

**Independent Store** Keepers Combine to Thwart Chain Stores

Editor's Note:-The deplorable situation cited in the accompanying article by Wilbur E. Campbell, editor of the Mack Avenue Enterprise, is to be found in the Grosse Pointe district and as a result the independent Grosse Pointe merchants and store keepers, it has been learned, are joining in the national movement, in taking active steps to organize and combat the onslaught of the chain stores.

"The independent and neighborhood dealers in all lines of business are awake to the fact that they are approaching a crisis in the mercantile business," writes Wilbur E. Campbell in a current issue of the Mack Avenue Enterprise.

"Gradually the neighborhood and independent store keeper has seen the nationally organized and nationaly managed dealer in almost every line,' continues Mr. Campbell, "encroach upon their domains until now they actually face total annihilation.

"The country at large cannot afford such a catastrophy to come about! "Deprived of the financial and moral support of the little, independent and neighborhood dealer, it spells disaster to the very fabric of American freedom and independence, and the householder will suffer a material loss.

The upkeep of society, civic life, churches, and public improvements is dependent on the moral and financial backing of the smaller merchants in all growing communities. To them come the solicitor for funds and personal and insevery movement for communify betterment, and then response has always been prompt and generous. "Unfair competition waits until the necessary machinery of a well organized community is thoroughly functionining and is well oiled by the local tradesmen when they step in and help themselves to the business resulting from a well established residential community.

. "The national organization of shop keepers waits until the paving is in,

Barrie's "Quality Street" presented by Grosse Pointe School Set



**GROSSE POINTE** SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE Mrs. William D. Laurie has returned to her home on Kensington Road, after a sojourn in Miami, Fla. Miss Mildred Swink has also returned from Miami with her parents.

Miss Beryl Zimmerman, of Bedford Road, is expected home Saturday from Florida, where she has been enjoying the sunny clime for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Standart, and Miss Eleanor Handy are among the Grosse Pointers spending the winter at Palm Beach.

The ladies of the Otsiketa Club will give their second bridge tea at their clubrooms next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Vreeland is chairman.

Mrs. Napoleon Des Rocher entertained a few friends informally at luncheon Friday, in her home, later all the "facts" should be presented to Judy theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of St. Clair avenue gave a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Baker's returned from Florida, with Mrs. Renaud.

Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., president | of the Garden Club of Michigan, with were to leave this week-end to attend the National Garden Club Horticultural Show in New York City. They will attend a club luncheon during their stay there.

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## Mothers' Club at High Meets Next Wednesday

By way of initiating the propol d The Mothers' Club of the Grosse publicity program, at least in a prepinte High School will conduct a

What Are The Facts Demands Watkins in Junior High Matter

"You are shielding the whole Junior High School issue," was the charge hurled at Fred Sutter, president of the School Board, by Trustee Julius Berns, at the regular meeting of the Board of Education, Monday evening, in the High school, when Sutter brought up for discussion the proposed publicity. program on the \$395,000 bond issue that will face electors at the annual school. district meeting, June 9. The bond issue is to provide funds for the purchase of three sites for three Junior High schools which the School Board plans

to erect. Sutter's assertion of a belief that he electors are entitled to know the

"facts" of the proposed Junior High school program, provoked Berns' challenged that the facts are likely to be concealed and caused Trustee John Watkins to exclaim : "What are the facts?'

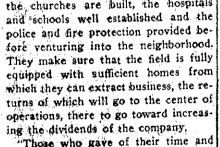
"That is the question at issue and to be decided," answered Sutter. In reply to Berns, Sutter agreed that

taking her guests to the Punch and the electors, to which, Berns' retort was: "If they are not given, I will see to

it that they are brought to the attention of the electors and that they are given full information and knowledge brother, Albert Renaud, who recently of all things and elements in connection with the Junior High program that have been considered at the School Board meetings.

"The electors," continued Berns, 'should be so conversant with the Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. John Junior High school program and the. S. Newberry and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, intricacies and problems involved autor this publicity program, to the same extent they would be had they been pres ent at all the school board meetings at which that matter was considered.

In Berns' statements, is seen a bit of retaliation to the practice that has been established by the School Board holding "secret" or executive sessions under the sponsorship of Sutter whenever the Junior High school program was considered by the Board.



money to develop the community and carry it through the experimental stage can only wait for the tide to turn again in their favor or go out of business.

"We are not blaming the national or ganizations for grabbing these rich opportunities. It is human for us all to take advantage of desirable situations and make the best of them with the least cost and a minimum of labor. (Continued on Page Four)

**Fashionable** Nuptial Ceremony Is Set For April 12, in Pointe

One of the most fashionable affairs to take place shortly will be the wedding of Miss Constance Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barklay Lay, of Washington Road, and Mr. Charles Blanchard Phelps, Jr., scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 12. Pre-nuptial festivities and plans for the event are in full sway among members of the Grosse Pointe set.

Miss Betsy Lay, sister of the brideto-be, has been chosen as maid-ofhonor, while the bridesmaids that have been selected are Miss Margot Murphy, Mrs. Raymond Clark Leonard, and of Bangor, Me. Mr. Phelps has asked Grosse Pointe. Mr. William Henry Reginald Jarvis, of Toronto, lo serve as best man, assisted by the following ushers: Mr. William Reeve Clark, Mr. Robert Hanaford Thomas, Mr. Robert Jeffers Lay and Mr. Charles K. Crawford Martin, of Toronto, The Rev. Joseph A. Vance will officiate at the ceremonies, which will be held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial church. One of the first pre-nuptial affairs and judging by the first meeting, will

Hughes. Hi-Y Club Conducts **Baseball and Track** Insurance Brokers Pay Teams at High Will \$15,000 to School Board Start Season Soon The sum of approximately \$15,000 has been paid to the Board of Education Baseball and track are growing in in the form of a reparation by the Hi-Y Club of the Grosse Pointe High interest on the part of students in the Henk-Garska company, insurance brok- School for the best original one-act Grosse Pointe High School, with the ers. retained by the School Board, as play to be written by a high school approach of the spring season. result of the Board revamping its in- student. The prize is \$10. Louis Vedder will coach the base ball surance program following a decrease in insurance rates in the district. team. Track will be in charge of The payment of this sum terminates throughout the school. The subject of Frank Banach, assisted by C. B. Nilong standing controversy that has the play must be "Courtesy." Any auette. been existent over whether the money student in the senior or junior depart-The 1930 base ball schedule, as far should be repaid. as it is completed is: Insurance valuation of school property in the district is placed at \$2,-April 26-Port Huron at Port Huron. 730,000, according to figures obtained May 3-Ferndale, at Grosse Pointe. today from the Board of Education. May 9-Hazel Park at Grosse Pointe. May 13-U. of D. High School at Grosse Pointe. Engineers, Janitors Don John Staffeld, teacher of English. Com-May 14-Ecorse at Ecorse. Uniforms in Schools plete rules are announced in this May 16-Pontiac. week's issue of the Tower, student May 20-Birmingham. newspaper. May 27--U. of D. High School at Uniforms will be worn by janitors and engineers employed by the School Belle Isle. **NEW MARKET** June 4-River Rouge at River Board when they appear in the school A new market has been opened in buildings at any time when they are Rouge. the Holden Block in Grosse Pointe open to the public, it was decided at Village in the store formerly occupied June 6---Wyandotte at Wyandotte. the Monday evening meeting of the by Angels Market. The new market is June 13-Ecorse at Grosse Pointe. will supply the uniforms to be worn ducting high class markets in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bredin have through a laundry, paying a stated stip- for the past several years. In addition moved from their apartment on Ridge to high class meats a fine line of Reid Miss Cynthia and Miss Sybil Cram, road to a home on University place, ulation each time to the laundry com- Murdocks canned goods and other

few friends at dinner in their home on the kite flying contest will be held and every Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- ing to enter teams should place their game.

