

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

The Grosse Pointe Review

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Vol. 4—No. 28

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930

By Mail \$2.00 per year

"Widow's Fund" Now Being Raised For Meyer and Lanstra Families

372 Votes Cast at School District Election

"Widow's Fund" Starts With a \$10 Donation by Sutter; Now is \$40

A "Widow's Fund" for the surviving members of the respective families of Patrolmen Erhardt Meyer and Claude Lanstra, the two Grosse Pointe Park police officers shot and killed two weeks ago by gangsters near the Park municipal building, was started this week by Fred Sutter, president of the School Board, and a resident of the Park, with a donation of \$10. The fund is to be raised by popular contributions from among the residents of the several Grosse Pointe districts.

Immediately after receiving word of Sutter's contribution, Charles S. Cole, 1014 Kensington road, James H. Flynn, 1000 Harvard road, and Charles Stinchfield, Jr., 1021 Harvard road, each pledged a similar amount of \$10 to the fund. As a result the fund now totals \$40. Details concerning the distribution of the fund and additional donors will be published in the next issue of the Grosse Pointe Review.

An Apology

Inadvertently in last week's issue of the REVIEW, a photo of a Detroit policeman was printed bearing the caption of Patrolman Erhardt Meyer. For this, the Grosse Pointe Review wishes to apologize to the family of Patrolman Meyer and his many friends.

Meyer's funeral services were conducted at Faith Lutheran church. Burial was at Forest Lawn cemetery. His rites likewise were attended by uniformed representatives of the police and fire departments of practically every municipality of Greater Detroit.

LEO DIEGEL BECOMING FASHION PLATE ON ENGLISH GOLF LINKS

Leo Diegel, of Grosse Pointe, created quite a sensation in England during the recent match golf play in which he participated over there. Not only is he fast gaining the reputation of being the best dressed golfer in Great Britain this season, but lately he appeared on the links with a VALET. We quote Mr. H. G. Salsinger, of the Detroit News.

Pallbearers at the Meyer-Lanstra Funerals

One hundred police and municipal officials were named honorary pallbearers at the funerals of Patrolmen Meyer and Lanstra last week, while six comrades "in blue" carried the bodies at the respective services.

PALLBEARERS: A. Sonnenberg, J. Wittenberg, G. Waldrom, C. Ingalsbe, R. Butts, J. Gipson, J. McLeod, J. Sandley.

HONORARY PALLBEARERS: A. J. Garska, S. Bastien, T. McGilligan, O. Groehn, J. Kolley, J. Verhinden, J. DeYonker, W. Knapp, C. Marden, F. Sandley, C. Goddeeris, L. Teetaert, Comm. Shoemaker, Chief Drysdale, Lieut. Wallace, Sergt. Logan, Sergt. Vernier, C. Mudge, W. Bastien, A. Boone, G. Boone, E. Hocquard, E. Hoyer, A. Dubey, A. Domino, R. Maedal, G. Hunt.

GROSSE POINTE PARK FIRE DEPARTMENT: Chief Holme, C. LeFevre, M. Labeau, J. Burgess, B. Darby, A. Martin, H. DeClerck, W. LeFevre, G. DeCaussin, L. Lapeirre.

GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT: Chief Weigand, Sergt. VanBeelaere, Sergt. Meldrum, Sergt. Shanbeck, P. Gardner, T. Trombly, A. Church, J. Rabaut, E. Trombly, J. Reno, J. Manning, T. Collins, C. Blinn, J. Stork, H. Mansfield.

GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT: Chief J. Brisson, Capt. W. Coriden, E. Fowler, J. Fresh, J. Wallace, G. Van Coillie, D. Morrow, J. DesRocher, G. Hetzel, A. Eeckhout, N. Miller.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS POLICE DEPARTMENT: Chief Fluitt, Sergt. Reno, Sergt. Bolo, F. Champine, A. Allard, W. Dansbury, J. Reed, R. Davis, J. Pelkey, E. Labadie, W. Hoyt, R. Hilgendorf, P. Lapone, F. Reno, R. Hilgendorf.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS FIRE DEPARTMENT: Chief Dansbury, Lieut. O. Labadie, F. Goosen, F. Brown, P. Trombly, S. Champine.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS: Capt. Ingalsbe, Lieut. Morrow, E. Grabriel, W. Behrens, J. Sutton, P. Tressler, W. Troher, J. Bundy, F. Duemling, L. Baldwin.

LOCHMOOR POLICE DEPARTMENT—Chief Mason, E. Selver, A. Bry.

ST. CLAIR SHORES POLICE DEPARTMENT: Chief Lanstra, Sergt. Champine, J. Trombly, C. Nelson, A. Dube.

ST. CLAIR SHORES FIRE DEPARTMENT: Chief Stapleton, Capt. Wrobel, Capt. Whitting, G. Collins, G. Springer, C. Lacey, L. Dean, J. Jorah, F. LaLeune.

ROSEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT: Chief of Police, R. C. Brinker, L. Cooney.

MACOMB COUNTY SHERIFF: A. Moore, L. Burt, W. Schroeder, D. Prevost.

WATT & WHALEN SPECIAL POLICE: Sergt. Fred Ritcher.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools, in his annual report for the year ending May 31, 1930, said, in part: "If I were to point out what I consider the most important features of Grosse Pointe Schools during the year 1929-30, I would emphasize the day by day work of the teacher and pupil. As evidence of this the following is enumerated:

1. The achievement level as measured by standard tests is somewhat higher than it was two years ago.
2. A large number of teachers have been enrolled in courses for professional advancement.
3. Committees for building and revising courses of study in the elementary school have been at work in each of the following subjects: Science, arithmetic, reading, English, spelling and the kindergarten activities.
4. Committees have been at work making analyses of textbooks in arithmetic, English and spelling with a view to determining the ones best fitted to the needs of Grosse Pointe.

ACHILLES DIANA

The Junior Handcraft Class will hold its annual doll show at the Neighborhood Club on June 19th. The dolls will be on exhibition after five p. m. and all those interested in this work are invited to come and see them.

Neighborhood Club

On June 4th, a group of Junior Girls, ranging from 8 to 10 years gave an entertainment at the Neighborhood Club. The entire program was planned and carried out by the children without any suggestion or help from older persons, and the grown-ups in the audience had a most pleasant surprise. The first part consisted of a pantomime play written and staged by one of the girls; the second part was composed of solo dances, songs and piano numbers. Due to good "advertising" the audience was large, about 125 school children attending. Two boys from Cadieux school acted as ushers and a more orderly or better behaved crowd could not be found anywhere. All told, it was a great success and the juniors are certainly to be congratulated.

(Continued on Page Four)

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

One of the most fashionable of the many lovely weddings will be that of Miss Virginia Dean Baker, daughter of Mrs. George Sumner Baker, and Frederick Lee Colby, Jr., of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Colby, of Pasadena, Cal. formerly of Detroit. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 26 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A small reception will follow at the Baker home on University place, Grosse Pointe. There will be a large group of out-of-town guests, many of whom will arrive on June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Colby, parents of the bride-groom elect, will be here on that date and will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Simonds, also of Pasadena. Mrs. Colby's sister, Mrs. Edward W. Pendleton, likewise of Pasadena, will come on for the nuptials. Miss Elizabeth M. Berry, an aunt of Mr. Colby Jr., has come on from the West and is at the Whittier.

Miss Marjorie Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mason, of Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, who is a student in Warrenton, Pa., has returned to the city for the summer months.

(Continued on Page Four)

Treasurer's Report

The annual report of Charles Poupard, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe School district for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1930, in summary, reads as follows: **General fund, receipts, \$64,275; disbursements, \$57,371; leaving balance on hand, \$191,165, compared with \$39,935 balance on hand July 1, 1929; Library fund, receipts, \$3,582; disbursements, \$3,577; balance on hand, \$4.88 compared with \$2,265 balance on hand July 1, 1929; Sinking fund, receipts, \$421,003; disbursements, \$3,645; balance on hand \$417,358 compared with \$351,959 balance on hand July 1, 1929. The total treasurer's account in cash and securities on deposit in the various Grosse Pointe and Detroit banking institutions aggregates \$576,432.**

Two Hundred Students of High School Feted at Testimonial Dinner

In recognition of their outstanding services or citizenship in one or more fields during the last year, approximately 200 students of the Grosse Pointe High School were guests of honor at a banquet given last Wednesday night in the school cafeteria. T. P. Hickey of the Detroit Institute of Technology gave the principal address of the evening. "You are the guardians of the lamp," he said, "be sure to keep it burning."

Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools, introduced the toastmaster, Jerome Burt, the High School principal. Fred Sutter, president of the Board, presided.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOW THE VILLAGES VOTED In Annual School District Election

	Poupard	Barrett	Total	Cast
Grosse Pointe Park	141	132	273	148
Grosse Pointe Village	114	109	223	118
Grosse Pointe Farms	70	68	138	72
Grosse Pointe Shores	14	16	30	16
Village of Lochmoor	16	15	31	18
Total	355	340	695	372

In Grosse Pointe Farms, John R. Kerby and Julius L. Berns, each received two "sticker" votes; in Grosse Pointe Park, Berns received two more "sticker" votes; in the Park, Alfred J. Garska also received one "sticker" vote; and in the Village, Gerald Pitt received one "sticker" vote.

SCHOOL BOARD SECRETARY'S REPORT

Charles A. Parcels, secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, in his annual report made last Monday, said the following:

"It seems to me that the number who are present tonight may be taken to present two different things—one, a lack of interest in public school matters, and that, I think, would be the easiest and most obvious conclusion to draw; second, that since there was not a contest in the election and no matters about which there seemed to be any possible debate, the patrons of the schools have not turned out and in not doing so perhaps shows very real tribute to the Board in feeling that they will carry on things all right; and this latter explanation is the one that I choose to accept as being the correct one."

