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GROSSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 19. 1930

# ED. VERNIER ORGANIZES TOWNSHIP TO FIGHT MACK AVENUE WIDENING Garska Speeds Aid for Meyer, Lanstra Families

#### Park President Leads Quest for Funds; Sum in 'Widow's Fund' Same

Alfred Garska, president of Grosse Pointe Park, Police Commissioner William Shoemaker, and other members of the Park council continued this week to direct their efforts to speed the payment of the legal compensation due to the families of Patrolmen Erhardt Meyer and Claude Lanstra, the two Grosse Pointe Park policemen killed in action by gansters' bullets recently.

The compensation which the Park of, is to come from two sources, Insurance funds and the Workmen's Compensation fund as provived by State law. Their investigation is now roncerned with the extent each patrolman was contributing to the support of the respective families and with this point ascertained in each case, to facilitate by reason of their official position the amount then found to be due to each family

In the case of Patrolman Meyer, in Kerchevals ..... is definitely known that his widow is without any means of support and full compensation is expected to be gained there, but in the matter of Patrolman Frogs ... Lanstra, there being no widow and his mother and father having means of Tigers ..... support by reason of two other adult Limits 0.3 000 sons and a daughter, it is necessary to know to what extent Lanstra was contributing to their support before his

death. "There is no need of worry on the Private lessons in piano and violin--part of Park residents as to the future \$1.90 per hour. For appointment, call means of support of the Meyer and Niagara 6771. Lanstra dependents," said President Garska, "as Park officials, in this instance as they have in past and as they Moonlight on the Steamer Put-i-n-Bay will continue to do so in future in- on Thursday, July 17th. Boat leaves

Neighborhood Club \* ACHILLES DIANA

Have you turned in your entry for the Girls Singles and Mixed Doubles tennis tournaments to be held the first two weeks in July at the Neighborhood Club? If not, do so by calling Niagara 0771 or come in and register at once.

The Music Department will give a recital at the Neighborhood Club Friday evening, June 20th, at 8 o'clock, A most interesting and varied program officials are assisting in the collection has been prepared and the public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

> Following are the results of the games played on June 11th by the Playground Ball League: Tigers 15. Limits 8. N. A. C. 14; Racqueteers 6. Kerchevals 12, St. Clare 7. Frogs 1, Gardeners 0. Standings

..... 3 0 1.000 Gardeners ..... ..... 2 1 .667 2 1 .667 St. Clare 2 1 .667 N. A. C. 1 2 .333 1 2 .333 Racqueteers .... 1 2 .333 . . . The Music Department of the Neighborhood Club announces a summer ses-

sion for beginners or advanced pupils.

Don't forget the V. V. V. Girls

stances have pledged themselves to do foot of First Street at 8:45. Tickets

In Township's Fight Against State Highway Commission to Prevent Mack Avenue Widening DO YOU KNOW

1st-That the estimated total cost of this improvement is Five Million, Nine Hundred Forty-Six Thousand (\$5,946,000) Dollars?

2nd-That 7.:85 miles of the road are in Macomb County and 4.01 miles are in Wayne County? 3rd-That all of the road in Wayne County is now payed to a width of at least 40 feet and that only 1.13 miles of the road in Macomb County is paved and only to a width of 18 feet?

4th—That Wayne County at large will have to pay 49.3% of the total cost and that Macomb County at large will only have to pay 9.7% of the total cost?

5th-That Wayne County and the Township of Grosse Pointe will have to pay 57.9% of the total tax and Macomb County and the Townships of Lake and Clinton will only have to pay 23.8% of the total tax?

6th-That in addition thereto the individual property owners on both sides of the road will have to pay 21.9% of the total tax?

7th—That the Township of Grosse Pointe at large will have to pay 8.6% of the total cost of this road, and that the annual amount thereof to the next ten (10) years will be 50% greater than the amount raised each year for the engine township tax?

8th-That approximately thirteen millions of dollars in assessed valuation will be stricken from the township tax rolls this year because of the bank mergers?

**9th**—That every taxpayer of Grosse Pointe towns ip will have his personal township taxes prac-tically tripled for the next ten (10) years, and in addition thereto will have to pay his proportionate share of the increased Wayne County tax?

# SAMPLE PETITIONS

HONORABLE GROVER C. DILLMAN, STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, LANSING, MICHIGAN. DEAR SIR:

The undersigned, being residents and/or taxpayers of Grosse Pointe township, hereby petition for the following relief in connection with the proposed widening of Mack Avenue under assessment district road No. 489:

1. That the proposed widening of Mack Avenue be limited to a width of 120' throughout, instead of a central portion thereof being made 204' in width as now planned and laid out.

2. That the special assessment district extend an equal distance on each side of Mack Avenue, rather than further into the Grosse Pointe villages than on the opposite side of Mack as now planned.

That because the widening and paving is not at this time in Wayne

HONORABLE GROVER C. DILLMAN, TATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, ANSING, MICHIGAN. DEAR SIR:

The undersigned, being owners of property fronting Mark Avenue, east of Cadicux Road, and within-Wayne County, and/or owners of property in Wayne County, and in the proposed special assessment district for the widening and paving of Mack Avenue, hereby petition for the following relief:

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**\*** Vernier Directs the **GROSSE POINTE Circulation of Two** SOCIETY "Protest" Petitions Edmund C. Vernier, supervisor of

By DOROTHY DEE

Grosse Pointe Township, today was Miss Florence E. Diegel is still being mobilizing township forces in his active feted with showers prior to her mar- fight against the State Highway comriage to Mr. Arthur Jay Louwers on mission to prevent the widening of June 25. Thursday Miss Alacoque Mack avenue within the township Dantzer and Miss Kathryn Richley will limits. Arrangements were being combe joint hostesses at a "spinster dinner" pleted by Vernier for the circulation of at the Detfoih Yacht Club. Last Sat- two petitions in the township. One is urday Mrs. Chandon Codde of Crudder for residents and taxpayers of the dis-Avenue entertained at a miscellaneous trict and the other for the owners of shower and bridge supper. \* \* \*

Nagel, of St. Clair avenue, were joint within Wayne county at large. hostesses at a bridge luncheon for 16 guests at the Detroit Yacht Club, to the State Highway commission as Tuesday, June 17.

Bar ranch near Buffalo, Wyoming. out by Vernier. Miss Mary Gene has returned from school but Miss Helen Elise is remain-

until July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hewitt Brown Pointe as follows: will entertain at distater at their home in Grosse Pointe for out-of-town guests Saturday, June 21, for the wedding of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Griffith and their daughter, Miss Nancy Bird Griffith, entertained a number of their friends informally at tea on Sunday 2. That the special assessment district extend an afternoon in their home on Lakeland

avenue to meet Miss Griffith's fiance, Robert Thomas B. Pierce, who arrived

That because the widening and pavin

property fronting on Mack avenue, east of Cadieux road and within Mrs. John Murtagh and Mrs. Julius Wayne county and property owners Both petitions are to be presented a formal protest against the widening proposition because of it not being

With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. necessary and because of the alleged Howard F. Smith, of Provencal road, injustice and unproportionateness of Grosse Pointe, Miss Mary Gene and the tax assessments necessary to pay Miss Helene Elise Smith, who have for the improvement. The burden of been studying at Dobbs Ferry this the tax assessments is to be borne by season, will spend August at the H. F. Grosse Pointe taxpayers, it was pointed

Howard Colby, attorney for the township, and who is assisting Vernier ing in the east visiting school friends in his fight with the Highway commission summarizes the widening proposition and its effect on taxes in Grosse

"The widening and paving of Mack Avenue, originated through the filing if petitions by property owners rejuesting the State Highway Commisioner to widen and pave the street inder the Covert Act. The petitions vere filed in the year 1927.