The class in kite making at the

Neighborhood Club opened Thursday

given in honor of the couple took place be a great success. The class will meet

Grand Marais boulevard, prizes awarded.

-Courtesy Detroit Free Press The senior dramatic class of the Grosse Pointe Private school presented "Quality Street," a play by Sir James Barrie, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week. In the picture above, some of the members of the cast are shown in their costumes. In the back row from left to right are: Margaret Baker, Marie Joy Sanger, Lenore Myers, Marie Lord, Louise Stockard, Jean Moree, Suzanne Stockard, Peggy Williams. In the front row, left to right, are Nancy Baldwin, Aerielle Frazer, Florence Davies, Bethine Hyde Standard, Betty Tant, Nancy Hughes, Margaret Edwards. Bethine Standard, who took the part of Phoebe, was attired in her great-grandmother's wedding gown, which the latter wore in 1848. From left to right in the scene are Florence Davies, Louise Stockard, Lenore Myers, Betty Tant, Nancy Baldwin, Margaret Edwards and Nancy

> **Purchased by Trustees** Neumeyer will play plano solos. Play Contest at High on Theme, 'Courtesy' Winners of Spelling Approximately \$90,000 worth of A contest is being sponsored by the **Bee in High Named:** bonds were purchased by the School Board at last Monday's meeting for Will Compete Soon sinking fund purposes. The Board will find it necessary to purchase in the The results of the spelling bee held Friday afternoon in the spelling classes following years bonds to the amounts The purpose of the contest is to promote a higher standard of courtesy as set forth below to redeem sinking Grosse Pointe High School are: fund bonds already purchased and Seventh grade: Virginia Albyn, Mary which fall due: Kathleen Ebner, Herbert Adam, Harry \$250,000.00 1936 ... Duross, Ben Settle, Nola Champene, ment of the school is eligible. The play 161,000.00 1953 Mary Adams, Mary Peltz, Virginia must not be less than 15 minutes or 336,000.00 1954 Holizie, more than 35 minutes in length. The 1955 .... 255,000.00 contest ends April 4. 275,000.00 The judges are: Arthur E. Trippen-1956 1,465,000.00 1957 ... see, assistant principal; Mrs. Helen 1958 McIntyre, teacher of English, and

\$90.000 Worth of Bonds

Friends of Richard P. Connor, presi- school champion will meet with other dent of Grosse Pointe Village, were school champions to determine the dissorry to learn this week of the death trict winner. The state winner will go ness and generosity. The incident conof Mr. Connor's sister on the west to the national finals in Washington. clusively establisheing that these traits Board of Education. The School Board operated by Plotzer, who has been con- coast. Mr. Connor, accompanied by The contest is sponsored by the Detroit Mrs. Connor journeyed to California to News.

comfort the sister during her illness | Miss Blanche Dill and George Platts that resulted in her death, Sunday, and are the spelling teachers of the eighth will remain for the funeral services. | and seventh grades, respectively.

meeting Wednesday evening, March liminary way, was a pamphlet prepared by Dr. S. M. Brownell, superin-26, at 7:30 o'clock.

Harold M. Coulter of the D. M. tendent of schools, and submitted to Ferry Company will speak on "Care of the members of the School Board only, Your Lawn, Flower Garden and Vege- bearing on the facts and details of the Junior High school program. The contable Garden." Miss Lois Zimmerman, tents of the pamphlet were not disassisted by her class, will present a cussed at the meeting but each member group of national character, tap, ballet and acrobatic dances. Marguerite of the Board, having received one, is

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## Board to Lease Kerby School to G. P. Farms

Disposal of the Kerby school property to the village of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been turned over to Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of in the junior high division of the schools, and Fred Sutter, president of

the School Board, with power to act, by the School Board. This step was taken at last Monday's meeting. They will attempt to negotiate a lease of the property to the village rather than sell it, as it was previously planned to do.

Eighth grade : Geraldine Mundt, Dorothy Geiseking, Gertrude Ketterer, School Board Members Jean Morris, Jean Watterson, Virginia Demonstrate Charity Negley, Harold McGregor, Virginia Replacing \$48 Theft Lavers, Barbara Rieger and Virginia

There is one thing certain about the members of the school board that will never bear investigation as the result of the latest demonstration of charitableness, and that is their big heartedare to be found in the school board members is the following.

On the occasion of the recent robbery of the Stevens T. Mason school safe, the bandits rifled a cash box containing approximately \$48, a sum collected from the contributions of the teachers and students for the purchase of gymnastic and athletic equipment for those students unable to buy same. Upon learning of this and the inevitable sorrow that was shared by the entire student body of the Mason school, the school board members. in order to right the situation, dug down Saturday, the Vikings won from the into their pockets and pooled a fund equal in amount to that stolen.

As a result, everything now is peace-Mrs. Earl W. Parcells entertained a three weeks, at the end of which time hood Club. Practice games are held captains, managers and coaches desir- the attendance increasing with each gets, Vikings, Neighborhood Midgets ful and serene at the Mason school with the pupils very grateful to the Board of Education, as individuals.

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pany for the laundering of them. fancy canned goods will be carried.

You'll hear more about it later! \* \* \*

"JACKS" CONTEST

Much interest is being shown in the

Jacks Contest planned by the Junior

\* \* \* BASKET BALL MEET

be held on March 26th.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

competition. The basket ball tournament held at Entries are now being received for the Neighborhood Club for Intermedi- Southeastern Midgets. The four re-

ast Saturday evening, when Mr. and every Thursday at 4 p. m. for the next Girls Handcraft Class of the Neighbor- the class B basket ball tournament. All ate Boys is going over with a bang, maining teams are Southeastern Mid

and Rangers. day afternoons at 4 p. m. The contest entries with Mr. Simonsen at the Thursday night, the Neighborhood (Continued on Page Three)

is open to girls from 8 to 14 and will Neighborhod Club as soon as possible. [Midgets won from the Monarchs, thus eliminating the Monarchs from further

435,000.00 **Richard Connor's Sister** Pauli. These teams will again compete Is Dead in California April 4 at Grosse Pointe High School to determine the school champion. The

#### THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

#### Nancy Carroll's 'Honey' The Grosse Pointe Review als Society in a small New England at Michigan Theater Edited, published and distributed each several other interesting things hap-

York.

and sincerity.

Another Mary."