"I would like to say, however, that to those of you who are here, you may well become the instruments through which certain of these facts just brought out by Dr. Brownell may become better known to the community. Even to us on the Board it is an amazing contribution to have such a resume and such a complete report given."

"On two annual meetings prior to this one I have drawn attention to a very simple sort of fact, but one which had interested and I will do so again tonight and refresh your memory about the previous two meetings and draw a conclusion from it. At the meeting in 1928 I reported that 'It might be of interest to the citizens to know how much time was spent by the Board in Board sessions. The total number of hours in session was 176.75 or about 29-45 six-hour days. Six hours is about the length of the average school day. There were fifty meetings held averaging 3 hours and 33 minutes a session. There was an average of 416 members present at each meeting. I think it is fair to say that besides the time that has been spent in Board work inside, outside of meetings there has been more than twice that amount of time spent."

"Last year I called attention to the fact that we had had 41 meetings and that the total time spent in meeting was 128 hours. "For the year 1929-30 I would call attention to the fact that there have been 31 meetings with an average attendance of four and 78 hours spent in meetings. I want at this time to pay a tribute to our worthy President and to our superintendent for so conducting these meetings and so organizing the work that had to be carried on and passed on in meetings that it has been possible to cut down the time of Board members in meetings so materially."

(Continued on Page Three)

Poupard, Barrett Are Elected in Lightest Poll in G. P. History

Of approximately 2,600 qualified School District electors eligible to take part in the annual school district election and meeting held last Monday, a mere handful actually did so—372 casting ballots at the precinct polls and 28 attending the annual meeting in the High School auditorium. It was the lightest poll in the history of the Grosse Pointe School District according to election officials and the smallest attendance to mark the passing of the annual meeting in the memory of observers of School district affairs.

With two vacancies on the Board of Education to be filled and no contestants for the posts, the two announced candidates, Charles Poupard, of Grosse Pointe Village, and J. Lee Barrett of Grosse Pointe Park, were elected as a matter of course. Poupard, incumbent treasurer of the School Board and running for re-election, garnered the greatest number of votes cast, polling 355 votes compared with 340 votes cast for Barrett. Both were elected for three year terms.

The tallying of the ballots disclosed four "sticker" candidates, Julius Berns, retiring School Board member, who received four votes; Alfred Garska, president of Grosse Pointe Park, one vote; John R. Kerby, two votes, and Gerald Pitt, one vote. Neither of these four, however, had consented to be "sticker" candidates, the individual voters simply writing the names on the ballots of their own volition.

Completing the tallying of the votes, the annual School District meeting was called to order at 9:05 p. m. in the High School auditorium by Fred Sutter, president of the School Board. Among the 28 present at the meeting were six women. These were in addition to three of the five School Board members present; Trustee John Watkins and the newly elected trustee, J. Lee Barrett, both being absent. Also present were William Fitzpatrick, School Board attorney, and Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools.

The meeting progressed rapidly and serenely, no discussion taking place from the floor. The annual reports of the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Brownell; the treasurer, Mr. Poupard; and of the secretary, Charles A. Parcels, were read and accepted, practically without comment from the electors.

Two motions then followed in likewise formal fashion, the first approving the salaries of \$200 per year for each trustee on the Board and \$1,000 per year for the treasurer; and the second, authorizing the dedication of a strip of the Kerby elementary school site in Grosse Pointe Farms for highway purpose.

The meeting adjourned at 10 p. m., having been in session 55 minutes, also probably hanging up another record for the School District for its short duration.

Horticultural Society Elects Officers at Meet

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society was held at the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Village, on Thursday evening, June 5th.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: President—Ernest Wolff. Vice-President—John Waters. Treasurer—Charles E. Farrow. Secretary—David Rawnsley.

Board of Trustees—Richard Sayward, chairman; Vincent R. DePetris, John J. DeCateris.

Officers to take care of the Society's Cottage Garden Contest for Grosse Pointe Township were named: Tom Pearson, chairman; John Waters and Maurice W. Haven, landscape architect of Woodward Gardens, Birmingham.

Professor John W. Crist of Michigan State College was the special speaker and chose for his topic: "What Medical Men Have Contributed to Botany."

9th Grade Student Wins Award for Sign Design

Joyce Reaume, ninth year student at the Grosse Pointe High school was announced today as the winner of the ten dollar prize offered by Fred Sutter, president of the Board of Education, for a design of a sign for the Grosse Pointe Park library.

Because of the excellence of their work, honorable mention is given to Carol Tiemann and Thelka Pfeiffer. The designs submitted by the three girls were considered by the judges as the best out of more than thirty designs entered in the competition.

Miss Reaume's prize winning design will probably be on display at the High School within a few days. The judges of the contest were: Mr. Sutter, Miss Florence Severs, librarian, and Martin Preston, architectural engineer.

Grosse Pointe Public Library

Beginning June 1st the Grosse Pointe Public Library grants special vacation privileges to patrons leaving the city for the summer. Any resident of Grosse Pointe may take a reasonable number of books which will be due October 1, 1930. The library reserves the right to limit this privilege in the case of recent books or those in too great demand. For further information visit any branch or library center in Grosse Pointe.

Advertise that vacant flat in the liner column of the Review.

Salvation Army Opens Fresh Air Camp Soon

To some, summer means sea breezes and yachting trips. To others it pictures shady paths through luxuriant woods; clear mountain streams gleaming with silver trout; or the old swimming hole back on the farm. But to the children of the city streets, it brings images of suffocating nights under tenement roofs; of untidy, stench-laden stoops and gutters, their only playground; of accustomed squall intensification.

(Continued on Page Three)

Grosse Pointe Village Trounces Farms 7 to 3 by Good Pitching

Tight pitching by DesRocher, star hurler for the Grosse Pointe Village nine, enabled those huskies to down Grosse Pointe Farms, 7 to 3, on the Neighborhood Club diamond last Sunday. Although the Farms aggregation collected seven hits, only two less than the Village, DesRocher kept the safe ones well scattered, so that they did little damage.

Besides, the pitcher drove out a single in the second inning, scoring Berringer with the second run of the game. Inning by inning play and box score follows:

First Inning
Village—Cole went out, Cyr to Murray. Kelly flied to Hilgendorf. Crandall tripled to center. Crandall was out stealing home. Cyr to Newton. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning
Village—Lowers fouled to Newton. Smith singled to right. VanBaesler struck out. Smith stole second. Berringer walked. Rasnow hit to Cyr who fumbled, then threw over Murray's head scoring Smith, Rasnow going to second. ResRocher scratched a hit to short, scoring Berringer, Rasnow taking third. Cole struck out. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Third Inning
Village—Lance threw out Kelly. Crandall walked. Lowers struck out. Crandall stole. Smith walked. VanBaesler struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Farms—VanBaesler fumbled Lance's bounder and the runner was safe. Dansbury sacrificed, Berringer to Crandall. Harlan struck out. Hilgendorf singled to center, scoring Lance and took second when Kelly fumbled. DesRocher struck out. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Fifth Inning
Farms—Newton singled to center. Hendrie fouled to Crandall. Newton stole second, but was out overrunning. Smith to VanBaesler. Murray struck out. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Sixth Inning
Village—Cole went out, Cyr to Murray. Kelly flied to Hilgendorf. Crandall tripled to center. Crandall was out stealing home. Cyr to Newton. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Village—Lance threw out Kelly. Crandall walked. Lowers struck out. Crandall stole. Smith walked. VanBaesler struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lochmoor Sells \$70,000 in Bonds to Pave Streets

Lochmoor Village council last week sold \$70,000 in special paving assessment bonds to Stranahan, Harris & Oateh, of Detroit, to enable the Village to begin soon an extensive street paving program. The remainder of the bonds, amounting to \$16,600, will be bought by village and sold in small amounts.

The Grosse Pointe Review

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Grosse Pointe Village Trounces Farms 7 to 3

(Continued from Page One) threw out Murray. One run, one hit, one error.

Fourth Inning. Village—Hilgendorf made a marvelous catch of Berringer's drive. Rosnow struck out. Dansbury made a beautiful catch of DesRochers foul in the crowd. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Farms—Cole threw out Newton. Hendrie struck out. Batty was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning. Village—Cole lined to Hilgendorf. Dansbury threw out Kelly. Crandall singled to center. Crandall took second on a passed ball. Crandall was out when Louwers' drive hit him on the leg, the drive being scored a hit. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Farms—Cyr fled to Van Baesler. Lance singled to center, and took second on a wild pitch. Dansbury fled to Berringer. VanBaesler threw out Hartland. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning. Village—Smith walked, and stole Van Baesler fled to Batty deep, and Smith took third after the catch. Berringer walked. Hartland now pitching and Marshall went to left. Berringer took second on a short wild pitch. Rosnow singled to right scoring Smith and Berringer, and taking second on a relay at the plate. DesRocher fouled to Murray. Rosnow was out stealing third, Newton to Dansbury. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Farms—Hilgendorf walked. Murray sacrificed, DesRocher to Crandall, and Hilgendorf was out overrunning second Crandall to Cole. Newton doubled to left. Hendrie struck out. No runs one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning. Village—Cole walked. Kelly broke his bat in two forcing Cole, Dansbury to Hendrie. Crandall forced Kelly Murray to Lance. Louwers tripled to left, scoring Crandall. Louwers scored on a wild pitch. Smith struck out. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Farms—Batty doubled to right. Smith was knocked out from a foul tip but resumed play after minor first aid attention was administered. DesRocher threw out Marshall, Batty holding second. Lance walked. Dansbury singled to right but Batty was out trying to score when Dansbury ran into Lance who was occupying second, Rosnow to Crandall to Smith, Dansbury going to second and Lance to third. Louwers took Hartlan's fly on the left field foul line. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning. Village—VanBaesler was called out on strikes. Dansbury mused up Berringer's grounder and the runner was safe. Berringer stole. Rosnow struck out. Hendrie threw out DesRocher. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Farms—Hilgendorf fled to Kelly Cole threw out Murray. Berringer ran into left field to take Newton's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning. Village—Cole dropped a single in left field. Kelly singled to right and Cole scored all the way from first. Kelly going to second. Crandall hit to Murray who fumbled, then threw to Hartland in time, who dropped the ball, the runners being safe, but Kelly was out trying to score, Hartlan to Newton. Louwers struck out. Smith walked. VanDaesler struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

Farms—Hendrie struck out, so did Batty. Rodgers batted for Marshall. Rodgers hit to Crandall who threw him out to VanBaesler. Rodgers broke his bat in two on his drive. The broken end went flying through the spectators and hit William Haskin in the forehead inflicting a two-inch gash. Mr. Haskin was immediately rushed to Cottage hospital. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Next Sunday, June 15th, the Village Club will play the fast club representing the Detroit Vapor Stove Company at the Neighborhood Club diamond. Waterloo and Neff streets, starting 3 P. m.