"A meeting was held in February 1929 at the South Lake High School, at which meeting the determination was made by the State Highway Department to make the improvement under the Covert Act. The improvenent is made by the State and the entire cost assessed against the townships and counties through which the road ouns and against the private property penefited by the road. In this case the assessment roll, as prepared by the State Highway Commissioner, estimates the cost of the improvement at \$5,946,000 and is paid for in the following proportions:

everything in their power to provide may be purchased from all club memfor the families of patrolmen and fire- bers. \* \* \* men killed in service.

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## **BURTT FETED**

The High School teachers' farewell banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Burtt was held last Thursday evening in the Egyptian room of the Tuller Hotel. The banquet was attended by about sixty teachers and their guests.

As a parting remembrance the teaching staff presented Mrs. Burtt with a pewter water pitcher and Mr. Burtt with a traveling kit. William M. French made the presentation for the teachers.

Mrs. Helen McIntyre and Miss Anne Sima were in charge of the banquet. The place cards for the banquet were made in the art room by Mrs. Lola Dettling, Carol Tiemann, and Wilma Timm, students.

#### Jewels in Watches

Jewels used in watch movements are there to make the bearings wear proof. Watches of 17 or more jewels are considered high grads.

The Pre-School class of the Neighborhood Club closed Wednesday, June 11th. A party was held and twentyeight children attended. The usual program was set aside and an outdoor candy kiss hunt on the playground was held. A story-book was awarded to the child having the greatest number. Games were then played and several pictures taken after which the children enjoyed refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake. Each child also received a candy favor. .. The children were very surprised and much thrilled **3 from Grosse Pointe** over the occasion.

#### Saengerfest at The **Olympia Attracting** Interest of 'Pointers'

Booth estate, Saturday, June 21, it Grosse Pointe Society will be well was announced early this week. represented among the boxholders at Entries are being received in 32 the three evening and two afternoon concerts of the thirty-seventh National Saengerfest of the North-American deners' group.

Saengerbund staged at the Olympia, June 18 to 20. This song festival, part of the triing exhibit. (Continued on Page Two)



Grosse Pointe's police radio station rear of the Township hall, on Maumee will be in operation by about July 1, avenue, near Roosevelt place. William Edmund C. Vernier, Township Super- A. Neff is to be in charge of the transvisor, and member of the committee mitting station. of police and village officials which was

Equipment of police cars with radio organized to obtain a license from the Federal Radio commission, stated early receiving sets is now being carried on

this week. The committee was effective apace in all the Grosse Pointe Villages, in having its petition granted at a according to reports. The Park is exhearing in Washington and now awaits pected to have the first cars equipped. The other villages are expected to folthe commission's formal approval. The operation of the station, how- low suit immediately.

ever will not be delayed pending the Approximately \$10,000 is to be aparrival of the official sanction, Vernier propriated out of Township funds for said, but will be pressed into service at the police radio station, according to the earliest possible date, which is ex- Vernier. Police Chief James C. Dryspected to be about July 1. dale, of Grosse Pointe Park, is chairman

The transmitting station from which of the Grosse Pointe Police Radio comthe police reports will be broadcast to mission in charge of the operation of police scout cars on the streets has the station. been completed. It is located at the

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the greater portion of the cost is to be borne by the taxpayers of Wayne County and Grosse Pointe Township, that the entire project insofar as it affects Wayne County, including the confirmation of the assessment roll, be abandoned, or if not abandoned, held in abeyance until the present business depression is passed.

to Judge Flower Show

The summer flower show of the

Bloomfield Hills and District Horticul-

tural Society will be held in the

Cranbrook pavilion on the George C.

Residence Date of Signing Name

necessary at this time in Wayne County, and because the greater portion of the cost is to be borne by the taxpayers of Wayne County and Grosse Pointe Township, that the entire project insofar as it affects Wayne County, including the confirmation of the assessment roll, be abandoned, or if not abandoned, held in abeyance until the present business depression is passed.

Location of Date of **Property Involved Signing Petition** Name **Grosse Pointe Polo** Judge John Brennan

## Addresses Graduates: **50 Receive Diplomas**

Judge John V. Brennan of Record-

last Saturday at Toledo. The game school Thursday night, June 19, at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. His for the Toledo team.

classes of general exhibits and in 10 subject will be, "There is no road back classes of exhibits in the Home Gar- to youth." Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent

A silver trophy will be given by of schools, will present diplomas to the because of the condition of the Grosse cheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, fifty members of the graduating class. Pointe mounts, according to press dis-Maurice Haven for the most outstand-The members of the committee which Ernest Wolff, William Crichton and

was successful in having the petition Tom Pearson, all of Grosse Pointe, granted at Washington for the Police liner column of the Review. have been selected as judges. (Continued on Page Two)

Advertise that vacant flat in the

patches from that city.

## กลาสสุดการเพิ่าการการการการการการการกา Village "Nine" Rallies to Scalp Vapor Stove; Prepares for Sunday's Battle

The Grosse Pointe Vistage Baseball Roche, left fielder for the Stove came to the plate standing was forced from the same institution. He is now tation being in the field of the voca-Club annexed their annual game of Company, duplicated this feat in the fusing to swing his bat, as the runner taking advanced work at Teachers Col- tional offerings in the curricula of the season from the Detroit Vapor fifth inning, with his triple and none to bunt, to prevent a casualty, fouled lege, Columbia University, where he the smaller high schools. He was a Stove Co. by taking advantage of six out. Miles immediately took the situ- his third strike, then there was nothing will receive the Ph. D. degree at the member of the high school division of untimely errors which happened par- ation in hand by striking out Barn- more for Umpire Crandall to do but end of the summer session.

ticularly with Villagers i position to house and forcing Samuel James to hit call the batter out. score. Figuratively speaking the two weekly, and had two strikes on Mills. Next Sunday the Village nine will Kappa, scholarship society, and of Phi attention. clubs divided the hitting honors evenly, Miles, who has a habit of going play the Pennington A. C. Club of De- Delta Kappa, national honorary educa- Mr. Barnes will come to Grosse However, Van Baesler delivered a very through a contortionist act, prepara- troit at the Neighborhood Club grounds tion fraternity. handy three-bagger in the second to tory to delivering his pitch, found the at 3 p. m. Everybody come and get resoue two of his mates who were wait- fleet Mr. Roche well on his way home your baseball.

ing, from whence he registered one one before he could unravel himself, but of Hienie (Manush) Kaatz's three fortunately his delivery was a perhandy wallops. fect strike, and Mills, the batter, re-

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## Safety Patrol Boys at Cadieux Awarded Honor Cup for Work

The Grosse Pointe Boys' Safety patrols under the direction of Patrolman Archie Cazabon have been quite active of late.