Following her great success in that gay musical comedy picture, "Sweetie," Paramount has starred Nancy Carroll in a new and diverting musical romance, aptly titled "Honey" now at the Michigan theater. In "Honey," Miss Carroll, more charming and winsome than ever, is supported by a cast of about well known fun makers, featuring Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, the "kibitzer" himself, Zasu Pitts, Stanley Smith, Lillian Roth and last but by no means least, Mitzi Green, that talented child actress who made so favorable an impression in her first picture, "The Marriage Playground."

Adapted from the well known New York comedy success "Come Out of ton was originally starred, "Honey" emerges as one of the peppiest, smoothis youthfully gay, ingratiating, sly, tentertainers, heretofore limited to song moving, along with twinkling rapidity and dance routines, would do when it that soothes the eye and delights the car. Boasting a number of new songs, However, the picture was not a third all of which give every promise of being unreeled before it became obvious that in the hit class, and sung by nearly the two versatile performers were just

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Detroit, Michigan of amusing interludes, "Honey" skips along in the most tuneful manner imaginable. There is a flowing continuity "Honey" that makes it delightful entertainment; entertainment into which every element of the successful musical comedy is effectively blended.

Van & Schenck at

village, and then jumps to Paris, where The picture was adapted from the famous French star's stage play, which

was the hit of Broadway last season. It is a typical Bordoni vehicle, showing the petite actress in the role of a French stage star. Jack Buchanan, the English favorite, plays opposite the star, and Clarence Badger directed. The cast includes

Louise Closser Hale, Jason Robards, Zasu Pitts and Margaret Fielding. In a draamticaly forceful story and in a role that once again enables her to wear the beautiful clothes for which Madison Theater she has become famous on the screen, Gloria Swanson makes her debut in

When "They Learned About Wom- talking and singing films at the Punch husband, the Marquis "De Caux, and n," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Judy theater next Tuesday, Wedthe Kitchen," in which Ruth Chatter- all-talking picture starring Van and nesday and Thursday, March 25, 26 and 27, when "The Trespasser," her Schenk, opened at the Madison theater, there was considerable speculation as first all-dialogue United Artists picture, est, funnicst pictures of the year. It to what these two vaudeville and revue written and directed by Edmund Goulding, opens for an engagement.

While the star's gorgeous wardrobe ecalls the days of her first cinema came to playing straight acting roles. triumphs, it is a new Gloria Swanson that the talking screen reveals in the United Artists picture. The rich tonal every member of the cast in a series as much at home on the screen as they qualities of Miss Swanson's voice gave had been doing a buck-and-wing on the fitting oral expression to ther abilities

stage of the Palace theater in New as a dramatic actress. With a story that is singularly compelling, "The Trespasser" is said to It is said that the plot of the film, written by A. P. Younger, and adapted usher in a new era in the audible cinto the screen by Sarah Y. Mason, to a ema. Edmund Goulding, author and large extent follows closely the actual director of the United Artists picture, career of the well-known vaudeville is said to have evolved a new art in stars, which may or may not have the vehicle, so that the method of tellsomething to do with the fact that they ing the story is as novel as the theme-

play their roles with such naturalness itself. Goulding also wrote the original number, "Love," which is one of the two pieces Miss Swanson sings in the The story involves two base ball players, who spend their winters in feature. vaudeville, and who unfortunately both A capable cast, all of whom are a love the same girl, Mary, played by home in speaking before the micro-Bessie Love. Mary has decided to phone, surrounds Miss Swanson in marry Jack (Joe Schenck), when the "The Trespasser." Robert Ames, aclatter falls for the wiles of a gold-dig- complished actor of stage and screen; is ging chorus girl (Mary Doran); and the leading man. Others in support leaves her flat. Broken-hearted; she number Purnell Pratt, Henry B. Walturns for comfort to Jerry (Gus Van), thall, Wally Albright, William Holden when the disillusioned Jack returns and Blanche Friderici, Kay E Hammond, gets things all muddled up again. At Mary Forbes and Marcella Corday.

the eve of a World Series base ball game, the difficulties come to a climax Many Events Taking but everything is smoothed out in the Place at Memorial end and everybody sings the song hit of the picture, "There Will Never Be **Church During Week** 

Rev. Trevon Mordecai, D. D. Pastor African Congo Life of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Alabama, will conduct the Shown in 'Vengeance' services at eleven o'clock Sunday mornon Oriental Screen ing. Dr. Modrecai ranks among the leading ministers of the country and a

"Vengeance," an all-talking picture real privilege awaits those who will be depicting life as it is lived in the west able to attend. An invitation is ex-African Congo will be the screen feat- | tended to all in the community; especure at the Oriental theater next Friday. | ially to those who are without definite Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and church connections. The Women's Aid and Missionary

Philip Strange play the leading roles in this exciting picture which is cen- Society will hold its program meeting tered around a group of people in an in the church house on Tuesday, March isolated trading post in West Africa. 25th, at 2:30 p. m. Emphasis is placed The Congo is accurately reproduced in on the date since it is a change from the picture with throbbing drums, weird the former time of meeting. Mrs. Howceremonies and mysterious antics of and L. Jones, who lived for ten years

#### Mace Not "Mere Bauble" Patti Only Member of Fair Sex at Banquet

In 1859 Adelina Patti made her debut at the Academy of Music in New York in "Lucia," says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle Magazine. Not since Jenny Lind had a singer so captivated her audience. To the end of their lives many of her admirers insisted that she was the last one entitled to be called "la diva."

Twenty-five years later, in 1884, Patroom, a fate that has struck horror to ti again sang at the academy. To her some in England, Old Subscriber there honor a banquet was planned by a is writing to the press to say it does number of prominent New York men, including Judge Daly, William Steinto inquire whether a weakening of the way and Nathan Stetson. Naturally the wives of these men were expected indicated. to be present, but they virtuously refused to sit at the table with Patti, who had been divorced from her first married to Nicolini, the Italian tenor Extremely emharmased, the gentlemen sent a committee to put the case to Mme. Patti as delicately as possible, and ask her if she would consent to be the guest of themselves only. Patti consented unhesitatingly, and she was the only woman present at a party of some seventy masculine admirers, in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick.

# Ducal Right to Biscuit

Not to Be Questioned A certain duke who had apparently bottomless purse could not balance his accounts, or rather his steward could not. What is the use of being a duke if one has to bother about money?' He had spent only what was due to his position. He was not extravagant. Oh! dear, no. He had only what a duke should have. Still, it was thought advisable to send to Condon' for the family man of bushness to overhaul the household accoants.

The family man of business went down to the castle from Lincoln's Inn Fields and, after a week's work, submitted his report to the duke. Lord Willoughby de Broke tells the story in his reminiscences, "The Passing Years."

"Begging your grace's pardon," said the family man of business, "I see your gruce keeps both an Itallan and a French pastiv cook in your grace's still room. Is not such a duplication superfluons?"

"Hang it all," exclaimed the duke "a fellow must have a biscuit !" 1.1. 1. 11. 11. 11

established in Sicily in the Eighth

Sicily in History

pleasingly with the green. Other varieties of cacti bear other colors of blossoms. Scarlet and pink. purple and yellow emphasize the beauty of the pure white flowers of the giant trees which tower above and appear to invite and greet their colored friends below.--Exchange. Greek and Phoenician colonies were

to beware.