It should be a real ball game as last summer when the boys full of vigor displayed their class of baseball here. The Village Club was forced to tussle 13 innings before annexing a hard earned victory.

Grosse Pointe Village

Table with columns AB R H O A E for Grosse Pointe Village and Grosse Pointe Farms. Rows list players like Cole, ss, Kelly, cf, Crandall, lb, etc.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Table with columns AB R H O A E for Grosse Pointe Farms. Rows list players like Lance, ss, Dansbury, 3b, Hartlan, lf, p, etc.

High Society Blues at the Hollywood

The screen's most popular pair of sweethearts, Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, repeat their triumph of "Sunny Side Up" in their latest talkie-musical "High Society Blues" which shows at the Hollywood theater Sunday for a four-day engagement.

This is another light and merry story, with several big song hits to interrupt the action. It is a mixture of high finance and high society and there is a delightful romance running through it.

Both Miss Gaynor and Mr. Farrell sing several of the popular song numbers. Others in the cast are William Collier, Sr., Joyce Compton, Louise Fazenda, Hedda Hopper and Lucien Littlefield.

The Hollywood Merry-makers, popular dance orchestra have a special program of "whoopie tunes" to offer on the stage, while several big time acts of devils are also listed. The Revue

Base on balls—DesRocher 4; Cyr 2; Hartlan 5.

Wild pitch—Hartland 2, DesRocher. Passed Ball—Newton. Losing Pitcher—Cyr. Umpire—McMahon. Time: 2:17.

Bebe Daniels Film Star at The Fisher

Expense was not spared in providing a realistic background, story and cast for Bebe Daniels' new Radio starring vehicle at the Fisher theater. The film "Alias French Gertie," adapted from the successful stage play by Bayard Veiller, "The Chatterbox."

Three sets, representing lavish New York apartments, were constructed and furnished in the modern Venetian and Parisian style, at a cost of \$250,000.

To lend further realism, exact replicas of the entrance, warden's office and cells of Sing Sing prison were built on the RKO lot.

Completely equipped modern business offices; scenes of Hollywood and Southern California and races between motorcycles and automobiles add to the vital interest of this dramatic romance.

One of the most exciting situations in the story is that of a young woman who shoots her crook sweetheart because he refuses to go "straight."

Crooks, who live in country club luxury; who do not carry loaded pistols; who willingly take the "prison ap" for their partners; and police who set prisoners go free on the promise of reform. All "Alias French Gertie" from the category of ordinary films.

Ben Lyon, popular Hollywood leading man plays opposite Bebe Daniels or the first time.

John Ince, brother of the late Thomas I. returns to the screen in this photoplay after several years as producer.

Robert Emmett O'Connor plays his eighteenth "copper" role in "Alias French Gertie." Others in the cast, particularly suited to the roles they play, are Daisy Beimore, Arthur Housman, Harry Tenbrook and Nella Walker.

The Sea Bat Michigan Film Fare

Heralded as the Four Star Picture of the season, "The Sea Bat" is having its premiere at the Michigan theater this week.

Charles Bickford, Raquel Torres, Nils Asther, and George F. Marion head the ill-star cast of this thrilling adventure of tropical romance. Charles Bickford will be remembered for his successful role opposite Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie." Raquel Torres is the fiery rhapsody maiden that John Barrymore loved in "General Crack." Nils Asther, and this is his first role in talking pictures, has won fame by his numerous roles opposite Greta Garbo. And George Marion is the stage character that recently won film following by his superb role in "Anna Christie."

"The Sea Bat" was actually filmed in the West Indies and the story is packed with adventure and thrills. Bold men of the tropics fighting, beautiful scenes, many of which were filmed as "undersea" photography, carry splendor into the picture.

Stage diversification is offered by the harmonious Public stage show "Smart Martians." Borrah Minevitch, and his amorous rascals, are appearing on the stage in person. This famous group of twelve harmonicomedians are nationally known for their new type of jazz music. Rose Kessner, Laura Lane, McGarry and Dawn and Margie Greene are other Broadway stage stars featured in the bright, colorful revue.

The program is complete with the Michigan Theater Symphony Orchestra, direction of Eduard Werner, short acting subjects and sound news.

Harold Lloyd Stars at the Punch and Judy

After an absence of nearly a year and a half, Harold Lloyd is returning to the screen, making the occasion an auspicious one by presenting his first all-talking picture, "Welcome Danger," at the Punch and Judy theater Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14.

The comedian spent many months mastering the new screen technique, and in "Welcome Danger" is said to have developed what will prove the fastest production shown since the advent of talking pictures. He has not deviated from the old method of producing his comedies, maintaining all the speed and action of his past successes, but adding sound and dialogue as good measure entertainment.

Many of the scenes of "Welcome Danger" are laid in San Francisco's underground Chinatown, and combine action, romance, and mystery with a whirlwind series of laugh episodes.

A new leading lady is presented by Lloyd, Barbara Kent, who is a sure fire screen partner for the bespectacled comedian. She has an excellent voice and her performance in "Welcome Danger" is said to stamp her for picture progress.

Nancy Carroll in Punch and Judy Film Hit

Imagine the embarrassment of a chorus girl who inherits a boy's prep school. This is what happens to Nancy Carroll, Paramount's red-headed cutie, in the comedy-revue extravaganza, "Sweetie," which is coming to the Punch and Judy theater Sunday and Monday, June 15 and 16.

According to the plot of the story, which was written by George Marion Jr., Miss Carroll is a show-girl who falls in love with a young football player at a famous Southern prep school. He has talents as a songwriter and she begs him to quit school and enter theatrical work but he will not listen, being imbued with school spirit to the exclusion of all else.

But Nancy is suddenly discovered to be the lost heiress-owner of the very school in which her boy-friend is the captain of the football team. Then the plot conflicts set in earnest.

Although giving a class-room full of young football players an examination in English is not within the earlier experiences of the vivacious Miss Carroll, being a chorus girl is.

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The Hollywood Merry-makers, popular dance orchestra have a special program of "whoopie tunes" to offer on the stage, while several big time acts of devils are also listed. The Revue

Mock Spirits in Daytime but Fear Them at Night

Night has great terrors for the inhabitants of the island of Ball, in the Dutch East Indies, because of the great number of demons (butas) prowling about in the dark. To appease these evil spirits, the mother of each home places on the doorstep, or shrine, a plaited tray filled with fruit and rice, often with a small lamp to show the way. When the demons find what they want they are supposed not to molest the people of the home. If a man has to go about by night he usually carries a lighted torch and sings to keep the spirits away, as they do not like either light or music.

In the daylight, however, the natives can make fun of these spirits without coming to harm. On feast days they dress up and imitate the demons, mocking them. But as soon as the shadows lengthen, the clothes are returned to the temple and those who have worn them pray a little longer than usual and offer a little more food than regularly to the spirits who may come to their doorsteps.—New York Magazine.

30 Teachers Working to Revise Six Courses of Study; Aims Cited

More than thirty members of the elementary school teaching staff in the Grosse Pointe public schools are at work on revising the courses of study in arithmetic, reading, English, spelling, science and for the kindergarten.

The aims that the committee expects to attain, and the practical reasons for the study of the curriculum content is explained by Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent, in a special article in the current issue of the Grosse Pointe Teachers Bulletin.

"At the present time, most of the committees have passed the stage of setting up the general and the specific objectives of each course," Dr. Brownell explains. "Some of the committees have worked out suggested means and materials to attain the objectives. By the close of the year in each of the subjects mentioned there will be at least the first steps toward a new course of study ready for teachers."

"The point of view of the committees in working on the courses may be summarized as follows:

"1. The school exists as one institution to assist children in the many adjustments they must make in their immature years.

"2. The school activities should be organized to meet the present and future needs of the children, not the children adjusted to fit the school.

"3. The courses of study should therefore have as goals the building up, altering, or elimination of habits, skills, attitudes, or knowledge in the children.

"4. Books, equipment, method and organization are only means to an end. The first important thing in a course of study, therefore, is to determine the ends to be achieved, or goals.

"5. One method, one book, one type of experience will not always lead to the same results with pupils of varied background. Methods, equipment, supplies should therefore be suggested as found successful in the large number of cases, but should be extensive enough and varied enough to aid the teacher who seeing the goals to be reached needs assistance in determining the best and quickest way of attaining the objectives.

"6. The final test of education is whether or not it functions. In so far as possible, therefore, the course of study should suggest to the teacher tests for checking whether or not the changes in habits, skill, attitudes and knowledge are actually attained.

"Each committee realizes that the product of its labors is only a beginning; that the courses at first can only expect to be in skeleton form. But, to the extent that this year's work sets before us the aims of the subjects being offered in the schools in the terms of the child instead of terms of pages of the textbook, the committee's work has made a large contribution to the work of the school."