Last Thursday, the patrols were guests of the Detroit Automobile Club and Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, at a ball game at Navin field.

On Monday, Mr. Bristol of the De-Team Defeated 10-4 In a fast polo game in which their ond consecutive year that the Cadieux

opponents led all the way, the Grosse school has been awarded the cup and ers Court, will speak at commencement Pointe Hunt Club was defeated, 10 to banner and is one of only two schools \$4,698,000, as expressed at a meeting exercises of the Grosse Pointe High 4, by the Toledo Caranor Polo Club in the state to be so honored. marked the opening of the polo season tures of the several safety patrols and \$5,500,000. The special assessment dis-

> Pointe team were the stars of the be shown at an early date at the Punch Grosse Pointe villages than it does game which was limited to six chuckers and Judy theater, Fisher road and Ker- into the City of Detroit.

Wayne County	<b>19.3</b> .
Grosse Pointe Twp.	8.6
Macomb County	9.7
Lake Township	3.9
Clinton	6.2

troit Athletic club presented a silver and the assessment district affecting cup and hanner to the Cadieux school private property 21.9. This makes a safety patrol for efficiency and faithful- total of 103.6%. It has not been exness in line of duty. This is the sec- plained why the figures given exceed 100%.

"The estimated cost was originally held in February 1929. On April 4th, Again on last Monday, moving pic- of this year, 1930, it was estimated as bus deputies were "shot" by the Punch | trict, as affecting the private property, Williams and Algers of the Grosse and Judy News' camera man and will extends a great deal further into the

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JOHN R. BARNES, KANSAS "U" GRAD, IS NAMED HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

John R. Barnes will be the principal senior high school and supervisor int of the Grosse Pointe High School to the junior high school at Lawrence. succeed Jerome Burtt, resigned, ac- Kansas, and four years as principal of cording to an announcement by Dr. the senior high school and supervisor S. M. Brownell, superintendent of in the junior high school at Lawrence. He has also taught at the summer sesschools.

Mr. Barnes, who is 36 years old, is sion of the University of Kansas. a graduate of the University of Kansas, Mr. Barnes has specialized in secand holds the degree of master of arts ondary education, his doctor's disser-

the staff making the Holyoke, Mass., Mr. Barnes is a member of Phi Beta school survey, which attracted national

Pointe in August, to prepare for the

He has twelve years of teaching ex- opening of school in September. perience, four years as a class room Mr. Burtt, who resigned to become teacher, four years as principal of the principal of the High School of Com-Vapor Stove-Mills struck out. Miles junior high school in Lawrence, Kan- merce, Springfield, Mass., will take up sas, and four years as principal of the his work there when school reonens,

First Inning

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#### The Grosse Pointe Review Faith Lutheran Church

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Judge John Brennan Addresses Graduates: 50 Receive Diplomas

(Continued from Page One) In place of the seal formerly used on the diplomas, a picture of the High School will be used, according to Dr S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools.

Students graduating in June are Phyllis Albyn, Weldon Backer, Ruth Blenman, Helen Brooks, Jean Chamberlain, Blanche Clark, Jack Clarke Albert Cooper, Frederick Critchfield Annie Dearnley, Walter Denne, Donald Douglas, Norman Finger, - Virginia Fisch, Beth Gottfried, Jack Guerin Marion Hakley, Carola Herrmann Louise Hillenbrand, Wade Hoffman Edward Koester, Fred Knippenberg Rose Krause, Gilbert Kullen, Pearle Latimer, Virginia Lobdell, William Lyons, Eleanor McMann, Helen Mason Margaret Merritt, Jean Muir.

Clarence Payne, Harriet Quigley David Roin, Jane Renaud, Ruth Robinson, Eleanor Schneider, Lewis Smart, Betty Spoor, Mary Jane Swink, Paul Taube, Wilma Timm, Edith Tindall Norvell Trombley, Vivian Uhrstadt Paul Vandeginste, Elizabeth Vincent Helen Wolf, Gertrude Wylie, and Jack Yount.

Honor cups will be presented again to the most outstanding girl and boy in scohalistic standing and traits in the graduating class. William Burau and Margaret Balfour received the honor in January.

Musical offerings will be presented by both boys and girls glee clubs under the direction of John E. Finch, director of music.

#### **Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church**

A helpful service of worship with a message particularly suited to the needs of Christian people is the program of the morning at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. "The Christian Vocation" is the theme to which Rev. Allen will speak. Come and share this hour with us. The time is 41 o'clock.

An informal gospel service lasting one hour is the order for the evening. This is always a happy time, planned for the upbuilding of Christians and the winning of others to Christ. The evening sermon topic is "Counting the Cost." The service starts promptly at 8 o'clock with an organ recital pre ceding at 7:45.

#### **Presbyterian Church** of the Covenant

The Bible School of the Covenant Presbytreian Church will continue ir session throughout the summer months

The members and friends of Faith hurch will have an opportunity to hear student Noble Livingston preach next Sunday morning. Mr. Livingston, who s a son of one of the members of aith Church, graduated from the Cheological seminary of Capital Uniersity, Columbus, Ohio on May the 5th. He is now a candidate for the inistry and will reside in Detroit until fter his ordination which will follow is reception of a call. The morning ervice will begin at the usual time,

0:45 a. m. Strangers and visitors are velcome to this hour of worship. The Sunday school will have its the shade of trees.

nnual picnic to Bob-Lo next Saturday une 21. All the Sunday School chil-

iren will receive free tickets to this uting. The Men's Club of Faith hurch are sponsoring this event and ave arranged a fine program of games nd events with beautiful prizes and wards for the winners. The comaunity is invited to join in with Faith hurch on this pienic day. The meeting lace is Diamond No. 2 on the island fickets may be purchased at the

hurch office. Sunday School will be held at the sual time next Sunday which is 9:15. the school will hold its sessions all durng the summer months with the exeption of June 29, which is the date or the great celebration of the Augsjurg Confession at the Detroit Creamry Grove.

### Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Lakewood and Kercheval avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, bastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue, Telephone Lenox 2121. The services of next Sunday, the

00th anniversary of the reading of he Augsburg Confession will be oberved. It was on June 25, 1530 that the Lutherans were permitted to read

he Augsburg Confession at the Diet of Augsburg. This is the first dissinctively Protestant Church Confestion. Services next Sunday will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., Eng-

lish at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

The Young People's Society will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

# **Grosse Pointe**

Recent additions to the Grosse Pointe Library: Bonsels: Adventures of Mario. Christie: Mysterious Mr. Quin. Green: The Selbys. Haworth; Caverns of Sunset. Kelly: Spanish Holiday. McFee: North of Suez. Mannin: Children of the Earth. Mann: Buddenbrooks. Mann: Magic Mountain. Pound: Johnson of the Mohawks. Rice: A Voyage to Purilla. Richardson: The Way Home Souza: Blue Rum. Wodehouse: Damsel in Distress. Wren: Mammon.

Largest of Vulture Species The California condor, weighing from 45 to 60 pounds and having a wingspread of eight and one-half to nine and one-half feet, is the largest of the vultures, and the largest bird that flies. Despite its great size, the speed of the condor is estimated at 60 miles an hour, and the soaring range at 3,000 to 4,000 feet.