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**Cactus Well Guarded** 

century B. C. at Nazos and elsewhere Frequently one hears that the fight Sicily thus became divided into several for existence grows harder each year. states and independent cities. The meaning that it is harder for men to tyrant Gelon a little later transferred make a living, to get the necessities his government to Syracuse, which became for the time the most important Greek city in selve Meanwhile the of life. We do not subscribe to that idea, for never was it easier for a man Carthaginians had also made settleto get the necessities. The fight of 90 ments in the island at. Panormus, Motya and Solols. Wars between the per cent of the people is for luxuries. Almost any man can go out and make a living, get enough food and clothing Greeks and Carthaginians followed. In and shelter so that he will not suffer. each, success favored now one one But it is the luxuries of life that we side and now the other. In 388 B. C. all demand and not a mere living. a peace was made between the rivals. We want motor cars: better clothes, a Sicily became a Roman province in better education, amusement and a certain amount of leisure time, all of which is laudable and an ambition worthy of our time .- Newcastle Times.

#### Marilyn Miller in 'Sally' High School Library at the Publix-Riviera to British Statesmen "Take away that bauble," was Crom-

Marilyn Miller starring in "Sally," well's scornful remark, referring to the mace of the house of commons, and the speaker of the house in the federal capital of Australia must be some refreshing kind of modern Cromat the Publix Riviera theater this week school librarian. well. Declaring that it is only a relic of barbarism, and represents nothing relating to the crown, he ordered the Canberra mace banished to some storerepresent some flavor of royalty and tie with king and mother country is Borrowing from the bundle of whipping rods and an ax head carried before certain Roman officials, the London house has long had an ornate club

the leading comedy roles. called a mace as part of its regalia, and the roval arms carved on it are generally held to be merely patriotic embellishment. Though given into the custody of an executive officer hetween sessions, it is looked upon as the peculiar symbol of the authority nany entertainers of the show, include others. of the house itself, which not infreng Grace and Marie Eline; Henry quently has been in collision with roy-Regal & Co, the Riviera Ballet; and alty. Under the commonwealth a mace others Don Miller is at the grande was used with carven flowers and cross and globe, but it was hastily discardorgan and selected short talking sub-

he program? 🖓 🗣

Several new books have been added the same role she played in Ziegfeld's to the library of the Grosse Pointe stage production, is the all-talking High School, according to an ansinging, dancing, color picture showing nouncement of Miss Macie Parker, Miss' Miller, who is called "the screen's Among the books added recently are : news sweetheart?" has scored a treat "Story of English" by Guerber, "You movie sensation in Sally," which is her and the Law" by Danling; "Laughinest first'picture. She sings the songs that Lady." by Stone; "Napoleon" by Ludhave made her famous and she dances wig; "Cop, Chief of Police Dogs" by in her own clever way. Alexander Cleveland; "Book of the Ocean" by Gray, who played the leading role in Ingersoll; "Jean Valjean" by Victor Gray; who played the leading role in Hugo; "Other Side of the Circus," bu the stage production of "Desert Song," Norwood; "Blazed Trail" by White; is cast opposite the beautiful star and "Microbe Hunters" by DeKruif; "Tad Joe"E. Brown and Ford Sterling have and His Father" by Bullard; "On the Trail of Ancient Man" by Andrews.;

**Receivés New Books** 

"Spring is Here" is the speedy, "Cordelia Chantrell" by Meade Minnipeppy Publix stage presentation this gerode; "History of the Automobile" week. Monk Watson, the jazz jester by Griffin; "Fast Mail" by Drysdale; imself, and his Serenaders play their "Freshman Co-Ed" by Lee; "Boy's ively tunes. Watson introduces the Book of Mounted Police," Crump, and

The Board of Education recently subscribed to the Literary Guild service for the high school library and for the elementary school libraries. Copies of ects, and sound news events complete books in senior, junior and elementary divisions are received regularly.



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filmed.

velops between the two white men. The eight o'clock to hear, without charge, result is an open break between the Count Alfred von Niezychowski tell of two men and a disagreement between his experiences in the World War. the husband and wife, played by by. Count Niezychowski, now an Ameri-Dorothy Revier, that eventually leads can citizen, served as Second Officer of to a beautiful love between Jack Holt the German Cruiser "Kronprinz Wiland Dorothy Revier. The complica- helm," a luxurious Atlantic liner transtions that result from this situation formed, in mid-ocean, into a mystery complete the action of one of the most raider. During 1914-15 it sailed the high absorbing stories of the tropics ever seas for 251 days; capturing 15 allied vessels, landing over 3000 persons in

On the stage-the five acts of Radio- neutral ports without a single loss of Ceith Orpheum vandeville combined life!

make a 20th Century Show of Shows The how-the when-the where-the with 60 glorious girls, a pageant of pep why of it all will be told by the Count and beauty, featuring Elmer Coudy, at the appointed time when those in Maria Fokina and 50 other musical charge trust many will be present to comedy stars. It is a gorgeous exotic hear this exceptional lecture. spectacle and one of the most unusual The moving picture programs on

shows ever seen on a vaudeville stage. Fridays at 3:45 and 7:30 are continuing to draw large crowds of children and young folks. On Friday, March 21st, Charlie Chaplin will be seen in "The Features Best Ever Gold Rush" and on Friday March 28th

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tree. The cinnamon tree reaches a

height of 35 feet, and the bark is

Nails Long in Use

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stripped off and soid;

Colleen Mcore will be seen in "Smiling Heralded as a gripping drama of the Irish Eyes." Both are recommended west "Romance of Rio Grande," a Fox unreservedly to every member of the Movietone production, with Warner family.

Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno featured, comes to the Punch and Judy theater Friday and Saturday, Following the severe cholera epi March 21 and 22. demic of 1849, the British parliament,

**Punch and Judy Film** 

Taken from the widely read novel in 1852, made compulsory the flitra-"Conquistador," by Katherine Fuller- tion of the entire water supply of ton Gerould, the action unfolds around the London metropolitan district, and a youth, ostracized by a wealthy grand, this marked the first of a series of attempts to purify water for hygicale father, and forced to make his own way reasons. in dangerous zones.

"Romance of Rio Grande" seethes from the stormy skirmish with a band White-spotted bark of a cinnamon tree in the province of Thank Hoa of outlaws and a crew of railroad workmen to the battle to the death between French Indo-China, has been sold for Baxter and Moreno, \$4,000. This is believed to be the high-This picture, which was directed by est price paid for the bark of a single

Alfred Santell, has the added advantage of the speaking voice, and contains the elements of entertainment that hails a new type of western drama. "Paris," the First National picture

starring Irene' Bordoni at the Punch and Judy theater Sunday and Monday, the andents and are mentioned in the starts off with a meeting of the Mor- Bible

he dark African savages. Jack Holt is seen as the head of the illustrated lecture on "The Emeralds" tor of the Old Dutch Reformed church, Church and Flatbush avenues in Brooklyn, N. Y., once wrote of the interior structure of the second church built on that historic site:

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Sexes Separate in Church

"The male part of the congregation was seated in a continuous pew all along the wall, divided into 20 apartments, with a sufficient number of doors for entrance, each person hav-Ing one or more seats in one or the other of these apartments. The residue of the interior of the building was for the accommodation of the female part of the congregation, who were seated on achairs." i be

## Had His Coming and Going

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A policeman on crossing duty caught a small car sneaking past his upraised arm. He jerked a thumb to command the driver to pull in to the curb, and he went across to thrush the matter out with the culprit."