Harold Lloyd Stars at the Punch and Judy

After an absence of nearly a year and a half, Harold Lloyd is returning to the screen, making the occasion an auspicious one by presenting his first all-talking picture, "Welcome Danger," at the Punch and Judy theater Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14.

The comedian spent many months mastering the new screen technique, and in "Welcome Danger" is said to have developed what will prove the fastest production shown since the advent of talking pictures. He has not deviated from the old method of producing his comedies, maintaining all the speed and action of his past successes, but adding sound and dialogue as good measure entertainment.

Many of the scenes of "Welcome Danger" are laid in San Francisco's underground Chinatown, and combine action, romance, and mystery with a whirlwind series of laugh episodes.

A new leading lady is presented by Lloyd, Barbara Kent, who is a sure fire screen partner for the bespectacled comedian. She has an excellent voice and her performance in "Welcome Danger" is said to stamp her for picture progress.

Nancy Carroll in Punch and Judy Film Hit

Imagine the embarrassment of a chorus girl who inherits a boy's prep school. This is what happens to Nancy Carroll, Paramount's red-headed cutie, in the comedy-revue extravaganza, "Sweetie," which is coming to the Punch and Judy theater Sunday and Monday, June 15 and 16.

According to the plot of the story, which was written by George Marion Jr., Miss Carroll is a show-girl who falls in love with a young football player at a famous Southern prep school. He has talents as a songwriter and she begs him to quit school and enter theatrical work but he will not listen, being imbued with school spirit to the exclusion of all else.

But Nancy is suddenly discovered to be the lost heiress-owner of the very school in which her boy-friend is the captain of the football team. Then the plot conflicts set in earnest.

Although giving a class-room full of young football players an examination in English is not within the earlier experiences of the vivacious Miss Carroll, being a chorus girl is.

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Men Once Carried Muffs

Though we are told that muffs are to be worn again by women, it is highly unlikely that any of the once sterner sex will follow their example. Yet up to the close of the Eighteenth century it was common for the well-dressed man to sport a muff suspended round his neck by a ribbon. Horace Walpole, writing to George Montagu in December, 1763, says: "I send you a decent smallish muff that you may put in your pocket, and it costs but 14 shillings."

Pepys took his wife's old muff into use and let her buy a new one. But then Pepys was capable of edging his waistcoat with gold braid taken from his wife's best petticoat, "that she had when I married her," Manchester Guardian.

English May-Day Custom

As far back as the medieval period in England, Chaucer says it was customary to go out early in the morning of the first of May "to fetch the flowers fresh." Hawthorn branches were carried home about sunset amid much merry making. The name "The May" was given to the hawthorn, and the ceremony was called "the bringing home the May." A relic of the Roman custom, when on May day the goddess Flora was especially honored, is seen in the selection of a beautiful village maid to be crowned as "Queen of the May."

Origin of "Chop Suey"

It has often been said that chop suey is unknown in China, and that it was invented in the United States by Chinese cooks. But if the particular recipe of Chinese cooks in this country are not commonly followed in China, very similar dishes, at least are served there. Chop suey is simply a combination of meat, Chinese vegetables and other common ingredients; it required no great amount of ingenuity to think of mixing them, and it is not likely that any modern cook could claim the credit.

Self-Confidence Wins

Faith in yourself, and in the purpose you have set for yourself, is a prime requisite for success. The world of one time laughed at Edison, at Ford, and at others. But these men laughed last—and they laughed best.—Grit.

East Indian Food

In Ceylon pumpkin is used for food as cakes or as an ingredient in soup or curry. It is the dried pulp of the fruit of the palm tree.

Early Clock Styles

So far as we can determine, says the Washington Star, brass wheel clocks were not made in the United States until 1837. Wooden works were developed by the early clock makers about 1820, but clocks with hand-cut brass works usually antedate those. The machine-cut brass movements eventually superseded both the above styles.

Bear for Punishment

That Chicago woman who suggests that husbands and wives alternate at doing the housework hasn't any regard for her digestion.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TALK TO SUBMARINES BY TELEPHONE DEVICE

As a result of a remarkable device developed by the United States Navy, crews entrapped in sunken submarines may be able to carry on two-way communication with their rescuers on the surface.

The equipment for the new device is carried on the surface ship, and in case of a submarine disaster, it may be lowered to the disabled vessel where, by means of an electro-magnet, it adheres to the metal hull of the submarine, through which words spoken into the mouthpiece on the surface are audible in all parts of the sunken ship. A switch on the surface of the vessel controls the apparatus, and by a turn of this switch, it becomes a receiver of sound from the submarine, the hull of which acts as a diaphragm, picking up all sound inside the submarine and conveying it to the listener above.

Previously, when it was necessary to communicate with the imprisoned seamen on a sunken submarine, it was necessary to send down divers who carried on such communication by tapping on the hull of the vessel, but the new device will enable the crew to communicate above without the aid of such divers. It is understood that a number of these devices are being assembled and will be placed on various submarine rescue vessels.

Witch Finder Haled to Court by His Dupes

Germany is doubtless an extremely modern country, yet not quite as progressive as might be surmised. At present the Criminal court of a small place in Mecklenburg has to decide a medieval witch-trial.

For several years the small village on the Baltic has been pursued by evil fortune. Cattle have died and the harvests destroyed by storms. The peasants could not explain all these ills except by the belief in witchcraft.

They therefore engaged the services of a renowned wizard of Rostock, who, for considerable remuneration, promised to exorcise the malignant witch. Panic struck the poor peasants when, after weird incantations, an old woman was really found in a small wood and declared by the omnipotent wizard to be the baleful witch.

More chance later disclosed that the old woman had been carefully brought along by the wizard on his motor cycle. The peasants recognized that they had been duped and, proving themselves fairly modern after all, went to court to sue the wizard.

Statesmen Not Money Getters

George Washington left an estate valued at more than \$800,000. John Adams' estate amounted to \$75,000. Thomas Jefferson died poor. If congress had not appropriated \$20,000 to purchase his library he would have occupied a pauper's grave. Madison left an estate of \$150,000. President Monroe died so poor that his relatives supplied the money to bury him. John Quincy Adams left \$55,000. Jackson, \$80,000; Van Buren, \$400,000. Polk left an estate worth \$150,000. President Taylor's estate was worth \$150,000. Tyler married a well-to-do wife, as did also Fillmore, who left an estate of \$200,000. President Pierce's estate was valued at \$50,000; Buchanan's at \$550,000, and Johnson's at \$50,000. Lincoln and Grant were poor men.—Capper's Weekly.

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Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

"Why Baptists Do Not Baptize Babies" is the theme Rev. Allen will speak on next Sunday morning at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. Many people entertain fallacious ideas concerning this subject and will be greatly interested in and helped by this message. The Bible does have much to say relative to the care of the child and the responsibility of parents, therefore a special service of Dedication of small children and infants will be observed at the morning worship hour. In connection with this service a fine exhibit of the handwork of the children of Junior Church will be on display and prizes will be awarded to the children having done the best work during the year. The time is 11 o'clock.

Do good people become angels when they die? Some folks think so. The message of the evening on the subject, "Angels," will point out the plain teaching of Scripture regarding the position of Christians in eternity. Small children, taken from earth before reaching the age of accountability, have their place. What is it? Hear this message Sunday evening. A one hour gospel service beginning at 8 o'clock is the order. Come on time.

Flower's Poetic Name

According to Murray, the name "columbine" was applied because the inverted flower has some resemblance to five pigeons clustered together.

Finland's Nicknames

Finland is called the Land of a Thousand Lakes. Eleven per cent of the surface of this country consists of lakes.

Still in Old Rut

Disappointed convict (back on the rock pile after several years)—"Tain't altered a bit, has it? I thought after all these years they'd have introduced some labor-saving devices.—London Opinion.

Why not?

—discuss your business with your banker? He is experienced in commercial affairs. He will listen to your story and give you valuable counsel and assistance.

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FOR SALE—Electric Singer portable
and Upright Piano, 50 Oak street,
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LARGE Chicago Manufacturer has an
Upright Piano and a Player Piano
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used and partly paid for.

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FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished
bungalow for rent; very reasonable.

For Rent—Flats
4-ROOM FLATS, for rent—\$30 and
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WILL DO YOUR house painting or
any other work very reasonable.
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RELIABLE white woman wants day
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part time employment; rates reason-
able; references furnished. Send postal
card to Box W, care Grosse Pointe
Review, 14935 Kercheval Ave., Detroit,
for interview.

EXPERIENCED Gardener wants
work by day or hour. 1375 Lake-
pointe, Hickory 9507-R.

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Teachers who have Diagnosing and
Prescribing Ability, and who insist on
Relaxation, Rhythm, Time, Expression
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Country Store Night Saturday at
the Aloma Theater, Charlevoix and
Wayburn. \$1.70 in cash and 24 grocery

Remainder of School
Field Day Summary

(Continued from last week)
Unable to print the complete list
last week, the Review herewith presents
the remainder of the results of the an-
nual school field day, held three weeks
ago:

JUNIOR GIRLS
Dash and Throw
Class 5—J. Christy, Trombly; M.
Wedyke, Mason.
Class 6—M. Menzel, Trombly; E.
Armstrong, Cadieux; D. Schuman,
Mason.

25 Yard Dash
Class 5—V. Gouian, St. Paul; E. Suf-
field, St. Ambrose; C. Haskins, Kerby.
Class 6—K. Grifford, Kerby; M.
Munroe, Trombly; M. Bryce, St. Paul.
Class 7—F. Allard, Kerby; M. Crit-
tone, Trombly; M. Meather, St. Paul.
Class 8—M. Venderweil, Kerby; D.
Mikel, Defer; J. Chamberlain, Trombly.

Hop, Step and Jump
Class 5—R. Lawrence, Cadieux; H.
Christian, Defer; J. Stroth, Trombly.
Class 6—V. Corbett, Defer; N. Sher-
wood, Trombly; E. Trustham, Cadieux.
Class 7—H. Stator, Defer; B. Locher,
Cadieux; M. Schrage, St. Clair.
Class 8—G. Windsicht, Defer; P.
Powers, Trombly; T. Elworthy, Kerby.

