topics club before the performance were Mr. is wide and varied an admirably and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mr. and adapted for those who have only a few Mrs. Standish Backus, Mr. and Mrs. spare hours for study and reading. heating requires more than a good R. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. William Grosse Pointe and Monteith libraries and an assistant will be glad to show them to you.

Favorite Vegetable

Joseph was spending the day with his aunt, who is more indulgent than his mother with his capricious appetite. As his aunt was preparing to cook dinner the lad said: "Be sure cook my favorite vegetable,

"What is it today?" asked the auntie. "Doughnuts," was the reply.

Courses to Be Given at High This Year

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Two courses will be given in Grosse Mrs. Robert L. Messimer. Mr. and Pointe schools during the second sem-Mrs. Robert O. Lord, who had eight ester by the Detroit Teachers College. guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran, "Geography and History of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mr. and Michigan" will be given Wednes-George B. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. E. day afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock in Caldwell Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe Bourne Joy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ledyard High School, by Miss Camerer. The Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. first meeting of the class will be Wed-

"World Problems" will be given Mondays from 7 to 8:40 o'clock by Pro-Others were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. fessor McFarland at the George Defer

Each course carries two hours of and Mrs. Hiram H. Walker, Mr. and college credit. It is expected that a Mrs. William P. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. large number of Grosse Pointe teachers, as well as teachers from nearby communities, will enroll.

Country Store Night Saturday at the Aloma Theater, Charlevola at Way-

Homing Instinct

A black cat which accompanied a family from Annan to Strangaer, Scotiand, disappeared the next morning,

Eskimos Cling to Sea The Eskimos are inhabitants of the

Popular Author to Lecture at High on Saturday, February 8

than 20 to 30 miles.

Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and popular in her role and Paul Porcasi gives a night. Another automobile, a Ford lecturer, will speak on "Some Modern Thoughts in Reading" in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe High School, Saturday night, February 8. This is and each player handles the work enthe fourth of the series of Grosse trusted to him so effectively that it is Program of Sermons at Pointe lectures.

Mr. Wilder's rise in fame is one of literary world today. In his thirtieth the direction of the piece. year he has attained a front place The Oriental presents a sensational year in New York.

the way. Firewhad to go to work, and China where his father was American consul general. He attended Yale Uni-Herbert Brenon, Helen Groody, Viv- late that in order to make good and his experience in the Italian capital most varied bills yet offered at the interest to all. grew "The Cabala." His thorough study Oriental theater. of South American social life in the eighteenth century was the basis for his later and better known book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

As an aid to his literary work, Mr. of the working man and woman to im- Wilder devotes much of his time to travel and study. He is also an ardent devotee of the theater.

The committee in charge of Gardner, Phelps Newberry, Wesson also doing what they can to help these ally fortunate in being able to present Sunday at the Hollywood theater, Bebe are five different classes: "Principles ally fortunate in being able to present Sunday at the Hollywood theater, Bebe are five different classes: "Principles ally fortunate in being able to present Sunday at the Hollywood theater, Bebe are five different classes: "Principles ally fortunate in being able to present Sunday at the Hollywood theater, Bebe are five different classes: "Principles ally fortunate in being able to present Sunday at the Hollywood theater, Bebe are five different classes." throughout this city and country are Grosse Pointe lectures feel exceptionhe is a writer.

entire lecture course.

'Murder on the Roof,"

mystery thriller of New York night Orchestra will be heard on the stage and Mr. Greenwood are not for efective club life featuring Dorothy Revier, and a new bill of Radio-Keith-Or- you may join these groups without

who is the owner of a large diamond. Clarke in one of his popular organ A man named Somners is railroaded to recitals are other attractions. the penitentiary for the crime, and the The first automobile to be presented efforts of his daughter, Margaret Liv- by the Hollywood management found imprisonment supply the action for the are now being issued for the second picture. Derothy Revier is charming drawing, which will take place Friday great performance in the part of the coupe, will be presented at that time. cabaret owner.

The east is practically an all-star one sion ticket. impossible to praise one above the other. George B. Seitz has shown a the most widely discussed topics in the rare appreciation of dramatic values in

among American writers, and has special attraction next week in addiseen his books among the best sellers tion to the regular stage and screen on from coast to coast. Besides the widely programs. Mile. Zoe Dyac, the Amazheralded "Bridge of San Luis Rey," he ing Aztec, will interview the public aidday, Feb. 2. is well known for his :: The Cabala," a ter each performance on the mezzanine novel, and his "The Trumpet Shall floor, answering all questions patrons day, Feb. 9. Sound," a play which was produced last may desire to ask whether personal or lotherwise. She will also perform the Mr. Wilder was born in Madison, weird yet amazing demonstrations of Wisconsin, and spent his early days in her unusual mental powers that made her famous on two continents.