A minute later he returned to his post, looking, furious. A passer-by asked him what was the matter. "Matter?" he stonned. "There's an

old fool about ainety years old in that car. First he tells me he didn't notice the signal, because he can't see any too well, and when I told him to get some glasses I couldn't make him hear me!"

#### An Old Friend The very mean young lover approached the darling of his heart. "Did you have any Christmas cards?" he asked.

"Yes: several," replied the young lady. "There was one 1 liked especially. It wasn't signed-I thought that very artistic. Alothink you must have sent it." "Really," exclaimed the youth happfly, "What makes you think that?" "Well, you see," smiled the girl very sweetly, "because I remember sending it to you last Christmas."

Nothing to Play With Opportunity goes only so far. We should not assume that the prosperity built here by our fathers is perpetual. The economic history of modern civilization is strewn with the ruins of once mighty edifices of business power .--American Magazine,

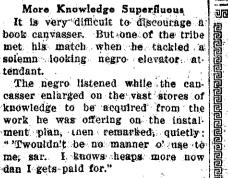
Good Night1 Epitaph for a dead cat in a lane way? Sans purr min not sans re proche.-Dublin Opinion.

Tree Is Sugar Factory Plants require the same kinds of food as animals, with the important difference that the plant manufactures its own food and animals obtain theirs by browsing on plants or devouring other animals. The tree is a factory where starches and sugars are manufactured out of substances the tree finds in the earth beneath it. in the air above, and in the sunlight, says Forest and Mankind. There are just three principal groups, of food for both plants and animals-carbohydrates, fats and proteins. These are all formed in the living plant, primarily from the simple sugars.

#### "Climax" Forests When undisturbed by man or fire, nature works constantly toward the perpetuation of certain forest types. says Forest and Mankind. These are called climax types, for they represent the type of forest best fitted to survive in that particular place. Although this climax type changes with the region, with altitude, and often with the soil, it is the ultimate type that nature will grow in that particular environment. Even on opposite sides

of the same hill we may find different

types of climax forest.



Cautious

Helen Jean was having a good time

playing with the neighbor who was

calling. Just as the neighbor was leaving she picked up Helen Jean's

coat and asked her whether she

wouldn't like to go home with her for.

"Just wait a minute," said Helen

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Jean, "what are you going to have for

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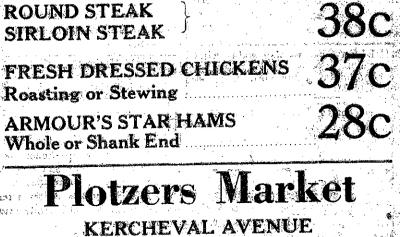
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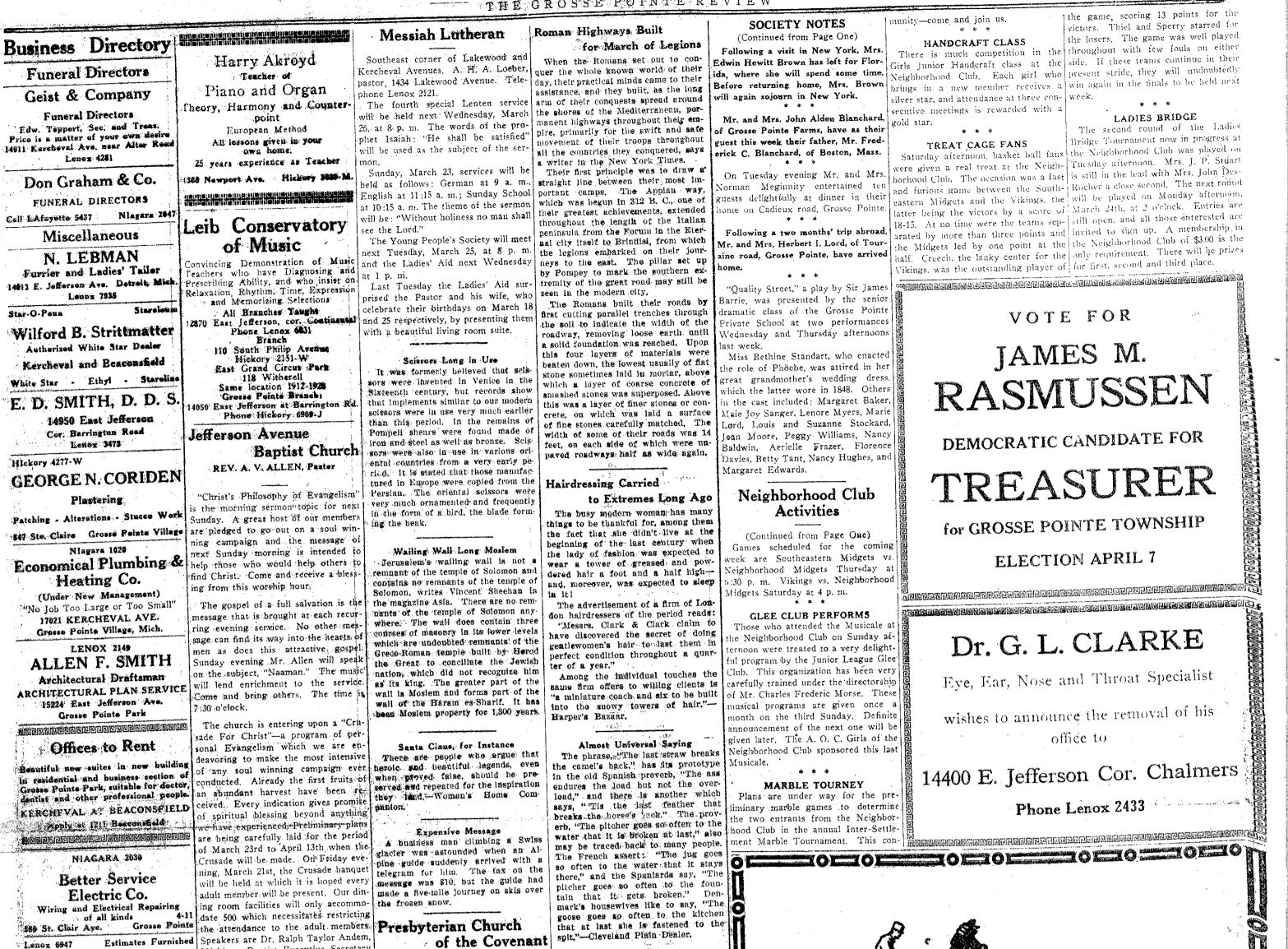
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Michigan Baptist Executive Secretary and Miss Helen K. Wallace, of the Department of Stewardship of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, together with the Dedication of the New Skinner Three Manual pipe or-Faith Lutheran Church gan, has passed into history. The EAST JEFFERSON AT PHILIP both, from the standpoint of interest and attendance.