#### Light Good for Them Columbines thrive best in light welldrained, fertile sandy soil in a sheltered position that is not deprived entirely of sunlight, says Nature Magazine. Columbines do well massed in clumps in exposed borders as well as at the edge of wooded areas and in

Dispute Over "Flying Fish" Flying fish have long winglike fins, and are capable of leaving the water

and moving some distance through the air. It is chiefly by the motion of the tail before they entirely leave the water that the momentum for these flights is acquired. Whether it is increased by the vibrations of the pectoral fins is a matter of dispute.

"Establishment of Port" The naval observatory says high water occurs 50 minutes later each day on an average. High water follows the transit of the moon across the meridian of any place by a certain interval, which is known as the "establishment of the port." This interval is approximately the same throughout the year for any one place, but differs widely for different places.

#### Dead Language

The old Prussian language was spoken in East Prussia until a little over 200 years ago. It had no connection with Germany, but belonged like modern Lettish and Lithuanian, to the Baltic languages. A glossary of the beginning of the Fifteenth century and three catechisms, including Luther's smaller catechism of 1561 are. however, the only literary remains of this ancient spech .- Exchange.

#### Cynical Philosophy Pleasure has its time; so too has

wisdom. Make love in thy youth, and in old age attend to thy salvation .---Voltaire. Selective Mendacity

Men of science say it is best to lie on the right side. Science is wrong. It's safer not to lie at all .-... South Bend Tribune.

#### Jack Oakie in "Social **Public Library** Lion" at Michigan

Jack Oakie, well-known as the "wise cracker of the screen" is at the Michigan theater this week in his first starring picture, "The Social Lion." The film, based on Octavus Roy Cohen's story, "Marco Himself," is a hilarious comedy and Oakie is surrounded by prominent screen stars, including his fun-making partner, "Skeets" Gallagher, pretty Mary Brian and alluring Olive Borden,

"The Social Lion" pictures Jack Oakie in the role of a young garage mechanic and would-be pugilist who gets a place on a ritzy country club's Polo Team because he is the town's nost proficient mallet-weider, having

## GIRL, 21, WEDS SIXTH TIME SEEKING LOVE

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

#### Tennessee Maid Is Nearing World's Record.

Memphis, Tenh.-"Pat" Theresa Barnett, twenty-one, pretty and romantic South side girl, is tied with DeWolf Hopper who has been married six times and is one up on Peggy Joyce who has had a string of only five mates.

The artful "Pat" Barnett, who divorced her fifth husband a few months age and sought solace in suicide by poison, upon recovering from the attempted self-destruction has just been married again-her sixth appearance at the altar.

"Pat's" philosophy is: "Find happiness through marriage." "I don't know whether she'll stay with this one or not." says Mrs. George L. Barnett, 418 Gaston place, the grayhaired mother. "But I do hope so. It's high time,

'Pat' got settled." Not Like Mother.

"Pat's" search for happiness is not the road of her mother, who with a gentle smile sits in her garden nursing dreams of her engineer-husband, who injured in a railroad accident at Coldwater. Miss., in 1909, died from those injuries 12 years later. "I found one good man and stuck to

him." savs "Pat's" mother. It was just two months ago that

"Pat" emerged from a divorce court, rid of No. 5, Michael Silverman, whom she sued on grounds of nonsupport. And then she pined away for a time, swallowed a poison potion, was rushed to a hospital and when she had fully recovered her equilibrium and equanimity, said:

"Why, I was in love again. There's no use living with a man if you don't love him. "I'm glad I didn't die when I took

poison, because I've found the only one this time." One Mate Killed.

One of "Pat's" husbands was killed in an automobile accident just two days after the wedding. The other four-? "Oh, I got rid of them in divorce

court," said "Pat." She keeps track of them, "just to see how they're getting along." 'Two

are in Memphis, one is in New Orleans, and the other is in Los Angeles. She said: "The one I got now is a perfect

type." "Well, let's hope he's permanent,"

said her widowed mother. "Pat," who has taken a few beauty prizes, didn't get to finish high school. She got the matrimonial fad a few weeks before she was to receive her diploma.

## Women in Montana Wear

Evening Gowns of Paper Corvallis, Mont .- What if it had rained or if there had been a windstorm? Or what if somebody had flipped a lighted match in the wrong place?

But none of these occurred and the ingenious women of Corvallis triumphed.

Just before a library benefit. the choral leader ruled that evening gowns must be worn. Chorus members were listurbed. They were just farm wom

# Heroes at Camp Custer Michigan.

Four Michigan heroes who died in awarded the French Crois de Guerre action in the World War will be hon- with silver star with the following ciored at Camp Custer this year. These tation, "Killed by a machine gun bullet men were all cited for bravery in action while on guard in the front line. Was and were killed while heroically doing the first soldier of the 32nd American their duty in perilous assignments. Division to fall fighting for the cause

The Citizen's Military Training Camp of right and liberty on the ground of at Camp Custer this year will be Alsace by the side of his French comnamed Camp George M. Hollister, and rades. He was the son of Mrs. Agnes three streets will be named Guyton, Winona Guyton, Evart, Michigan. Vibbert, and Rust. Lieutenant Hollis-

ter served from March 22, 1916, to April 23, 1917, with the French Army on the Verdun front and later with the French Armee d'Orient on the Macedonia front. With the entrance of the United States in the war he joined the American forces and was killed in ac-

has brought to Detroit the 5,000 male tion, October 12, 1918, near Cunel, singers of the Bund from 43 cities (De-France. He saw action in the Anould troit included) in 11 states, the North sector, Saint-Die sector and in the St. American organization being the oldest Mihiel offensive. He was decorated and largest among kindred organizawith the Crois de Guerre by the French tions in the country.

Saengerfest at the

**Olympia Attracting** 

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ennial convention of the Saengerbund,

Interest of 'Pointers'

government before his death. He was Aside from the mass chorus the size the son of Clay H. Hollister, Grand of which is the largest ever heard at Rapids banker and chairman of the an American song festival, three world-Kent County C. M. T. C. committee, renowned soloists and the Detroit Lieutenant William H. Rust was Symphony Orchestra, with Victor awarded the French Croix de Guerre Kolar conducting, are on the programs with silver star, "The only remaining of the concerts. The soloists are Mme. officer of his company" the citation Iuliette Lippe, dramatic soprano; Otto Tamini, tenor, and Marcel Salzinger. reads, "he led it to the attack with bravery and remarkable energy. Was baritone, all of the German operation killed near the objective which had stage. The mass choir will feature folksongs in which the German nation

is inimitable.

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#### Firefly in Commerce

Fireflies destroy larvae and insects, which are their natural food. In addition to this, they have a value, dead or alive, in China and Japan, where they are used in the manufacture of drugs, poultices and pills peculiar to the practice of Chinese medicine. Firefly grease (hotaru-no-abura) is used by woodworkers for the purpose of imparting rigidity to objects made of bent bamboo. In China and Japan the catching and selling of fireflies during the summer months is of such extent as to be considered an industry. The chief center of the industry is in the region about Ishiyama, near the lake of Omi, where a number of merchants ship the fireflies to Osaka and Kyoto. Each house employs from 60 to 70 flycatchers, and experts are known to

The discovery of the art of leavening bread is attributed to Egyptians. It needs no stretch of the imagination to suppose that some attendant; mixed up a batter of wheat and water, as was the custom in ancient times, and instead of immediately proceeding to dry or bake out this material, had allowed it to stand overnight. The next morning the attendant was undoubtedly alarmed to note that the batter was actively fermenting, had increased in size, was full of bubbles. and had a different taste and aroma. However, probably acting under the impulse of trying to cover up his neglect, he went ahead and baked with the fermented batter. Since leavened dough produces a much more palatable bread, astonishment and delight must have greeted this discovery.