Baseball Throw
Class 5—F. Marsack, Kerby; M.
Nagy, St. Clair; J. Kerbrat, St. Paul.
Class 6—M. Donnelly, St. Paul; S.
Kleffman, St. Clair; M. Schrewe, Kerby.
Class 7—R. Creed, St. Clair; A. Ver-
donckt, St. Ambrose; L. Froehlich,
Trombly.
Class 8—M. Reno, Cadieux; P. Sulli-
van, St. Ambrose; B. Catellier, St. Clair.

Broad Jump
Class 5—M. Maess, Defer; R. Galvin,
Cadieux; V. Hoffman, St. Clair.
Class 6—H. Henkle, Defer; B. Caul-
kins, Trombly; N. Hallead, Mason.
Class 7—H. Kerbrat, St. Paul; M.
Thomas, Kerby; E. Berner, Trombly.
Class 8—V. Kline, Defer; K. Clinton,
Cadieux; B. Vinning, Trombly.

Fungo Hitting
Class 5—N. McDonald, Cadieux; A.
Holcomb, Defer; M. Guydon, St. Clair.
Class 6—V. Art, Cadieux; C. Phelps,
Defer; S. Stuart, Trombly.
Class 7—A. Vaicie, Kerby; V. Hen-
ning, Defer; B. Sharp, Cadieux.
Class 8—H. Pipher, Kerby; J. Arm-
strong, St. Clair; L. Luce, Mason.

Junior Relay
St. Paul—L. Lancaster, G. Nagle, A.
Carr, N. Scallen.

Cadieux—A. Chillens, W. Primeau, D.
Friedwald, R. Rock.
Mason—R. Duross, P. Tepley, M.
Zwolinski, H. Davey.
Final Score: Defer, 46; Kerby, 39;
Cadieux, 38; St. Paul, 33;
Cadieux, 38; St. Paul, 33; Trombly, 32;
St. Clair, 18; St. Ambrose, 9; Mason, 6.

"Bride of the Regiment"
Now at State Theater

The temperature of screen love
scenes is going up, now that films talk
and show natural colors and roundness,
according to Vivienne Segal, formerly
stage and opera star, now shining in
films.

Miss Segal plays the title role in
"Bride of the Regiment," now at the
State. This film, it is said, is noted for
its feverish love scenes as well as its
high drama and some excellent singing.

Miss Segal's husband in the story is
enacted by Allan Prior, and the Aus-
trian Colonel by Walter Pidgeon.
Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Myrna
Loy and Lupino Lane have prominent
character roles.

"Bride of the Regiment" was adapted
from "The Lady in Ermine," and con-
tains music from the operetta as well as
much new music written by Bryan
Ward and Dublin. Miss Segal's voice
is heard to great advantage, as are
the voices of Prior and Pidgeon.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Lakewood and
Kercheval avenues. A. H. A. Loeber,
pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Tele-
phone Lenox 2121.

Next Sunday, June 15, the congrega-
tion will observe the Trinity Festival.
"God" will be the theme of the sermon.
The points brought out in the first
article of the Augsburg Confession which
treats of God will be discussed in
the sermon. Services will be held as
follows: German at 9 a. m., English at
11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15.

The pastor is attending the conven-
tion of the English District of the Mis-
souri Synod at Akron, Ohio, but will
return in time to conduct the services
on the coming Sunday.
The Men's Club will meet next Tues-
day at 8 p. m. and the Junior Society
on Friday of next week, at 7:15 p. m.

\$2.00 per year will bring the Review
to your home by mail.

When Washington Sought
Mount Vernon Steward

Excerpts from a letter from George
Washington to Samuel Francis John-
stone: "As no other person can fol-
low better of the qualifications necessary
to constitute a good housekeeper, or
household steward, than yourself, for
a family which has a good deal of
company, and wishes to entertain them
in plain, but genteel style, I take the
liberty of asking you, if there is
any such one within your reach
whom you think could be induced to
come to me on reasonable wages. I
would rather have a man than a wom-
an, but either will do, if they can be
recommended for their honesty, se-
riosity and knowledge of their profes-
sion; which, in one word, is to re-
lieve Mrs. Washington from the drudg-
ery of ordering, and seeing the table
properly covered, and things economi-
cally used. Nothing more, therefore,
needs be said, to inform you of a
character that would suit me, than
what is already mentioned. The wages
I now give to a man, who is about
to leave me in order to get married
(under which circumstances he would
not suit me), is about \$100 per an-
num, but if one who understands the
business perfectly, and stands fair in
all other respects, I would go as far
as \$125." Washington's diary indicates
that he found it necessary to pay
Richard Burnett £40 a year as stew-
ard. This was about \$200.

Full Skirt Uniform of
United States Soldiers

A United States sergeant of marines
presides over the island of Tutuila,
where he is a veritable sultan and his
army is made up of a group of na-
tives who are regularly enlisted into
the service. The uniform is strikingly
different from that of any other unit
of the American armed forces. The
full uniform for state occasions con-
sists of a turban of bright red muslin,
a sash made of the same material and
color as the turban, a lava lava or
skirt of blue muslin, and a white cot-
ton undershirt. The turban and the
lava lava, which is about 30 inches by
60 inches, is rolled around the body
at the waist, turn after turn being
wrapped on so that the bottom of the
skirt is about 12 inches from the
ground. After this is properly adjust-
ed, the red sash, which is about eight
feet long, is rolled into place. All this
is spotlessly laundered and stiffly
starched and must be put on care-
fully.

Evidently Chinese Boy
Has No Use for 'Phone

Telephone service in Shanghai, with
the subscribers talking half a dozen
languages and the operators all Chi-
nese, has been the target of complaint.

The latest voice raised is that of a
Chinese youth, the operator of a pri-
vate switchboard in a foreign firm. He
stated, in that peculiar phraseology
known only to his kind, as follows:
"For long time now this telephone
no good and everybody fight me. This
not my fault. I proper boy, but tele-
phone make everybody angry and
everybody fight everybody else. Pretty
soon all Shanghai fight and telephone
fault. This no proper. My Sunday
school say must love everybody. How
can I love everybody when everybody
fight me because telephone no work.
I think house boy job more better. But
every house have telephone and every-
body fight me again. How I get away
from telephone? I work in shop,
have telephone; I go to school, have
telephone; everybody have telephone,
so fashion everybody fight. More
proper I think have telephone all
finish. May be you have friend who
no have telephone and wanchee house
boy, you tell me, I go. No more tele-
phone, I very happy."

Popular Weather Signs
Decried by Forecaster

"There's a lot of pagan superstition
about many of the weather signs that
people like to believe in," said a weather
forecaster recently. "There are a score
of rural sayings, especially when
winter is coming on, as to how severe
it will be. The groundhog is credited
with miraculous vision. Such ideas
go back for centuries.

"Lots of people believe that the po-
sition of the new moon is a sure fore-
teller of weather. The saying is that
if the new moon stands upright, the
thin crescent in a vertical position, the
weather will be dry for the greater
part of the coming month. On the
other hand, if the new moon reclines
on its back, in the shape of a shallow
cup, that means a month of rainy
weather.

"All the pioneers in this country
firmly believed that, and out in the
country districts you will find many
people today who are equally credu-
lous. Unfortunately, the idea has no
basis in fact. Weather bureau re-
cords, if examined, will completely dis-
prove any such ideas."—New York
Sun.

"Grandeur That Was Rome"

Rome, the eternal city, offers such
a multitude of sights that to visit
every one worth while would take days
or even weeks. Most important among
the places to see are the Colosseum,
the Forum, St. Peter's, the Vatican,
the Catacombs, the Baths of Cara-
calla and the castle of St. Angelo.
The works of art in Rome are in-
numerable and include statues and
paintings by Bernini, Glotto, Raphael,
Perugino and Botticelli. Other mar-
vels of the city are the Applan way,
queen of all ancient roads, which was
built in 321 B. C. and was flooded
with traffic for all of the known east-
ern world; also the Claudian aqueducts,
ancient engineering triumphs, which
still supply with water.

SCHOOL BOARD SECRETARY'S REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

"Two years ago it might correctly
be stated that it was an onerous duty
to serve on the Board of Education of
Grosse Pointe. This past year it has
been a delightful duty and one that has
not taken so much time but that any
citizen who is willing to serve on the
Board might do it for the pleasure and
not feel that he has to give so much
time to it that he simply can't afford
to do it.

"Last year it was called to your at-
tention that the physical property of
the Board of Education that you, as
citizens, have a share of holding, was
worth about four million dollars. Dur-
ing the past year that has been in-
creased by another one-half million, or
will be upon completion of the two
buildings now in process of construc-
tion, so that your trustees are really
"trustees" the operation of public
property valued at about four and one-
half million dollars.

"During this past year we have sold
the bonds that were authorized last
year, the \$120,000.00 for the building of
the Robert Trombly School Addition—
that building is now in process and will
be completed by the first of September.
The year before last \$360,000.00 was
authorized as a bond issue and \$240,-
000.00 of that bond issue has been sold
this past year and \$120,000.00 will prob-
ably be sold this coming month. With
these funds we will complete the Pere
Gabriel Richard School, which is going
up between Ridge Road and Kercheval,
McMillan and McKinley. I would
like to call your attention to the fact
that this is not a junior high school.
Some people have seen that building
and have come to the conclusion that
the junior high school problem was
solved and that there was one going
up. That is not a junior high school—
that is an elementary school. The
junior high school problem of sites is
still with us and this incoming Board
faces the problem and faces it very
acutely because as Dr. Brownell has
just explained this present building will
be full to capacity this coming year.
As a matter of fact, we are proposing
to move one of the divisions here in
the High School into the attic this
coming summer, in order to have room
enough to provide another class room
in the high school proper.