The fifty fifth anniversary of the

The church, both morning and eve-Large crowds have been filling the ning, last Sunday, was crowded to caauditorium of Faith Lutheran church on Sunday mornings and Wednesday pacity. At the evening service, there was a splendid Jubilee Lodge of Oddhart, will preach next Sunday morning fellows, and companionate order of Rebekahs, to hear the Moslem Shrine God" which is the seventh sermon of Chanters, under the direction of Mr. his series based on "The Nine Great George T. Jarvis. The Rev. Alfred S.

Nickless spoke on "The Four-Square Steps to Heaven." The assistant pastor, Rey. Theo: P. Fricke, will preach at Life." Next Sunday morning at 10:45, Mr. the mid-week Lenten service on "The Nickless will use as his sermon theme Fourth Word from the Cross" which is 'The Man Who Built Bigger Barns." a sermon of the series based on "The Sunday evening at 7:30-organ re-Last Words From the Cross." Special

cital by Mr. H. P. Stewart, on the new music has been arranged for both of organ these services which includes soloists, 7:45 p. m.-Sermon theme: "The duets, quartettes and a vested choir of Transformation of Character." Each reighty voices. The congregation ex-Sunday evening until Easter there will tends its welcome to all strangers and be, at the close of the evening service, the entire community to come and

an "After Glow Service," lasting ten worship with them at these services. Every attendance record of Faith minutes, in the Brown Chapel. Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Lutheran Sunday School during its his-

tory was broken last Sunday when 612 Jefferson Avenue scholars were present from an enrollment of 696 children. Over a hundred new scholars were added to the Sunday DR. DUNNING IDLE, Pastor School during the last two Sundays All children are invited to visit and to The pastor will preach both morning

join this Sunday School which is offerand evening next Sunday. His subing instruction at the present time in ject in the morning being "Fellowship" Bible marnatives. and in the evening, "Astonished." The

Wednesday evening Lenten service	00:8
Monday evening adult lectures	s 8:00
Sunday morning Bible schoo	1 9 :15
Cradle Roll class	. 9:15
Men's Bible class	9:15
Ladies' Bible class	. 9::15

5:30, the Lenten supper will be held. A dinner party in honor of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs, Albert The special Get Acquainted Commit-Renaud, was given Thursday by Mrs. tee will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. CAPITAL WANTED for a meritori- Fred Baker. Fifteen guests attended. Hays Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mr. and Mrs. Renaud recently returned Bowden and Dr. and Mrs. Idle. At 7:30 the Lenten devotional hour will be confrom Florida.

ducted by the pastor. There will be Get your Brown Trading Stamps at the story picture, "The Chinese Carry

Troubled Sea" and Mr. Hague will

singthe solo, "The Lord's Prayer." In

Raven Heralder of Death Tradition makes the raven a bird of ill omen to the house of Austria, P and avers that the appearance of one of the species has heralded many of the misfortunes that have befallen its week's services were most successful members. A flight of ravens, it is said, hovered over Olmutz when Francis Joseph received from his uncle's hands the crown that was to bring him so much unhappiness; a raven followed Maximilian on his last walk with his wife before setting out for Mexico and an ignominious death; and one of the birds snatched a peach from the hand of the Empress Elizabeth two days before her assassination at Geneva.

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#### Smoking Fireplaces

A simple remedy has been found for the smoking fireplace. A piece of plate glass about four inches wide attached to the face of the fireplace at the top of the opening will provide a barrier past which the smoke cannot pass. Changing the air currents, which are baffied in their attempt to reach the room, sends all the smoke up the chimney, where it belongs. The glass, being transparent, is not. so much in evidence as a metal baffieor hood and does not disfigure the fireplace.

Forestry 2000, Years Old The idea of managing a forest as Methodist Church a farmer manages a farm is of relatively modern origin and in a sense forestry is a young science. The care of trees, however, dates back into history's misty beginnings, says the American Tree association. China had a department of mountain forests nearly 2,000 years ago. The anmusic will be as follows: in the morpcient Greeks wrote long treatises on ing, the anthem will me "O'er Life's the care of woodlands.

#### Lobster's Legal Status

the evening, the anthem will se "Sun To have legal status in Maine the of My Soul" and Mrs. McKee and Mr. lobster taken from its coast waters May will sing a duet, "Nailed to the must measure approximately ten and a half inches from the tip of its nose Cross." The Epworth Leagues, both senior and intermediate, meet at the to the end of its middle tail flipper. Such a measure up to 13 Inches are 6:30 hour. On Wednesday evening at common. and these weigh about two and three-quarters pounds. . In winter the lobstermen are paid anywhere from 40 to 50 cents a pound for their catches.

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# What Are the Facts Demands Watkins in

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expected to make a report as to his opinion on the use of it in the publicity program. It will be used, if at all, by sending a copy of it, or a revised one, to each elector in the School district.

No decision was reached as to what nature or to what extent the publicity program will be, but it was Trustee John Watkins' observation, that it should not be developed into a controversial matter, because as he put it, "The controversy over the Junior High law.

School program already exists." In connection with the publicity program, both Sutter and Brownell were in receipt of organized programs of publicity for such a purpose as is in mind, one being from an educational association and the other from a Board of Education in another city which was successful in having its bond issue accepted by the electors after the use of the publicity policy and program that

was submitted. Another development on the Junior High school program, was the reading of an opinion by the School Board's attorney, William Fitzpatrick, to the effect that it was not necessary to itemize the cost or valuation of each site on the ballot at the time of the election, it being sufficient, that the total amount be stipulated, and further that it was not necessary to legally describe the property sought as sites for Junior High schools, it being sufficient in this instance, to so describe



YOU SEE WHAT GOES INSIDE UPHOLSTERING

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each of the three plots as would identify same to the electors. It was of considerable surprise to Junior High Matter Charles Poupard, treasurer, of the School Board, to learn at Monday's

on at a general election, to be held at the house in general, so should the first the time of the annual school district touch of warm weather remind the meeting, contrary to precedent and the automobile owner to prepare his car With shouts and joyous laughter, practice of voting on school bond issues for the greater amount of driving he in the respective villages comprising will do in warmer months. At one time

the school district. He was informed by Trustee John moving the winter mud from beneath Watkins on this score that the School the fenders was sufficient. Now, how-Board has been disobeying the law in ever, the well kept motor car is cleaned conducting elections for school bonds from stem to stern, inside and out. Here are a few simple suggestions as it had done in the past and that this time it was to be held according to the prepared by the service department of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation

"But it wouldn't be the first law that has been broken by this School Board," ting his car in shape for summer driv-Poupard snapped back. "I think it will ing.