### Elaquent Inscription

#### Plan to Honor Michigan | been assigned to him." He was the Lowell Sherman Film son of Edward G. Rust, Saginaw at Punch and Judy Private Joseph W. Guyton was

Lowell Sherman, who plays an important role in "Ladies of Leisure,' the Columbia all-talking drama of night life scheduled to play at the Punch and Judy theater on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 24, 25 and 26, is one of the highest salaried featured actors on the screen today." He has appeared in innumerable productions and is a familiar figure to every moving picture patron.

Sherman's career was destined for nim as soon as he made his appearance in this world. Generations of Sherman's ancestors achieved stage fame. All through his childhood he was trained and groomed for a theatrical career: At last he was ready. He made his stage debut at the old Fifth Avenue theater. He scored his first real hit as the lead in "The Commuters," which was followed by many Broadway stage successes.

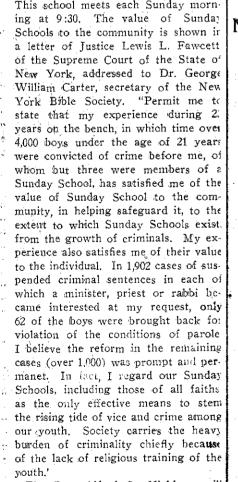
"Ladies of Leisure" was adapted by Jo Swerling from a David Belasco stage success by Milton Herbert Gropper. It has been brought to, the screen as a lavish spectacle-elaborately staged and superbly presented. Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman and Ralph Graves play the leading roles and are supported by a distinguished cast which includes Marie Prevost, George Fawcett, Nance O'Neil, Johnnie Walker and Juliette Compton. Frank Capra of "Submare" and

Net proceeds of the concerts will go to the Detroit orphanages, making "Flight" fame directed. thereby the biggest musical event in



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The Rev. Alfred S. Nickless wil preach at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Th Master's Three-Fold Test."

Evening worship at 7:45. Sermor theme, "Those Whom God Delights to Hear."

#### **Jefferson Avenue** Methodist Church

Rev. E. C. Stedman, gifted minister of the Methodist Church, will be the preacher both morning and evening next Sunday. The music will be as follows: in the morning, the anthem. "My Soul Longeth," will be sung by the quartette; the solo, "Save Me, O God," will be sung by Miss Dix. In the evening, "Abide With Me" will be sung by the quartette, and the solo, "Does Jesus Care," will be sung by Mr. May. The Church and Sunday School excursion will be held Saturday, June 21st, to Bob-Lo. All the members and friends of the church are invited to join this fine event.

## Neighborhood Club **Playground Ball** Schedule for 1930

June 18 Gardeners vs. Racqueteers Limits vs. Frogs Kerchevals vs. St. Clair Jolly Pals I vs. Tigers N. A. C. vs. Jolly Pals II June 25

Gardeners vs. Limits Racqueteers vs. Tigers Kerchevals vs. Jolly Pals II Jolly Pals I vs. N. A. C. St. Clair vs. Frogs

July 2 Gardeners vs. Tigers Racqueteers vs. Limits Kerchevals vs. Frogs Jolly Pals I vs. Jolly Pals II St. Clair vs. N. A. C.

July 9 Gardeners vs. Kerchevals Racqueteers vs. Jolly Pals I Limits vs. N. A. C. Tigers vs. Jolly Pals II St. Clair vs. Frogs July 16

Gardeners vs. Jolly Pals I Racqueteers vs. Kerchevals Limits vs. Frogs Tigers vs. N. A. C. Jolly Pais II vs. St. Clair July 23

Gardeners vs. Jolly Pals II Racqueteers vs. St. Clair Limits vs. Jolly Pals I Tigers vs. Frogs Kerchevals vs. N. A. C.

July 30 Gardeners vs. St. Clair Racqueteeers vs. Jolly Pals II Limits vs. Kerchevals Tigers vs. Jolly Pals I N. A. C. vs. Frogs August 6

Gardeners vs. Frogs Racqueteers vs. N. A. C. Limits vs. Jolly Pals II Tigers vs. St. Clair Kerchevals vs. Jolly Pals I August 13

Gardeners vs. N. A. C. Racqueteers vs. Frogs Limits vs. St. Clair Tigers vs. Kerchevals St. Clair vs. Jolly Pals II

learned polo when he was serving an enlistment in the army. But his hobhobbing with the "400" of the town gives him highhat ideas and he tries to crash into the "inner circle" by means of the entree he has gained through his polo-playing. This provides a number of very amusing situations and rib-rocking dialog. "Isle of Escape" Now

On at Adams Theater

Hidden dangers in the dense jungles

of the South Sea Islands are graphical-

ly shown in "Isle of Escape" the pro-

duction which is coming to the Adams

theater next Thursday, June 20th. The

actual conditions which will prove a

revelation to those who pursue their

A white man fleeing from savage

head-hunters (and there are still head-

by a poisonous snake and almost in-

stantly killed. A Malay servant, in a

cance with several white men who are

attempting to force their way to a

cannibal village on an errand of rescue,

is pricked by a dart from the blowpipe

of a savage concealed in the forest,

and rather than endure the agony of

the last hour of life remaining to him,

consigns himself to the slimy waters of

the sluggish stream. A man inadver-

tently steps near a crocodile, and nar-

rowly escapes being seized by its snap-

ping jaws. A second Malay and a

white man leap into the stream to as-

sist the boat over a shallow spot, and

are drawn beneath the surface by the

The leading roles are played by

Monte Blue, Betty Compson, who are

supported by Noah Meery, Myrna Loy,

On th stage Publix presents its sec-

ond big week of vaudeville, with such

stars as Bordi and Robinson, famous

muical comedy comedians, The Sharon

Devries Revue, with beautiful girls and

snappy hoofers. The Four Haas

Brothers; Christie and McDonald and

last but not least those world famous

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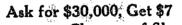
show in town.

lives in the security of a civilized coun-

try,

en and few, if any, boasted evening dresses Came the night of the benefit and

lo and behold, the chorus turned out resplendently attired in stylish black evening gowns that rustled audibly as the women walked towards the stage. The secret was too good to keep. All this sartorial elegance, all this metropolitan splendor was made of nothing more nor less than plain black crepe paper.



on Charges of Slander Harrisburg, Pa.-Damages totaling \$7 were awarded by a civil court jury here to Herman A. Carl, George M. Carl and Charles M. Carl, brothers, in their slander suits against William A. Lontz of West Hanover township. They alleged that Lontz had publicly called them chicken thieves, injuring their reputation. The defense was that the suits grew out of country store gossip. Awards of \$1 each were made to

Charles and Herman. George M. Carl hunting tribes in existence), is struck was awarded \$5. Each had claimed \$10,000. 124 1

#### Town Being Torn Down

So Coal Can Be Mined Breslau .- The viliage of Buchwalde near Hoyersda, with a population of about 500, must disappear to permit the working of coal yeins underlying it. Thirty-one of the village's 43 houses have already been torn down and the remaining 12 are now being wrecked. The coal deposits were discovered more than 20 years ago, but are only now being opened up. Most of the inhabitants of Buchwalde have gone to the neighboring village of Werninghoff, where they are employed in coal brickett factories.