"I would like to also call your atten-
tion to the fact that the Cadieux
School site, which is at the corner of
Kercheval and Cadieux road and has
been owned by the District for a con-
siderable length of time; that no school
has been built upon that property as
yet. It has been projected for some
time, it has been talked over in the
Board meetings and postponed in favor
of building elsewhere where the need
seemed to be greater. For instance, we
built a school out in Lochmoor Village,
the Stevens T. Mason School. That
was the first school that we ever built
that we built ahead of the actual press-
ing need of the community. You will
be interested to know that the popula-
tion in that school has increased 100
per cent in the past year.

"The Cadieux School in Grosse
Pointe Village is an old school. Part
of it was condemned this last year be-
cause of the hazard of fire and the chil-
dren in the upper part of the old school
were moved into the old portables,
which go back to High School days.
Some of you remember the portables.
We had to use those over again for
the past few months. The condition
in that school however will be greatly
helped by the opening of the Richard
School. The Richard School will not
only serve this section of Grosse Pointe
Farms but also about half of Grosse
Pointe Village.

"The Cadieux School, which has been
postponed in building for so long a
time, will, when it is built, serve the
westerly half of Grosse Pointe Village

and the easterly portion of Grosse
Pointe Park.
"At this moment I would just like to
call your attention to one thing. Your
School Board has to serve this whole
District, as a District. The District
extends from the City of Detroit limits
to the County Line, Macomb County
line. It includes five villages, and it is
with a great deal of regret that some
of us see here and there attempts to
bring about some feeling of village
alignment, as though that had any
bearing on the subject of the School
District. Certain literature has been
put out drawing attention to an attempt
on the part of the School Board to
put a site on this village or some other
village. The School Board's respon-
sibility is to the District and not to any
particular village. Our real responsi-
bility is to the children of the District
and not to any people who are thinking
of property and property only. We
are charged with the responsibility of
providing schools and teaching facilities
in the entire District, and I think
that is a fair and proper thing for us
to keep steadily and firmly in our mind.

"In planning for the future it is
necessary to take into consideration not
only the particular parts of this school
district that are built up today but to
keep in mind that this district is grow-
ing and growing rapidly and that it
will fill up in all probability within the
next twenty years to a population
maybe two and one-half times the
present one. We have just had the
figures of population here for the
Grosse Pointe Village, just recently, in
the new census. If you compare them
with ten years previous you can see
very readily that this is a fast growing
area. It is the favored community
about Detroit.

"Our school population, even in this
year of distress, when a great many
people have postponed building which
they had planned to do, is 360 pupils
greater than it was a year ago today.
That is somewhat less than the esti-
mate in the survey that was gotten up
for us a little over a year ago. I would
like just for a moment to refresh your
mind about this survey:
"For 1928-29 it was proposed that we
get the Pere Gabriel Richard elemen-
tary school built, with a capacity of
650 pupils. That was to be ready for
use in February 1930. You will see
that due to the lack of pressure we
have delayed the building of that school
somewhat and it will not be ready until
September 1930.

"Then there was to be the Trombly
addition which was projected as being
necessary by September 1930, with an
added capacity of 480 pupils. That will
be finished by September 1930.
"Then it was proposed that in 1931,
in September, that we have the first
junior high school, with a capacity of
700 pupils. It is quite obvious now
that it will not be possible to get that
school by that time. It seems to me
that we will not get it until a year
later. We shall absolutely have to have
a junior high school as soon as we
can possibly get it. We can't get it in
a year. It will probably take two years
but we must go forward and have it
ready. The children are coming on in
increasing numbers.

"For 1932 the new Cadieux School,
which would only give us an added
capacity of 50 because the old Cadieux
School would be done away with. In
1933 Kerby School with an added ca-
pacity of 260 and in 1934 a second
junior high school, etc. There are sev-
eral more schools proposed on the
theory that we shall continue to grow
in pupil numbers that we have to take
care. That progress may be slowed up
six months or a year. I think you can
be assured that the Board will not go
ahead on this problem any faster than
it is necessary to go, but we do wish,
and we must have, the support of you

citizens to go ahead with this, as fast
as it is necessary to take care of the
children in the District.

"I think this is all that I shall take
your time for and I certainly hope
that you who are here will keep these
ideas in mind and carry them to your
friends and neighbors, because there
will come a time when they will have
to have these ideas in mind and they
will be of interest to the District as a
whole."

School Superintendent's
Report

(Continued from Page One)

5. Instruction has been extended and
improved in organizations other than
the day school, such as evening school,
summer school, and home teaching.

Following a lengthy treatise on each
of the above features covering many
pages of manuscript copy, Dr. Brown-
nell then summarized the general ac-
complishments of the School System,
after first explaining them likewise in
detail in the following 14 points:
"The School district," Dr. Brownell
said, "has:

- 1. Built, equipped and landscaped one
of the finest high schools in the
country;
2. Built or is completing at present,
two elementary school and an addition
to two others;
3. Operated and maintained these
new buildings;
4. Provided instruction for more
than 1300 new pupils;
5. Not only kept up with this in-
creased enrollment but relieved the
overcrowded conditions in the schools
existing three years ago;
6. Increased the teaching staff from
67 to 130 and its operating and main-
tenance staff from 9 to 32;
7. Added to its staff more highly
trained teachers;
8. Raised the average teaching sal-
ary from \$1,840 to \$2,040 per annum;
9. Expanded the High School cur-
riculum;
10. Established coaching rooms in
the elementary schools and home teach-
ing for cripples;
11. Purchased four sites for ele-
mentary schools;
12. Established and operated public
library service for one year;
13. Operated and maintained a
public recreation service during the
summer months;
14. Established and operated even-
ing classes for adults."

Faith Lutheran Church

Children's Day will be observed at
Faith Lutheran Church next Sunday,
June 15th is the day set aside in the
Lutheran church for this annual cele-
bration when the entire morning ser-
vice is given over to the program pre-
sented by the children. The colorful
pageant, "The Secret of Happiness"
will be presented by children from
every department of the Sunday
School. This service will take the place
of the usual church hour and will begin
fifteen minutes earlier at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school will not be held next
Sunday morning but all the children
are requested to be present no later
than 10:00 a. m. All the children and
adults of the community are invited to
enjoy this beautiful pageant of flowers
and youth.

Twelve new members were received
into Faith Church by confirmation on
Pentecost Sunday which makes a total
of 188 new members added to the con-
gregation this spring. The church
membership now numbers about 1150
members. The Sunday School also has
an enrollment of 700 scholars. The
congregation invites all strangers and
visitors to its services.

Advertise your wants in the liner
columns of the Grosse Pointe Review.

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GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Frank W. Brooks, of Roosevelt place, Grosse Pointe, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Colonel and Mrs. John J. Fulmer, in Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. Mrs. Addison E. Holton, of University place, with her children, will join her mother, Mrs. Brooks, and together they will go on to York Harbor, Me., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Henry, of Beverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, returned Sunday morning from a short visit in Pittsburgh, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown. While there they attended the Rolling Rock horse show.

A number of attractive affairs are being arranged for the pleasure of Mrs. Alvin Wagner, of Minneapolis, who is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schmidt, of University place, Grosse Pointe. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt gave a bridge-supper at their residence to compliment Mrs. Wagner. At the Country club Tuesday Mrs. Albert S. Keen will be hostess at a luncheon for the visitor, and on Thursday, June 12, Mrs. James T. Kennedy will extend hospitality at a bridge-luncheon at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country club to honor Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Frederick Stevenson, of Buffalo, who is visiting Mrs. Kennedy. On Friday Mrs. Schmidt will again give Mrs. Wagner, this affair to be a bridge-luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hewitt Brown will be hosts at a dinner June 20 at their home in Grosse Pointe. Their guests will include the out-of-town visitors who will attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Olive Ann Brown, and Thomas Cover III, June 21. McIntosh Brown has arrived home from Hotchkiss School for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland D. Stearns, who have returned from Tyron, N. C., are again in their home on Clewley road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Franklin, who occupied the Stearns home at their summer home at Cold Harbor Springs, Long Island.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Jacobs, in Grosse Pointe, 35 children were entertained yesterday afternoon at a lawn party and supper, honoring Betty Jane Jacobs, the occasion being her eighth birthday anniversary. One large table and a number of small tables were used, the decorations being carried out in pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Deming will return Wednesday from New York, after being in Europe for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Barthel and their daughter, Miss Betty, of Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe, accompanied by Mrs. Barthel's sister, Miss Anna Ravillier, will leave, Wednesday, by motor for Smith College to witness the graduation of Miss Helen Barthel. Miss Helen, who has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will sail June 21 from New York with a group of Smith College girls, for extensive travel abroad. She will return home about Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Barthel, Miss Betty and Miss Ravillier will motor in the East for several weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Griffith will entertain at ten from 4 to 7 o'clock June 15 in their home on Lakeland avenue, in most Robert Pierce, the fiancé of their daughter, Miss Nancy Bird Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have taken the house of Mrs. James T.

Aloma Theatre

15001 Charlevoix Ave. Corner of Wayburn

ALL TALKING PICTURES ON WESTERN ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 12—NANCY CARROLL and RICHARD ARLEN in "Dangerous Paradise"

FRIDAY, JUNE 13—GARY COOPER in "Seven Days Leave"

SATURDAY, JUNE 14—DOUBLE FEATURE Feature No. 1—ARMIDA and DON TERRY in "Border Romance"

Feature No. 2—BESSIE LOVE in "The Girl in the Show" Added Attraction—Country Store Night—\$17.00 in cash, also 24 Grocery Prizes FREE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 15-16—ROD LA ROCQUE in "Beau Bandit"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17-18—MORAN and MACK in "Why Bring That Up"

Keena for the summer, while Mrs. Keena is at Sconset, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Hanna had for their guests at dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Carr, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Longfellow, of Belle Fontaine, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Faulkner, and Mrs. Sidney Faulkner, and Mr. Mark J. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke have returned to their home on Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe, after a short visit in the east, where they were guests at the wedding of Miss Elinor Buhl, which took place recently at the Westchester Biltmore Country club.