Five acts of Big Time Vaudeville will versity and spent two years at the make up the stage program which 2. Mr. Nickless will give a series of American Academy in Rome. Out of promises to be one of the brightest and sermons dealing with topics of vital

"Rio Rita" Presented on Hollywood Screen

the talking pictures is "Rio Rita," public is cordially invited to attend which opens a four-day engagement these interesting classes at 7:30. There Daniels makes her debut as a sensa- of Teaching" by Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, lectures. Mr. Wilder is said to be as tional singing star in this picture, play- "Training in Worship and the Devotalented and charming a speaker as ing opposite John Boles, another gifted tional Life" by Miss Blanche Rinehart, Admission will be fifty cents to those Bob Woolsey are prominent in the Mrs. Hazel Leonard, "The Christian who do not have season tickets for the comedy line and there are hundreds of Life in the Modern World" by the Rev. Heads Oriental Bill the stage and it carries every element of general appeal.

"Murder on the Roof," the all-talking Russ Morgan and his Hollywood Classes conducted by Mr. Nickles

ingston in the leading roles, will be the featuring Mrs. George Primrose and screen feature at the Oriental theater her "Spirit of Minstrelsy," a whole minstrel show on the stage, carrying The plot of the picture revolves about a big east, featuring John Healy, the Joe Carozza." Paul Porcasi, a pictur- Malloy Twins, Eddie Clifford, E. Booth esque bad man, who owns a giamorous Platt and other entertainers whose and novel resort from which he gains names are synonomous with the higha lucrative income. He engages as well est class in vaudeville and minstrel in certain unscrupulous dealings on the offerings. Joe Roberts, hanjoist extraside. One of which leads to the murder ordinary is also on this bill. Short talkof a person by the name of Larkin ing subjects on the screen and Bob

ingston, to free her father from unjust its new owner last Friday and coupons Coupons are attached to each admis-

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For the next four Sunday mornings at the Covenant Presbyterian Church. the Rev. Alfred S. Nickless will preach "The Eternal Purpose of God," Sun-

"The Eternal Justice of God," Sun

"The Eternal Salvation of God." Sunday, Feb. 16.

"The Eternal Love of God," Sunday

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"Success." Sunday, February 2. "Happiness," Sunday, February 9. "Integrity," Sunday, February 16. The evening worship is at 7:45 p. m. The School of Religion held each Wednesday evening continues to make One of the greatest presentations of progress. Last Wednesday witnessed filmusical entertainment yet offered by the largest enrollment to date. The voice discovery. Bert Wheeler and "Dramatization and Pageantry" by dancing girls as well as an elaborate T. A. Greenwood, "The Bible Through scenic setting much of which is offered the Centuries' by the Rev. Alfred S. in color. "Rio Rita" is the filmed ver- Nickless, and a story hour for the chilsion of the famous Ziegfeld success on dren will be in charge of Mrs. Herbert Gordon, a teacher in one of our Alaska Mission Schools.

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"The Great Law of God" is the subject of the sermon to be preached at morning by the assistant pastor, Rev. Theo. Fricke. This sermon is the sec-R. D. Linhart will conduct the liturchoirs will sing. Morning worship begins at 10:45 and Bible School at 9:15.

The fourth presentation of the colwith the New Testament and set forth is served at 6:15 o'clock where fine felthe life of Christ. The large crowds lowship is enjoyed. attending this series testify to the interest aroused by the expert Eye-O-Graphic lecturer, Mr. Carl D. Fales. The community is invited to see these beautiful and lifelikek pictures of the outstanding Bible characters.

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at 9 a. m., English service at 11:15 monies at the Riviera and his jazz a im.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Serenaders are featured. George Mcsermon. This will be the first of a the gayest of gay comedians, is one of series of four sermons on "Great the many stars featurued in the revue. Women of the Bible."

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Continuing the series of expositions in the morning a quintette will sing on the Revelation, Mr. Allen will speak "From Thy Love as a Father" and on the subject, "Grace and Judgment," Messrs. Polkinghorne and May will bacing the message on the 14th chapter sing "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Pe- of the book. Read it and plan to be tition." In the evening the quartette present. You will enjoy the gospel song service and the music by the by Mr. Warren MacAlpine. We look Bell for another fine congregation this Sun- Daniels day as large as the one present last Oldham week. Bring your friends with you if they are not already identified with other churches in the community.