#### Get Big Surprise

Washington .--- Many Washington residents were surprised to learn that the site of the United States Capitol was once called Rome and the nearby Anacostia river, the Tiber. These Latin names, according to Italian Ambassador Nobile Glacomo de Martino, were bestowed by an Englishman, Francis Pope, who owned the land in 1633.

"Sins of the Fathers" Many a small boy is kept in after school because his father worked his arithmetic wrong.-New Castle News,

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	"Courage" Comes	("Richest Man" Now		20 COUNTRIES TOG	R	tying the score. Barnhouse struck out.
<b>Business</b> Directory			and started in the side of the same the second of the second of		- destanted introduce int	Miles threw out S. James, holding
	to Fisher Theater	on State Screen	LIGHTS By GRANT	WELL-DRESSED MAN	School Census, Call	Roche on third. Roche had home so
Funeral Directors	Though mother - plays have been	"The Richest Man in the World"	of NEW YORK	The start we	Board of Education	completely stolen when Miles pitched a perfect third strike, Mills was forced
Geist & Company	many, but a few linger in the mind	with a cast which includes the veteran		Walking Economic League	Families which have not been enum-	to bunt keep from hitting the runner.
	"Stella Dallas" and "Mother Machree'	stage actor, Louis Mann, Elliott Nu-	Avoids Women	of Nations Is Homo.	erated in the Grosse Pointe school	He fouled and as a consequence was
Funeral Directors	are two of the unforgettable ones and in both of these Belle Bennett por-		When you hear the name, Pirie MacDonald, you unconsciously think	Washington,-What will the well-	census by Friday of this week are asked to telephone the office of the	declared out. Two runs, two hits, no errors.
Edw. Teppert, Sec. and Treas. Price is a matter of your own desire			of the phrase, "photographer of men."	dressed business man wear this sum-	Board of Education, Niagara 2000.	Village-Cole was safe at first when
14911 Kercheval Ave. near Alter Road	in "Courage," the Warner Bros. pro-	Lee Kohlmar and Robert McWade now	1 of men for bo years, and not once in	London and New York haberdashers	Enumerators will have covered the	Sury's throw pulled McAuliffe off the bag. King was credited with a triple
Lenox 4281	duction now on the Fisher screen.	at the State. Nugent again displays his versatility	that time has he made a woman's por- trait. Sixty thousand men have posed	have their own answer to that ques- tion; geography predicts he will wear	entire district this week, according to present plans. It is possible, however.	when Roche played his drive badly,
Don Graham & Co.	A spendthrift, happy-go-lucky, hu-	in not only playing a featured role but	for him in that time.	the products of 20 foreign countries,	that they have missed occasional fam-	scoring Cole. Crandall bunted safely
FUNERAL DIRECTORS		in having written the story in collab- oration with his father, J. C. Nugent.	Men who make pictures of women make emasculated pictures of men,	more or less. "If bright national labels were	ilies, or have been unable to obtain in- formation when the families were not	in front of the plate and no play was made for him. Crandall stole. Louwers
Call LAfayette 5437 NIagara 2043	Bennett's Mary Colbrook—a woman as she fights for her seven, wins the laugh-		says MacDonald, and he will have	pasted on the pieces of masculine	at home at the time the enumerators	struck out. Smith walked filling the
Miscellaneous	ter and tears of the audience-mostly		nothing of it. At Christmas time he wanted a portrait of his daughter, and	wearing apparel wholly or partly of foreign origin, the well-dressed busi-	called.	bases. VanBaesler fouled to Bailey.
······································	the laughter, for the mother in "Cour-	The story is a saga of family life	he paid another photographer \$180 to	ness man would look like a trunk just returned from a world tour of	birth and ages of the persons between	Berringer struck out. One runs, two hits, one error.
Star-O-Penn Staroleum	age," is not of the weepy type.	tracing the career of an old German	do the job. Women, MacDonald claims, wear	the best hotels," says a bulletin of	five and twenty years in the families.	Sixth Inning
Wilford B. Strittmatter	"Courage" is a talking picture version	barber and his wife who come to America to make their fortune and be-	uniforms, while the men dress dis-	the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.	residents will help insure the accuracy of the census.	Vapor Stove—Van Baesler threw out
Authorized White Star Dealer	had a long Broadway run and a suc-	come sadly disillustioned in the process	tinctively. "Take the Ritz ballroom," he goes on. "Out of 100 women, 95	"From top to the toe this Ameri-	or the census.	McAuliffe. Baisley missed the third strike by three feet. Kaatz took Sills'
Kercheval and Beaconsfield	cessful road run. It is so absolutely	The children grow up and seek their	wear gowns cut to the minute. Their hair is done the same, and they pow-	can, attired for the street, is a walk- ing economic League of Nations.	Helen Mason is Judged	fly after a hard run. No runs, no hits,
White Star - Ethyl - Staroline	different—so heart-warming—so val- iant—that its appeal is to everybody.	own careers. One becomes an em- bezzler and narrowly escapes prison;	der and paint by decree."	"He may declare that his hat came	Best Girl Swimmer	no errors. Village—Kaatz tripled to right and
Carpenter Repairing	On the Fisher stage Del and His	another graduates from medical school	And the strange part of it is that MacDonald, thirty years and more ago,	from Danbury, Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie	***********	scored when Mills threw badly to the
Plaster & Mason Work	Band, and that old Detroit favorite, Johnny Perkins, acknowledged one of	and becomes too good for his family;	won four successive annual prizes for	from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his foun-	The figure of a swimmer in gold mounted on a marble base was the	infield. Miles flied to Sill. Cole was
Shop, 705 Field Ave Fitzrov 2088	the funniest fat men on the stage to-	gets into difficulties with a serious love	the best photographs of women.	tain pen from Chicago, his money	trophy presented by the Grosse Pointe	called out on strikes. Bailey fumbled King's grounder and the runner was
Res.: 685 Fisher Rd 8 Niagara 2863	, ady, noud the un comody show, in	Harrar ine whole chrobicle is a simple	Then and Now	from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that	High School Aquatic Club to Helen Mason judged the best all-around girl	safe. James threw out Crandall. One
ERNEST ARTT	ates of Melouy. Others in the cast	story of every-day life whose proto- types movies audiences will recognize	Hunter college, New York's college for girls, has advanced with the rest	isn't half of it.	swimmer of the year. It will be awarded	run, one hit, two errors. Seventh Inning
Grosse Pointe House	Chevalier Brothers, Pancy, the famous	lin their friends and in the inmates of	of the country since it was founded	The Matter of Hats. "Take his hat, for example. It may	every year to the best all around girl	Vapor Stove—Fredericks singled to
Cleaning Co.	two-man horse, the Fisher Ballet and a host of star entertainers.		by Thomas Hunter in 1870. President Hunter ruled his wards with a stern	have been made in Italy, Ecuador or	swimmer, and the names of the win- ners are to be engraved on the plate.	center. Sury was out, Miles to Cran-
Complete Housecleaning Service	Samuel Benavie, conducting the Fisher symphony, will present a special	Earguage Distance	hand, and one of his most strictly en-	the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably	The trophy was bought from the	fall, Fredericks going to second. Roche struck out, Barnhouse dropped a Texas
OUR SERVICE GUARANTEED We Are Located in Grosse Pointe	Fisher symphony, will present a special		forced rules was that only parents or guardians of the girls might meet	came from abroad, from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent	proceeds of the "Water Wedding," given by the Aquatic Club.	'eague single in center, scoring Fred-
Lenox 3164	production, that internationally famous overture, "In a Clock Shop." Short	ar rular imminia	them near the college. When, on a morning stroll down Park avenue,	year the United States imported 360,-	The club also donated fifteen dollars	ericks. S. James tripled to center scor- ing Barnhouse. Mills scratcher a hit