Frederick Honhart, Jr., of Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe, will arrive this week from Mercerburg academy, Mercerburg, Pa. En route he will spend a few days in Harrisburg and New York city.

Mrs. Jere Callahan and daughter, Isabel, of Grosse Pointe, left for a short stay in New York. While in the East Isabel will attend the commencement and prom at the Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn. They will return to Detroit before sailing to spend the summer months in Europe.

Neighborhood Club Activities

(Continued from Page One) On June 20th and 21st the Music Department of the Neighborhood Club will hold its annual recital. There is no admission and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Playground Ball League is getting into full swing and some very close games are being played. Following are the results of the games played June 4th:

Kerchevals, 9; Tigers, 6. Gardeners, 10; N. A. C. 6. St. Clare, 9; Limits, 0. Chauffeurs, 9; Frogs, 8.

The Waokiya Camp Fire Girls of the Neighborhood Club held an outdoor Hamburger Fry Friday evening on the Neighborhood Club grounds. This party marked the conclusion of several weeks' work on Symbolism and Headbands.

Camp for this group will be conducted the third week in July at the Red Cross Water Safety Camp. As there are still a few vacancies, all girls from the ages of 10 to 15 years, even though they are not Camp Fire Girls, who are interested, are invited to call Niagara 0771 for further information.

The Second Annual Tennis Tournament for girls will be conducted at the Neighborhood Club the first two weeks in July. There will be entries for girls of all ages and all interested are urged to come in and sign up or call Niagara 0771.

Traffic Rules Vary in 18 Principal Cities

An American motorist touring through 18 of the principal cities of the United States would be considerably confused in obeying the traffic rules and regulations governing state and city thoroughfares, if he replies to a national traffic questionnaire conducted by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation are to be relied upon. Such controversial subjects as hand signals, speed limits, parking and other city ordinance provisions are being studied by Huppobile in its national traffic survey. The facts presented herein are the first of the tabulations completed by the corporation.

So many discrepancies are revealed in the survey among the rules of the 18 cities studied, that it would be next to impossible for a motorist to make such a trip without breaking many traffic regulations. In fact, the mere act of stopping to inquire directions of a traffic patrolman in some cities would be breaking a law, while equally absurd infringements, usually not punished, are apparent throughout the country. For instance, to follow out the letter of the law a motorist should stop his car and "brush off, pick up or otherwise cause to be removed" glass and other debris found on the highway which might be dangerous to motor cars or other vehicles in certain communities.

Most apparent, however, is the fact that practically without exception every municipality has gone ahead and made its own laws without reference to what other cities have done on similar subjects. In many cases, these queer traffic quirks are the result of laws being passed to cover either conditions existing at a particular time in the past, or to take care of emergencies that would arise within the immediate future. In many cases, too, these peculiarities were so quickly outgrown by the swift development of modern traffic that they have for years remained in obscurity. While such acts have never been repealed, they will doubtlessly remain, for the most part, unenforceable. In almost every case, the survey discloses, the larger cities have had no plan for the control of traffic that would adequately care for those conditions that were bound to arise in the next two, five and even ten years. This is particularly true in the matter of street widths, bottlenecks, dead-end streets, traffic signal posts and other features which will "free up and relieve" the increased traffic pressure of the future.

Detroit, the home city of the motor car, is not in advance of the procession in this regard as many would believe. Quite the contrary is true for this city is now upset as to whether it should increase the speed limit within the business and residence districts, while in certain parts of the city the old type of traffic light posts in the center of street intersections are now being torn down and replaced by the modern corner posts. Even at that the light signals are placed so high that in some of the more modern vehicles it is next to impossible to see the lights change.

Military Service of Switzerland Lauded

Speaking before the students of the University of Detroit and the Catholic

schools of Detroit, Wednesday, May 28th, Col. W. F. H. Godson, of the United States Army, contrasted the Swiss system and that in use in America. "The most pacific, and at the same time, the most militant nation, is Switzerland," said Col. Godson. "Known as a peace loving nation, Switzerland has a universal military service and in an emergency can put 400,000 trained men in the field, fully armed and equipped. "Every male Swiss of nineteen is subject to military service and appears automatically before the doctor of his canton for physical examination. Failure to pass this examination is regarded in the light of a family misfortune.

"The value of the Swiss system was exemplified in the World War. The Swiss army was mobilized at the start, and although Switzerland was in the center of hostilities, its neutrality was not violated during the four years of warfare. Only the preparedness of Switzerland saved that nation from war when all the nations of Europe and most of the nations of the world were engaged in the conflict.

"After seeing practically all the armies of Europe, the Swiss army to my mind stood in the forefront of them all. "Although we regard the Swiss system as an ideal one, it is not applicable to our country because of the tremendous numbers that would appear annually for training. If the Swiss system were used in America approximately 450,000 young men would be trained each year. This is far in excess of our needs. The Citizens' Military Training Camps provided a happy solution of our needs and their success has been established beyond a question.

"These camps teach young men organization, sanitation, and conduct in an emergency, yet attendance at these camps in no way obligates a young man for military service at any time in the future. In case of a national crisis and the youth of the country are called to arms those who have attended the Citizens' Military Training Camps are more fortunate because they are better prepared."

Father William P. Schulte, pastor of St. Elizabeth's church, and chaplain of the 125th Infantry, and former chaplain, Headquarters First Army Corps, A. E. F., in his remarks to the students said: "Boys attending these camps not only receive a valuable physical, military and athletic training, but they also receive an exceptionally good course in citizenship. Their religious welfare is assured by the presence of chaplains of all denominations and mass and religious services are held every Sunday which cadets are required to attend. Every young man owes it to his country to be a good citizen, and that means being prepared to fulfill these duties properly. This is the training C. M. T. Camps give youths who attend them."

The quota for Michigan is almost completed and those wishing to attend the 1930 Citizens' Military Training Camps will have to make application at once. Applications should be sent to Phelps Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, 3972 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

Vast Siberia Siberia has over twenty rivers that empty into the Arctic ocean, three of which are longer than the Mississippi and drain an area greater than the total area of the United States.

Salvation Army Opens Fresh Air Camp Soon

(Continued from Page One) fied a hundred times in its discomforts by the humid heat.

To these boys and girls, the Salvation Army fresh air camp at Leonard, Mich., is paradise. Opportunity to breathe fresh air, eat nourishing food and grow strong. A chance at the

Punch & Judy Theatre

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY JUNE 13-14 HAROLD LLOYD in "Welcome Danger"

SUNDAY - MONDAY JUNE 15-16 NANCY CARROLL in "Sweetie"

TUES. - WED. - THURS. JUNE 17-18-19

Special Return Engagement! MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "Caught Short"

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healthful recreation to which every child is entitled. A glimpse into the ways of Mother Nature who seldom finds her way into the big city.

These are some of the concrete benefits which a stay at a Salvation Army fresh air camp means to a "tenement kid."

It may mean much more than all of these, as it bears upon his physical and mental health as a citizen and parent of tomorrow. The fresh air camp is kept open during a ten-week period. On the opening day, June 23, a big celebration will be held. Several hundred children, recruited from the neighborhood in which the various Salvation Army Corps are located, by automobile accompanied by their mothers, or perhaps Big Sister, they journey to the camp site, where everything has been arranged to give them the "time of their lives."

Swings, teeter boards, slides and other playground equipment, spring boards for the juvenile divers in the crowd, boats in which "safely first" is the prime consideration, tennis courts for the older boys and girls, a croquet ground and, perhaps most popular of all, a baseball diamond, will be in readiness for the opening.

A prolonged stay at camp has been the only thing which saved numbers of children from the onslaughts of tuberculosis, and months at a sanitarium. Frequently they would not have had sanitarium care in any event, through poverty or ignorance of the parents. But it is to the crippled children that the fresh air camp opens its doors with most surety that great good will come out of this thing. For the crippled children of the poor have few of the joys life holds for other children.

The greatest tragedy of their lives is frequently the warped and dulled minds which result from warped and crippled bodies. The fresh air camps help preserve to these unfortunates the sanity, the wholesomeness, the hopefulness of mind in which lie their only opportunities for salvation of body and soul.

Shut up in dark, dank, cheerless rooms, perhaps alone for hours at a time while the other children of the family are at school and mother and father work, is it any wonder these poor youngsters, many of them crippled from birth, become at least "peculiar"? They have nothing in the present, nothing to which to look forward. Perhaps they have cruelty to contend with, for sometimes a crippled child is also an unwanted one.

To all these, the Salvation Army fresh air camp, wherever it may be, offers not only fresh air and good food, but a radiant atmosphere, a joyful welcome, delights new and untried. To the crippled child out of the slums, this journey is a Great Adventure. Who knows what pot of gold he may find at the end?

Two Hundred Students of High School Feted at Testimonial Dinner

(Continued from Page One) Board of Education, urged the students to show interest in civic matters, and cited the need for interest in board of education elections as an example.

John Finch, teacher of music in the High School, sang two solos, accompanied on the piano by John Stafford, teacher of English. The WGHF string trio furnished music during the dinner. The students who were invited to the honor banquet, and their work which warranted the invitations are: Helen Alyn—High honor roll. Edwin Allen—Student council.

Norman Anderson—High honor roll. Elsie Andrews—Perfect attendance. Martha Auch—Athletics, service club. Weldon Backer—Poete. Helen Baitinger—Athletics. Margaret Balfour—Tower, athletics, service club, honor cup. Eileen Beever—High honor roll. George Belanger—Athletics. Edna Bennett—High honor roll. Frances Bennett—High honor roll, junior dramatics.