First, have the car washed and vacbe to the sorrow of this district to change the manner of holding the bond uum cleaned. Clean and polish all bright issue election for Junior High school metal parts and accessories as well as sites as planned and decided rather all interior hardware and mountings. Obviously one would not go to an than have it as it has been held in the past, in the respective villages com- awning manufacturer to have made a suit of clothes or to a harness maker. prising the school district." for a pair of shoes. Therefore it is equally desirable that the car be taken

### Independent Store **Keepers** Combine to Thwart Chain Stores obtainable.

Kercheval Avenue (Continued from Page One) "However, the situation has become

critical. "The independent and neighborhood store is fast being pushed to the wall R. Herrick ..... 179 172 156 507 and soon they will become only a mem-S. Herrick ..... 150 162 144 456 ory and when this happens, the house-Thomas ...... 166 157 124 447 wife will suffer a distinct loss.

"When and if this happens, civic, Capron .... hurch and social centers will lose real champions of their causes and suffer Totals ..... accordingly. "The situation is not too late to save! "The loyal and progressive citizen can Stahl save the day for themselves by going Bullock back to their old friends of the past Burns and give them the patronage they de-Schultz ....

serve. "This movement of the independent Totals ..... dealers has become nation-wide and the Won 1, lost 2. householders are responding in a most gratifying measure.

# Canton Crown Party

"Will you help?"

at Vanity Ballroom : : . 551 725 632 1908 Totals .... The Canton Crown No. 54 P. M. Won'2, lost 1: and a O. O. F. will sponsor a dancing party Tonin No. 8 143 211 116 470 at the beautiful Vanity Ballroom, lo-Smith Callahan 132 132 132 396 In great old style. ocated on E. Jefferson Ave. at Newport, en the evening of Thursday, 176 157 196 529 March 27, 1930. B'anks -Past Captain Rudolph Bitterling is general chairman, assisted by Major 608 673 604 1885 Totals ..... Kobrich, Captain Van Sykle, Lieut. Won 1, lost 2. Van Acker: Ensigns Green, Hagens and Messrs. Edelman, Wheeler, and Team No. 5 Kaupp. **GROSSE POINTE** Make up a party and come to the 146 165 138 449 C. Begin ..... E. Begin ...... 187 160 126 473 Then, dog-blast it, Vanity, as an evening of real enter-FRED A. HOOD PHONE NIADARA 3392 RES. HICKORY 8741-1 Ketched it from ment. 16914 KERCHEVAL AVE. Totals ...... 636 714 525 1875 The dago cook, Tickets may be obtained from mem-ers, and at our table in the lobby. Spite o' all 'em-Won 1, lost 2, Guineas could do. Don't forget the date. Team No. 4 Poor Jim hadn't strength 146 122 159 427 Nolan 140 163 119 422 'Nuff to pull through. Grace Evangelical Katz .... 180 171 174 525 See thet white slab Robbins ... Church 170 160 197 527 Ruedisale .. **Aloma** Theatre Kercheval avenue at Lakepointe. 636 616 649 1901 Totals 15001 Charlevoix Ave. Armin Haeussler, pastor, 1170 Lake-Punch & Judy Won 2, lost 1. pointe avenue. Telephone Lenox 2299 Corner of Wayburn 14: Services for Sunday, March 23-Team No. 6 9:30 a. m.: Graded church school. ..... 157 176 151 484 Bischoff .... A Talking Picture MONTE BLUE FRIDAY, MARCH 21-5. H. Hall, superintendent. Williams 158 144 135 437 10:45 a.m.: Worship with sermon by 162 196 130 488 Gramley .. the pastor on "The Cross and Mem-144 190 180 514 Lyndrup Kercheval and Fisher Read ory," this being the second sermon in "No Defense" a series on "The Meaning of the 621 706 596 1923 Totals On the Stage-PETE MCCURDY AND HIS Cross." The choir will sing, as usual. Won 1, lost 2. Instrumental numbers will include the BON TON GIRLS Team No. 2 following compositions by Chopin: Dowd "Prelude in D Flat," "Semplice," and SATURDAY, MARCH 22-Pearson ...... 122 188 148 458 DOUBLE FEATURE "Marche Funebre." .... 172 169 174 515 Pieper ..... Feature No. 1-Monday, 7:45 p. m.: First parents Mats. Saturday and Sunday 158 158 200 616 Andrews All Talking Mystery Drama and teachers meeting of our church "The Thirteenth Chair" school. Address by Mr. Clarence N. 623 661 647 1931 Totals .... Wright, director of religious education with CONRAD NAGEL Won 2, lost 1. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Feature No. 2-Church. Mr. Wright is a recognized Publix Ramona "The Fighting Terror" authority in his field and deserves to **Opens** Friday be heard by a large audience. There with BOB CUSTER will be special music, and a forum dis-The Ramona theater, at Gratiot and the Six Mile Road, reopens under the cussion. A light luncheon will be served. All adults of the church and commun-Publix banner. The theater has been \$17.60 in Cash-Also 24 Grecory Prince ity are welcome: closed since Tuesday night for elabor-FREL Wednesday, 1:00 p. m.: Sewing cirate remodeling and the improvement of le of the Women's Assocation at the sound equipment. A new large screen, SUNDAY, MONDAY, March 23-24home of Mrs. A. Haeussler, 1170 Lakeimproved sound equipment, rugs, lights, All Talking Drama and other improvements have been "The Locked Door" pointe Ave. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.: Mid-week added to equip the Ramona in the same with ROD LaROCQUE, WILLIAM BOYD Lenten service with sermon on "The lavish style and manner of the Publix Fourth Word from the Cross." An- de luxe theaters. BETTY BRONSON, BARBARA STANWYCK them by the choir. The following The Ramona theater is associated Schumann numbers will be played: with the Publix Greater Talkies thea-"Evening Song," "Remebrance," and ters and when it reopens on Friday a TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25-26-Talking and Singing "Trauermusik," Come to all of our ser- new policy of entertainment will go into vices and bring the family and friends. effect. "Illusion" with CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS AND NANCY CARROLL Office Phone Résidence Phone Lenox 8300 / CHEVROLFT Lenox \$532 Wednesday Night Only-ALL ELECTRIC RADIO FREE Come in and See the Sensational New CHEVROLET THURSDAY, MARCH 27-All talking Picture AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES From Society Queen to Gang Leader! EASTERN CHEVROLET CO. "Hardboiled Rose" Matinces Saturday and Sunday 14800 E. Jefferson at Ashland WM. COLLIER, JR. AND ASK FOR MYRNA LOY CHAS. E. MATHER

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Just as the first warm days of spring meeting, that the bond issue for the enthuse the modern housewife to wash Junior High school sites will be voted windows, beat the rugs and renovate

GAMES MARCH 18, 1930

Team No. 3

Team No. 7

Team No. 1

Won 2, lost 1.

Daniels

Bell ...

Oldham .....

Donovan

These happy little children, In the City of the Dead. the average motorist though that rethink the ones that sleep there, Beneath those heaped-up mounds,

Would smile, could they, but see them And hear the gleeful sounds. know, when my friends lay me To rest in my earth-bed, I'll welcome children's voices In the City of the Dead, which should assist every owner in put-

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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Into a little churchyard

I chanced one day to stray,

Some children were at play,

And there among the tombstones

seething cauldron, bubbling high With fears and doubts, and fancied wrongs.