1373 Beaconsfield W. P. Warner, Mgr.	comedies, sound and talking news-reels	The Differ Temple term provided	President Hunter met a girl in com-	000 miles of braided straw for hats. "The leather sweatband probably	to the Honor banquet. The remaining	through third and S. James scored.
	and talking screen novelties complete the gigantis Fisher program.	the show-going public a real treat in	pany with a gentleman, the girl in- variably would say, "But, sir, he is	came from a New Zealand sheep; the	funds will be used to buy rubber ani- mals for the pool.	McAuliffe was called out on strikes.
CICOTTE'S		the presentation of the Ferguson Bros. and their Associated Players, May	my brother." President Hunter final-	filmy gauze of cotton net under the crown from England.		Three runs, four hits, one error. Village—Louwers missed the third
Barber Shop		24th. The show was such a surprise	ly banished brothers. His wards couldn't eat candy, nor could they loi-	"His collar, a trim, gleaming collar that resists wilting, probably owes	"Dveil's Holiday"	strike but so did the Gas Stove re-
		to the patrons that they insisted upon	ter on the sidewalk. And now let's look at them. Noontime comes, and	much of its stability to long staple	at Publix-Riviera	seiver and Louwers was safe at first. Smith and Van Baesler both flied to
Expert Barbers - Courteous Ser- vice - Modern Sanitary Methods	<b>PILLAR</b>	the Ferguson Bros. coming back and again presenting the "Only Road" on	they flock to drug stores for gooey nut	cotton from Egypt. Extra fine shirts also have in their weaves long staple	New roles for old! Nancy Carroll	Sill. Berringer hit to Sury who stepped
GEORGE L. CICOTTE, Jr. Prop.		June 6th, and again the Fergusons	sundaes; then they stand in knots at street corners and, subway entrances,	cotton, possibly grown in Arizona or among the lowlands of the Carolinas,	petite and charming Irish colleen who	on second forcing Louwers. No runs,
Kercheval at Maryland	TEMPLE	scored a big hit.	chatting with youths and defying the	Georgia and Florida, or in the British	captivated old and young with her	no hits, no errors. Eighth Inning
270 dates ()		The Ferguson Bros. Co. is a company	Hunter ghost.	West Indies, but more probably in Egypt.	comedienne parts in "Sweetie" and "Honey," is seen and heard in an en-	Vapor Stove-Berringer took Bai-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		of real seasoned actors and actresses of sterling worth, and gave a perform-	Yale Fund	"The silk of the necktie comes from	tirely new type of screen portrayal in	ley's towering foul in the left field crowd. Sills flied to Louwers. Fred-
<b>Review Liners</b>	14529 Kercheval at Philip	ance that would do credit to any of the	Every once in a while personal ad- vertising columns in the New York	Japan, of course; but if it is one of the cheap variety, sort of stiff, the	"Devil's Holiday," playing week of June 21st at Publix Riviera theater.	cricks walked on four successive balls,
	Presents	downtown theaters.	newspapers carry an inquiry a to the	kind that looks fine the first time it	In this picture of modern life in	but was out by fifteen feet trying to
For Sale		A. C. Ferguson as Luther the old	whereabouts of anyone named Leaven- worth. A man named Leavenworth	is tied, bad the second, terrible the third, then it is probably loaded with	America's wheat belt, Nancy Carroll is the gold-digging manicurist who work:	steal, Smith to Van Baesler. No runs, no hits, no errors.
FOR SALE—Electric Singer portable	Ferguson Bros.	sexton gave a character impersonation that kept the audience in roars of	has left a fund to provide a year at	tin from Singapore.	hand in hand with plotting salesmen of	Village-Kaatz singled to left and
and Upright Piano. 50 Oak street,		laughter from start to finish.	Yale for anyone having the same name. Only one Leavenworth a year	Even His Coat. "His coat, his light summer coat	farm implements in putting over their	stole. Fredericks finger was cut re- ceiving Barnhouse's throw and was
Grosse Pointe Farms.		E. A. Ferguson as Rev. Frank Curtis	may attend, and if there are several applicants, a competitive examination	of mohair, is Turkey's and India's and Ecuador's gift to America. Mo-	deals with unsuspecting farmer pros-	forced to leave the game. Sill went to
LARGE Chicago Manufacturer has an Upright Piano and a Player Piano		gave a strong and masterful perform- ance of the part that stamped him an	is held.	hair from Turkish goats, jute (bur-	* Much of the action takes place in a	second. Mills moved over to center and Geo. James went to right. Miles
near Grosse Pointe which are slightly used and partly paid for. We will sell		artist of rare ability.	Helping the Poor	lap) cloth lining from the Ganges delta to make the coat hold its shape,	big hotel, the rendezvous for wealthy farmers and tricky city folks. Miss	struck out but reached first with the
these to responsible parties willing to	Danney S	Miss Gentrude Wood as Corine Blair	One of the older wills provided as	and tagua buttons from Ecuador or Colombia.	Carroll tries her bunco on Phillips	same precision as would a single when
complete small monthly payments: For full particulars address T. H.	Lawish Tuilin''	won her audience from her first ent- rance and carried them with her	follows: "I have 71 pair of trousers, They are to be sold to the poor, and	"The entangling alliances of this	Holmes, son of the wheat king of that	Barnhouse let the ball roll to the back- stop. Cole hit to St. James who threw
Greene, Auditor, P. O. Box 172, Chi- cago, Ill.		through to the end.	the proceeds given to the poor. The	American's feet are indeed wonderful to contemplate. Four continents, at	region, and later regrets her shameful trickery when she discovers that he	ate to Bailey for a force at third and
- % (	companion play to	Miss June Nelson as Gussie Chand-	garments shall not be meddled with, and only one pair shall be sold to any	the very least, annually save millions	loves her.	all runners were safe and filling the bases. King flied to Roche and Kaatz
TORENT	"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"	ler was sweet and captivating and added greatly to the pleasing enter-	one person." The side was held. The	of United States citizens from pat- tering around barefoot.		scored after the catch. Roche rélayed
BEACONSFIELD, 1429-3 rooms and both; furnished apt in private home,		tainment.	purchasers, when they took the pants home, found a \$1,000 bill in each pair.	"Now for a look in the business man's pocket. That fountain pen	Thinking or Dreaming	the ball to second wildly and Miles also
both; rurnished apt in private nome, between Mack and Charlevoix.	ThurFri. June 19-20	Harry Nelson as Nick put a real kick into the part and furnished a lot	na series de la serie de la La serie de la s	with a bright case of casein-where	"A silent man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may often at-	scored on the error, while Cole took second. Crandall scratched a hit to
FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished	A HOAL A FR. JUHIC I J=20	of the comedy.	Society Chatter The New Yorker has found this	did it come from? From a cow, not an American cow, in all probability,	tain a reputation for thinking	he box, Cole taking third. Roche -
bungalow for rent; very reasonable. 50 Oak street, Grosse Pointe Farms.		We only wish we had the space to	item of society chat in the London	but an Argentine cow, because in	when he is only dreaming."Wash- ington Star.	dropped Louwers' fly and Cole scored, Louwers reaching second. Smith hit
Bright Land, and the second	SUMMER PRICES- 35c, 50c, 75c	give each and every member of the cast the special mention they deserve.	Daily Express: "Among Mrs. Fielden's guests were, Sir Jock and Lady	Argentina there is a smaller demand for milk for food than in the United		to S. James who threw the ball into
For Rent—Flats		The Pillar Temple Team say that	Broughton, Major and Mrs. Jack Coats and Sir Anthony Weldon; and for Sir	States. Casein for pens and similar	Lightest of Metals	right field, Crandall and Louwer's
WAYBURN, 1272-Lower in four fam-		they are going to have the Ferguson Bros Associated Players back with	Anthony at least the sojourn among	objects is solidified milk. The gold of the pen point may be American-or	Lithium is said to be the lightest of metals, having a specific gravity of	coring, and Smith made second on the error. Van Baesler popped to Sury.