Herman Bennett—Athletics. Edna Black—Perfect attendance. James Black—High honor roll. Ruth Blennan—Tower, National Honor Society. Dorothy Bohan—High honor roll. Dorothy Boyd—Athletics. Julietta Bragg—Junior dramatics. Isabelle Brandt—High honor roll. William Burau—Service club, class president, honor cup. Loyd Burgess—High honor roll. Laurel Burroughs—Athletics. Olive Burr—High honor roll. John Cameron—Student council, athletics.

Ruth Carpenter—High honor roll. Marge Cassidy—Athletics. Jean Chamberlin—Senior dramatics, National Honor Society. Edna Chute—Athletics, high honor roll. Frank Clark—Athletics. Jean Corrick—Junior dramatics. Joe Crain—Student council. Fred Critchfield—Music, athletics, National Honor Society. Irene Curtis—High honor roll, athletics.

Louise Dailey—Tower, senior dramatics, service club. Ada Dearnley—Perfect attendance. Eyerhart DeCoopman—Perfect attendance. Julius DeCoopman—Perfect attendance. Walter Denne—Athletics. Katherine Doner—Perfect attendance. Eleanor Dooley—Junior dramatics. Robert Drake—Senior dramatics. Mary Duguid—Perfect attendance. Fred Dyer—Athletics. Norman Finger—Athletics. Charles Finke—Athletics. Virginia Fisch—Athletics. Christine Freuburger—High honor roll.

Walter Froelich—Athletics. Howard Germonprez—Athletics. Claire Gladden—Athletics. Marsha Gladden—Athletics. Alfred Grainger—Perfect attendance. Thomas Grohm—Athletics. Jack Guerin—Athletics. Dorothy Gunnells—High honor roll. Hene Guyer—Perfect attendance. Constance Hale—Junior dramatics. Mary Hamner—Junior dramatics. Betty Hanna—Athletics, student council. Charles Hanneman—Athletics. Jeanne Harding—Senior dramatics. Harriet Harrison—High honor roll. Jane Heckendorn—Junior dramatics. Charles Hibbard—Declamation.

Alfred Hill—Senior dramatics. Marjorie Hill—Declamation. Louise Hillenbrand—Athletics. Virginia Hoelze—High honor roll. Betty Honhart—High honor roll. Dwight Husa—High honor roll, perfect attendance. Aline Ingalsbie—Perfect attendance. Dorothy Jeffers—High honor roll. David Johnson—Student council. Phyllis Johnson—Service club, student council. Karl Kamischke—Athletics. Victor Kamischke—Athletics. Esther Kaplan—Athletics. George Kelly—Service club. Grace Kerr—High honor roll. Edward Ketterer—Music, high honor roll. Gertrude Ketterer—High honor roll. Flora Kies—Junior dramatics. Ned Kimer—High honor roll. Edward King—High honor roll, student council. Jean King—Music, senior dramatics. Julian Kinzie—Athletics. Allan Kirchner—Athletics. Fred Knippenburg—Music. Clinton Knox—Athletics. Rose Krause—Commercial. Arthur Kuechenmeister—Senior dramatics. Carl Kuechenmeister—Athletics. Gilbert Kullen—Senior dramatics, athletics. Pearl Latimer—Music, senior dramatics, oratory, National Honor Society, high honor roll. George Lloyd—Senior dramatics. William Lloyd—Commercial. Virginia Lordell—Student council, girl reserves. Robert Loucks—Athletics, service club. Eleanor Loughlin—Athletics. William Lyons—Athletics. Elizabeth McGonigle—High honor roll. Harold McGregor—Spelling. Margaret McKintosh—Music. Douglas McLain—Service club. Albert Mars—High honor roll. Dorothy Maul—Athletics, commercial, high honor roll. Grace Maxson—High honor roll. Nancy Meddaugh—Junior dramatics. Margaret Merritt—Poete. Nelson Merritt—Service club, athletics. Ruth Mohrhoff—Athletics. Maxine Montgomery—Perfect attendance. Betty Moran—High honor roll. Henry Moret—Athletics. Ronald Muir—Junior dramatics. Henry Munroe—Student council. Meda Murphy—Perfect attendance. Louise Nagel—Perfect attendance. Donald Nugent—Athletics, student council. Julius Ortwein—Service club. William Overley—Tower, service club. Beryl Palmer—High honor roll. Henry Parsons—Student council. John Parsons—Student council, athletics. Clarence Payne—Senior dramatics.

Alfred Hill—Senior dramatics. Marjorie Hill—Declamation. Louise Hillenbrand—Athletics. Virginia Hoelze—High honor roll. Betty Honhart—High honor roll. Dwight Husa—High honor roll, perfect attendance. Aline Ingalsbie—Perfect attendance. Dorothy Jeffers—High honor roll. David Johnson—Student council. Phyllis Johnson—Service club, student council. Karl Kamischke—Athletics. Victor Kamischke—Athletics. Esther Kaplan—Athletics. George Kelly—Service club. Grace Kerr—High honor roll. Edward Ketterer—Music, high honor roll. Gertrude Ketterer—High honor roll. Flora Kies—Junior dramatics. Ned Kimer—High honor roll. Edward King—High honor roll, student council. Jean King—Music, senior dramatics. Julian Kinzie—Athletics. Allan Kirchner—Athletics. Fred Knippenburg—Music. Clinton Knox—Athletics. Rose Krause—Commercial. Arthur Kuechenmeister—Senior dramatics. Carl Kuechenmeister—Athletics. Gilbert Kullen—Senior dramatics, athletics. Pearl Latimer—Music, senior dramatics, oratory, National Honor Society, high honor roll. George Lloyd—Senior dramatics. William Lloyd—Commercial. Virginia Lordell—Student council, girl reserves. Robert Loucks—Athletics, service club. Eleanor Loughlin—Athletics. William Lyons—Athletics. Elizabeth McGonigle—High honor roll. Harold McGregor—Spelling. Margaret McKintosh—Music. Douglas McLain—Service club. Albert Mars—High honor roll. Dorothy Maul—Athletics, commercial, high honor roll. Grace Maxson—High honor roll. Nancy Meddaugh—Junior dramatics. Margaret Merritt—Poete. Nelson Merritt—Service club, athletics. Ruth Mohrhoff—Athletics. Maxine Montgomery—Perfect attendance. Betty Moran—High honor roll. Henry Moret—Athletics. Ronald Muir—Junior dramatics. Henry Munroe—Student council. Meda Murphy—Perfect attendance. Louise Nagel—Perfect attendance. Donald Nugent—Athletics, student council. Julius Ortwein—Service club. William Overley—Tower, service club. Beryl Palmer—High honor roll. Henry Parsons—Student council. John Parsons—Student council, athletics. Clarence Payne—Senior dramatics.

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant

Services for Sunday, June 15th, 1930: Holy Communion and reception of new members will be observed at this church next Sunday morning at 10:45. Bible School at 9:30. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m. As a prelude to the evening service at 7:45, the theme of which is "The Message of the Summer Time," Mr. Nickless will give some impressions of the recent Presbyterian General Assembly held at Cincinnati.

Bessie Pearch—Junior dramatics. Mary Peis—Spelling. Thekla Pfeiffer—Junior dramatics. Elliot Pinkard—Perfect attendance. Estelle Pinkerton—Perfect attendance. Jane Renaud—Athletics, Poete, girl reserves. Jim Ritchie—High honor roll. Mary Robinson—High honor roll. Carol Rosebaum—High honor roll, student council, service club. Charles Rosenberg—Perfect attendance. Louis Rossi—Athletics. Virginia Rowe—Spelling. Ruth Sable—Athletics. George Sachs—Perfect attendance. Royer Schlingman—Perfect attendance. Eleanor Schneider—National Honor Society, oratory, senior dramatics. Thelma Schram—Athletics. Helen Schreck—Student council. Mable Scott—Athletics, high honor roll. Elizabeth Seibert—Perfect attendance. Martha Shipman—Poete, service club, student council, music. Sallie Sibley—High honor roll. Joe Smith—Athletics. Dorothy Snyder—Music. Kenneth Soderberg—Perfect attendance. Esther Spanky—Junior dramatics. Ada Spoor—Student council. Ralph Sprenger—Perfect attendance. Harry Stickle—Service club. Donald Sullivan—Athletics. Tom Swegles—Athletics. Carrie Tamarelli—High honor roll. Martha Dee Taylor—Athletics. Robert Thibodeau—Student council, athletics. Margaret Thomas—Poete. Wilma Timm—Tower. Edith Tindall—Senior dramatics. Thurston Toepfer—Athletics. Pauline Travis—Perfect attendance. Norvell Trombly—National Honor Society, student council, senior dramatics, Poete, athletics. Barbara Urquhart—High honor roll. Albert Vanderkerkhove—Perfect attendance. Donald Van Marter—Perfect attendance. Florence Van Marter—Perfect attendance. Raymond Vermaercke—Athletics. Elizabeth Vincent—Athletics. Jack Wall—Service club. Jean Waterston—High honor roll. Edward Werner—Athletics. Helen Wernet—Athletics. Hans Wilhelmson—Athletics. Jack Wilkinson—Junior dramatics. Elizabeth Wilson—Athletics. Winifred Woodbridge—High honor roll. Helen Wortley—Music. Gertrude Wyjie—Senior dramatics. Mary Wyseur—Perfect attendance. Mable Young—High honor roll. Jack Young—Tower, service club, National Honor Society, student council. Franklin Zeh—Athletics.

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PHONE LENOX 0293 THE CRYSTAL TEA SHOPPE Crystal, Card and Tea Leaf Readings free with Luncheon 14931 Charlevoix at Alter Road, Detroit Near the Aloma Theatre READINGS BY MRS. A. WILLIAMS Lunches Served from 12 noon to 9:30 p. m. Sundays Closed Bridge and Afternoon Tea Parties by Appointment

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