The School of Missions being conducted each Wednesday evening at the Faith Lutheran church next Sunday "Friendly Church" is proving of much interest to a fine large group of people. The subjects under discussion in the ond of the series, "The Nine Great classes are of vital interest to the world Steps to Heaven." The pastor, Rev. today. Last week we had as our guest speaker at the Assembly Period Dr. gical service. Both junior and senior W. O. Lewis of Paris, France, Representative of our work in Europe. Arrangements for the speaker next Wednesday are not definitely made but the ored Bible pictures will be at 7:30 hour will be a very profitable one as Sunday night. This group will begin have been the previous sessions. Supper

Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" at Publix Riviera

Ziegfeld's glorious "Rio Rita" is the screen feature at the Publix Riviera have as its toastmaster the Hon. J. A. theater this week. Bebe Daniels and Moynihan and as one of the speakers John Boles play the leading roles in the Hon. Clyde I. Webster. Dr. Alban this all-talking, singing, dancing screen F. Chesterfield will address the group version of the famous stage play. The on "Wild Animal Life in Africa" and story carries one to the land of sun-Robbins will show pictures of his experiences, shine and romance with Bebe Daniels Katz The Cass High School Orchestra will playing the title role of the beautiful Nolan "Rita" and John Boles portraying the be at 6:30 on Thursday evening, Feb. 6. dashing hero. Several scenes of the All reservations must be made at the picture are filmed in natural colors which brings to the screen the lavish splendor of Ziegfeld costumes and settings. Dorothy Lee, part singer of songs; Robert Woosley and Bert Wheeler, two leading comedians from the musical comedy stage; are featured in the picture.

"Shades of Blue" is the entertaining Publix stage revue for this week. Monk Sunday, February 2: German service Watson, the popular master of cere-"Elizabeth" will be the theme of the Clellan, saxophonist extraordinary and The Michigan Theater Symphony Or-The Father and Son Banquet will chestra, under the direction of Eduard ment. Werner, are a special feature at the Riviera for this week. The Symphony offers the beautifuul classic melodies that have won them fame. Don Miller Aloma Theater, Charlevoix at Way- feature a popular organ solo, and several talking subjects and current sound news events complete the program.

Forbidden Terms

Among the expressions and words which William Cullen Bryant forbade being used in his newspaper were the following: Artiste, authoress, bogus, casket (for coffin), debut, decease (as a verb), donate, employee, graduate (for is graduated), gents, humbug, in our midst, jeopardize, loafer, oration pants (for pantaloons), poetess, Rev. (for the Rev.), role, rowdies, state (for say), via and would seem.

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Probably it is because courts try so hard to be dignified that even IIItie slips sound so terribly funny. In Judge Sheldon's court, not so very long ago, the jury came in to report a verdict after two hours of argu-

"Have you come to a decision?" asked his honor.

"Yes sir," replied the foreman. "The jury is of one mind-temporarily insane."-Los Angles Times.

On or Off?

Tom, age five, was getting ready for bed when he suddenly asked: "Dad, must I get scaled with my

Dad didn't seem to understand what it was all about so Tom explained: "The nurse comes to kindergarten to scale us and I don't know whether I should keep my shoes on or take them off."

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

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

ing 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. There are several rules to carry out in caring for the furnace and several points to keep in mind if improvements are contemplated, which engineers of the Institute have listed here for the home

All well-built and properly installed central heating systems, of whatever kind, will produce heat; but there are four principles to be followed in setecting 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 2. All the atmosphere in the home

must be properly humidified or vaporized in order to maintain comfort and health.

3. This inside air cannot be allowed to become stagnant, but must be constantly circulated. 4. Some system of ventilation, or

disposing of the foul air, must be in Define "Warm Air."

Air that fis 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. Frequent over-heating of the firebox and combustion chamber or boiler tends to burn out the grates and other essential parts of the heating plant, which always necessitates expensive

repairs. 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. Among the results are the fact that the heat prevailing in the home is remarkably even from hour to hour and from day to day and the further fact that a heading plant which is well adjusted to the size of the house will heat it up rapidly on cold mornings. Humidity la 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. From 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenhelt is accepted as the ideal indoors temperature for normal human beings. At that temperature. the relative humidity should range from 40 to 45 per cent for comfort and

To reduce this to its simplest terms, means that, in the average 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. Besides, water-pans, whether they are set on radiators or built into heating plants, have a habit of going dry unless they are watched daily.

So it is up to the heating plant itself to supply, not only proper warmth, but also proper humidity. Not all heating plants can do this, but there is at least one type of vapor-air heating plant available which produces adequate results and does so by means of an automatic humidifier. The device is capable of evaporating from three to more than 20 gallons of water a day, which is attiple to maintain proper humidity in any house which such a plant would be called upon to heat.