And murder leashed, but crouched to

Lurks near, and snapping at hi thongs.

JIM. SANTA know a feller, to an authorized service station for this Name is Jim. as warman warmer the car where the best possible service is No purty face Tacked onto him. Jes' plain an'sugly } Bout my size. Bowling League Hastreddish hair An' dark gray eyes; But say, there's somethin' Bout thet Jim Thet makes us all44 Well, we like him. mg Ye see stat camp & Letter ..... 173 180 156 509 Way up the hill? Twas Gang "o' navvies; 668 671 580 1919 Food like will? Smallpox struck 'em; Died like swine. 152 200 172 524

No one to huss em; 164 149 195 508 Not fer mine! 143 173 176 492 Stench was worse'n A charnel house, Made me so sick. 630 670 687 1987

Went on a souse. But Jim, well Jim Jes' sneaked up thar 153 165 180 498 Like he was ishamed 116 180 136 432 O' hisself, I swar. 154 157 177 488 He seen their grub." An' cussed like blue:

..... 128 223 139 490 Declared the'd plug The contractor, too. Sent for a docles Full twenty mile; Cleaned up the joint To bring 'em round, Till every man-tack Was hearty are sound-'Cept them to' course ... Thet up an' died, An' I jessbelieve

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IRENE BORDONI

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#### Wall under thet Random Rhymes Poor Jim's at rest; Leastways his body THE CITY OF THE DEAD Up thar lies, His soul I 'spect 's In Paradise.

Upon the crest?

#### Grosse Pointe Women in Photography Contest

The Golden Jubilee of the Photographers Association of America, the contest for the Most Lovely Mother and the Most Attractive Child in America, with a \$20,000.00 prize list offered by the Assocation to winners and the ninetieth anniversary of the invention of photography last year, have stimulated America's interest in photography to a high point, Mrs. Johns, of Johns Studio said today.

"It is amazing, considering the comparative youth of photography, to conider the changes and improvements which have benefited the profession since Daguerre first 'caught light in a black box'," Mrs. John said. "In that time, not only have the artistic standards of the profession been improved vastly, but also the technical and mechanical equipment which so vitally affect the possibilities of the finished photograph.

"In the progress of this branch of the arts since its humble beginnings in 1839, when Madame Daguerce had her husband arrested and his sanity ex amined into when he persisted in making magic with his little black box, the Photographers Association has played a prominent part. Since 1880; this organization has exerted its influence constantly toward bettering the product of the profession. Much of the artistic merit of your portraits of today which will delight the eyes of those near and dear to you for years to come is due to their annual competitions, their continual propaganda within the profession for the betterment of its work "It is fitting that on this anniversary they should sponsor this contest for perpetuating to eternal life, through the photographic lens, the features of America's lovelist mother and her most attractive child. No 'artist's brush or pencil could ever substitute for the comera for that task."

#### Marilyn Miller in 'Sally at Hollywood Theater

Marilyn Miller in the Brilliant musi cale talkie translation of the stage hit, "Sally" will be the chief offering on the Hollywood theater screen for the bill opening Sunday, and continuing four days, while on the stage Joel Christy, "The Perfect Nut," who set Hollywood audiences in an uproar during his appearances one week ago, takes up his post as permanent master of ceremonies.

orate attempt at talkie production to date. It enlarges on the Ziegfeld stage also bring in the great out-of-doors.

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Blackstone, Harry: Blackstone's Skinner, C. L.: Red Willow. Hal Secrets of Magic. The methods of Cressey, a young English priest, comes magic expertly and clearly described for amateurs. to Canada to join his younger brother. His experience in this frontier country

Hodgins, Eric: Sky High; the story of aviation, without technical details, which begins with Roger Bacon and With Me. A loyal, son of India atends with 1929.

Seltzer, C. A.: Red Brand. A Western story of the Rio Grande. Orr, Clifford: Dartmouth Murders.

more comedians and even adds to the A detective story.

#### CIRCULATION

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Three mural panels, copies of Jessie consist of The Original Five-Honey Wilcox, Smith's "Mother Goose Boys, formerly of the famous minstrel Rhymes" have been painted and precroupe, in an inimitable comedy black i sented to the library by Mr. John Vost, face, song and dance act; the Three a local artist. They have been placed Jests in an exposition of youthful pep, in the children's corner at the Park dancing, songs and comedy and John- branch and have made this part of the son and Davis, two statuesque beauties, library a great deal more attractive. who surprise with their contortions. The Grosse Pointe library has been Bob Clarke will be at the organ and honored by being chosen as the meetthere will be short subjects on the ing place of the Wayne County Round Table, an organization including all of For the last three days of the week the librarians in Southern Michigan. starting Thursday the all-thrilling air Since the subject for discussion is to melodrama "The Sky Hawk" bold featbe county library work, it was thought ure position on the bill, with an all new that Grosse Pointe best illustrated the R-K-O stage bill under the cleven guid- different types of service that could be ance of that inimitable cutup "The Per- given in a county or township district. fect Nut" Joe Christy. Friday and The morning will be taken up with Saturday as usual two new Ford visits to the different libraries in our Coupes will be given away Free, one district and the afternoon will be spent in discussion.

# **10 High Students Hear**

Talk on Soviet Regime Mrs. Rose Poupard and daughters, Misses Cecelia and Margaret, of Pem-Ten students of the speech class in berton Road, Grosse Pointe Park, rea the Grosse Pointe High School atturned from a sojourn in California. tended the Town Hall lecture last Thursday afternoon, hearing Madame French Settlers in Canada Pierre Panafidine speak on the Soviet The French Canadians are the de regime in Russia. The students are: scendants of French emigrants, who

Irene Rowe, Marion Gitschlag, Harriet Quigley, Elaine Arndt, Phyllis Albyn, Phyllis' Johnson, Clarence Payne, Alfred Hill, Edward Koester and Frederick Knippenberg.

Madame Fanafidine, an American who lived in Russia for thirty years, declared that American investigators who now visit Russia do not see the country as it is, rather seeing only what the Soviet government wishes them to see.

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left their country betwen 1640 and 1680. After the latter date further emigration was forbidden by Louis

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XIV. The value of windows to a building from esthetic and utilitarian aspects can scarcely be overemphasized. Windows have a profound spiritual func-

tion to perform in that they not only express the spirit of the building but

# **OF REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS** Of Grosse Pointe Township There will be a Registration of Electors on March 22 and 29, A. D. 1930, at the following precincts: Precinct No. 1 Township Hall, Maumee and Roosevelt Avenues, Grosse Pointe Village, Michigan. Precinct No. 2 Municipal Building, Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct No. 3 Municipal Building, Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Precinct No. 4 Municipal Building, Lake Shore and Vernier Roads, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan Precinct No. 5 Municipal Building, Mack Avenue, between Vernier Road and Anita Avenue, Lochmoor Village, Mich. Precinct No. 6 Defer School, Kercheval and Notting ham Avenues, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan Open from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time DANIEL G. ALLOR, Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe, Michigan