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. Stagnant air is as unpleasant to live in as stagnant water is to drink.

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-

With winter upon us, there is noth- dows and forces some of the foul air

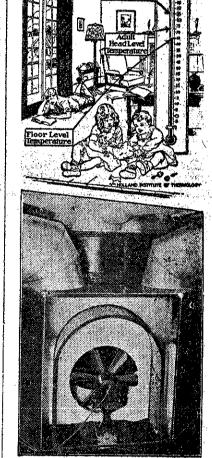
Make Cigarette-Smoke Test. How this works is easily demonstrated by cigarette-smoke tests which can be performed in any living room. Blow smoke into the air on a level with your face. If it hangs suspended there, or only gradually fails or rises, it means that there is little air motion in the chamber, 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 them down and out through the ventilating

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



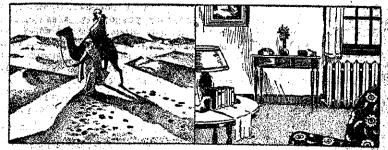
Cold Floors Are No Problem Where an Electrified Air-Propeller In the Heating Plant Uniformly Distributes Warm Air Through the House.

turns over the air in every room from four to five times an hour.

This provides the necessary circulation of air. It also supplies as much of the fourth requirement, ventilation, as is practical to introduce into the home without undue expense. Really, ventilation means taking off the foul air, and completely replacing it with clean fresh air. In large public buildings, exhaust fans take the foul air away and blow it outdoors." Fresh all 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 effi cient 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 purged 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.

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

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Rudy Vallee at Madison Theater

There are few persons who have not neard of Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader . . crooner of song . . . radio idol of

Now, for the first time in Detroit, at the Madison theater, opportunity is afforded to see and hear Rudy in an entirely different role—that of an

He is featured in Radio Pictures' alltalking, singing, dancing comedydrama "The Vagabond Lover," his first feature length screen play. Playing opposite him is Sally Blane.

In supporting character and comedy roles are Marie Dressler, Norman Peck, Danny O'Shea, Eddie Nugent, Alan Roscoe, Nella Walker, Malcolm Waite and Charles Sellon. Marshall Neilan directed.

The Connecticut Yankees, Rudy Vallee's noted orchestra, appear in the picture and furnish the complete orchestration. Radio Pictures' famous dancing girls are featured in a number of lavish dance ensembles.

"Lummox" Attraction at the United Artists

Declared to be the most brilliantly acted and directed all talking picture ever made, "Lummox," Herbert Brenon's latest production for United Artists, comes to the United Artists theater with a host of screen and stage celebrities playing the principal roles in Fannie Hurst's powerful story.

Every scene in "Lummox" was re- Then into the river he throws it. hearsed many times over a period of four weeks, and the day before shoot. But, Marin, you bet he's no shyster. ing commenced, the entire company took part in a complete dress rehearsal. As a result, the cast was pronounced! line perfect when camera activity got under way on United Artists sound stages, and the director established a record in smooth-running productions over a period of several weeks. Winifred Westover, literally living

the role of Miss Hurst's heroine, faced the cameras on a motion picture set for the first time in eight years. Only when Brenon instituted a nation-wide search for a screen "Lummox" did Miss Westover decide to emerge from private life. Believing herself to be "destined by fate" to play "Lummox," she competed against more than 190 Hollywood and New York stars, leading women and character actresses for the year's most coveted role and triumphed after a dramatic dash across the continent to enlist the author's aid in persuading Brenon that she was the one to bring the title character to life on the silver screen.

Among the other well-known screen and stage players in "Lummox" are Ben Lyon, in the romantic lead; William Collier, Jr., Enda Murphy, Myrtle Stedman, Clara Laangsner, Dorothy Janis, Danny O'Shoa, William Bakewell, Torben Meyer, Myrta Bonillas Cosmo Byrle Bellew, Lydia Yeamons Titus, Bobby Ullman, Fan Bourke and Ida Darling.

Cheer Up Verses Random Rhymes

By ROBERT HENRY TODD (Copyright, 1930, Robert Henry Todd) THE MELODRAMA Act I

At the melodrama. It witness the pitiful plight Of the pure and beautiful maiden, Turned into the stormy night, I see the bold bad villian Then enter into the play,

And with his good looks and soft speeches

Entice the poor girlie away. Then come to her rescue the hero, A charming and excellent man, Who falls in love with the maiden, And frustrates the villain's plan To capture the fair-haired beauty, And leave her alone to die; While he seeks the quick-lunch counter. In quest of some gooseberry pie.

Now enters into the play, And, true to his racial instincts, Proceeds to throw money away. I really almost forgot.

Of course the fun-making Hebrew

And, yes, in my haste to describe it, The newsboy, who makes his appear ance

In this melo, hodge-podge pot: Act II The poor female is helpless;

She's tied to a railroad track, And the train is about to crush her, When ho ho, alas and alack, The hero comes madly rushing, And, with a fell swoop of his knife, He severs her bonds and drags her

Back to the pleasures of life. Of course the cook and the gardener, The butcher, the baker, the cop, porter.

All follow, and down they flop Right on the station platform, And with voices loud and strong, They joyfully entertain us With dances and speeches and song. Act III

See the happy family — The hero, his wife and their child-In their nice little home in the suburbs, Where things are allowed to grow And when they woke me up, why, I

wild, t view, The evening is hot; they kiss baby, And go for a breath of fresh air: But hark, what's that noise at the win-

dow?

Good Lord! it's the villain that's

No longer the spruce-looking Willie. Who coaxed the poor girlie away, But a villainous, unkempt convict, Sans whiskers, and hair that's turned

"Re-venge," he exclaims in a passion, "The che-ild. I will take with me. And throw it into the river. I'll show them how hard I can be.'

He grabs the kid from the cradle, And swiftly runs into the night; While the boys in the "Gods" all hiss

him When they see this horrible sight. The hero and wife, returning At once see the baby's not there, So the poor woman gets in a frenzy. And savagely tears at her hair. 'Me che-ild, me poor little Gussie, He's taken from me so soon;

That villain, he still pursues me-Oh, catch me, I'm going to swoon." In his manly arms, the hero Then catches the sorrowing one. The curtain falls slowly downard, So we know that Act 3 is done.

Act IV On a wharf by the river, Some swells are taking their tea. And a man is to do some diving. When, look, what is this we see? A man in the boat on the river. He holds something high overhead,

'Now, Marmaduke Chessley," he mut-

"This brat you can have when it's dead."

And shoots himself in the heart; He's playing the brave hero's part.

He hesitates just for an instant, To say to his wife, "Angel, dear, vo. The villain has played his last card-You have nothing further to fear. If I don't return, my darling, Remember to always be true, Good-by, sweetheart, maybe forever;

Don't cry, here's my last kiss for you." Then into the dirty water He fearlessly makes a dive. And safe from the nasty fluid, He brings back his baby alive. Then, oh, what a pendemonium, Thru that large theater rings, Virtue has given the knockout To evil, good looks and such things

In a lawyer's office, The cook and the newsboy sing, And the porter, the gardener, the bootblack, Give us the Highland fling.

Act V

Then in comes the noble hero, And the sweet-looking heroine, And they all join in, and together, They sing about Auld Lang Syne, The lawyer comes in and announces That all of the bold villain's wealth, Amounting to some few millions,

And all of it's gotten by stealth,

Was rightfully now the hero's Or, rather, 'twas owned by his wife; But what was the difference, really, Since they were joined for life. With husband and wife embracing, The curtain went down on the play,

The cheers in my ears were ringing. As homeward I wended my way.

THE TUNE MY MOTHER'S SLIPPER SINGS

In the days of long ago, I remember truth to tell. The old moss-covered bucket, that was hanging by the well;

Nor have I yet forgotten all my happy childhood chums, The schoolroom or the schoolma'am, and the blackboard filled with sums. I also do remember, and it makes my

eyes grow wet, My mother's tough old slipper, that I never shall forget,

Slap, slap, slap, right on the tenderest Slap, slap, slap, whether I liked it or

Sting, sting, sting, just like a swarm of bees; Everything coming my way I got, as

I lay on my mother's knees. Whack, whack, whack, I certainly yelled like mad; Thump, thump, thump, I'd rather be

licked by dad. Bang, bang, bang, Jerusalem how it stings; And that is the well-remembered tune

my mother's slipper sings. I have traveled far and near, and I've seen a lot of things, But that slipper stands alone for pro-

ducing painful stings. There is a patent slapper that they say is fit to kill; I've tried it and I must say, it will never

, fill the bill. The bootblack, the trainmen, the The slipper wasn't heavy but my gracious, when it hit, made me very cautious when on

anything I'd sit.

I have been in railroad wrecks, and in burning buildings, too; I have been held up in Troy by a bold

bloodthirsty crew, I have had a little bout with a pugilist of fame.

didn't know my name. But such incidents as these are forgotten by and by,

But mother's tough old slipper I'll remember till I die.