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ily on corner, five rooms, bath, gar-	SHOW STARTS AT 8:15 Bros. Associated Players back with	Anthony at least the sojourn among	the pen point may be American-or	of metals, having a specific gravity of	the error. Van Baesler popped to Sury.
age, \$45.00. Lenox 1735.	SHOW STARTS AT 8:15 us again, here's hoping, for lots of us	the quiet vales of Yorkshire must have provided welcome recuperation.	it may be South African. The very		Smith stole third. Berringer heard the
4-ROOM FLATS for rent-\$30 and	like to see the spoken drama in the	For he had just undergone a singu-	point of the pen, the part he writes with, is not gold, but iririum most	this and aluminum, which has a spe	third strike called. Five runs, two hits,
\$35; inquire 1275 Wayburn Ave.	flesh again.	larly trying domestic crisis, due to	likely from the platinum mines of	cific gravity of 2.6. Therefore, alumi num may be said to rank tenth.	three errors.
Hickory 6833-J.		the inexperience of a housemaid new-	Soviet Russia's Ural mountains.	tune may be said to rank tenth.	Ninth Inning
	المعمل (محمد از محمد از	ly imported from Ireland.	"The yellow pencil in the coat	X7:11 "NI: " D-11:	Vapor Stove-Sury tripled to center.
Work Wanted		"The maid stepped inadvertently on	pocket has a lead of American or	Village "Nine" Rallies	Roche singledto left scoring Sury, and
work wanted		a trapdoor communicating with a flat	Mexican graphite, and paint colored	to Scalp Vapor Stove	took second on the throw home. Barn-
WHITE GIRL wishes work, part or		below, and was precipitated, to the	by Rhodesian chrome yellow, bound		house flied to King. S. James popped
full time. NI. 4981.		horror of everyone concerned, not only into the bathroom, but actually into	by American or Argentinian linseed oil, and provided with a durable sur-	(Continued from Page One)	o Miles. Roche was trapped between
WHITE WOMAN wants day work.		the bath in which a marguis was en-	face by lac from India, perhaps, or		second and third and out Smith to
Lenox 7077. Call evenings.		gaged in the performance of his ablu-	tung oil from far up the Yangtze in	threw out McAuliffe. Bailey struck.	Van Baesler. One run, two hits, no
		tions. Sir Anthony seemed, when I	China, or kauri gum from New Zea-	out. No runs, no hits, no errors.	errors,
MIDDLE - AGED WOMAN wants work—Housework, mending or tak-		last saw him, as much distressed by	land bogs.	Village-Fredericks threw out Cole	
ing care of children by day or hour.		this incident as anyone."	Some Incidentals.	King struck out. Fredericks threw out	ABRHOAE
Call Lincoln 9702-M.			"Paper of his pocket memo pad may be all-American; more probably	Crandall. No runs, no hits, no errors	Cole, ss
WITH DO NOUR have selected as		A Mistake	it is Canadian. Cigarettes are doubt-	Second Inning	King, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0
WILL DO YOUR house painting or any other work very reasonable.		Architects, whom I admire chiefly	less of American tobacco with a	Vapor Stove-Berringer threw out	Crandall, 1b 5 1 2 10 0 0
Hickory 8954-W. 28-2p		because they have the knack of figur- ing out in advance just where the hot	pinch of Turkish tobacco from Greek	Sill. Miles threw out Fredericks. Sury	Louwers, 1f 5 2 1 1 0 0
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RELIABLE white woman wants day work every day but Tuesday, Lenox		apartments in a building, do make	wrapped in cigarette paper from	third when Smith threw wildly to sec-	Van Baesler, 2b 5 1 1 3 2 0
7077.		mistakes sometimes. I went backstage	France. And the good American	ond. Sury scored on a passed ball	Berringer, 3b   5   0   1   3   0     Kaatz, cf   4   2   3   1   0   0
		at one of the newer and better the-	money in his wallet and his pocket. an American product surely! But	Berringer made a marvelous pick up	Miles, p 4 1 1 2 5 0
GERMAN Woman wants washing and ironing, experienced. Call evenings,		aters the other night to speak solemn	no, the green of the greenback is	and threw out Roche. One run, one	Miles, p
Lincoln 7542-J.		words with a comedian, and found him	chrome green made from Rhodesia or	hit, one error.	50 10 10 26*13 1
		in a funny little coop of a dressing room. "Not much for a star, is it?"	Mozambique chrome. He may shun	Village-Louwers doubled to, left.	Detroit Vapor Stove
MAN WITH Gardener, houseman, chauffeur experience, wishes full or		he said. "When they built the the-	a Canadian dime, but never a Cana-	Smith walked. VanBaesler tripled over	ABRHOAR
part time employment; rates reason-		ater they didn't figure on dressing	dian nickel, for nearly all our nickels	Roche's head, scoring Louwers and	Mills, rf cf 4 0 1 0 0 1
able; references furnished. Send postal		rooms, and had to put them in later."	are Canadian. The chief U. S. A. contributions to a nickel are the In-	Smith. James threw out Berringer	McAuliffe, 1b 4 0 0 6 0 0
card to Box W, care Grosse Pointe		(©, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)	dian and the buffalo."	Buttering the Butterior of the data	Bailey, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 1
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#### THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

## "The Bishop" Murder Warner Baxter Stars Case" at Punch and Judy

In selecting "The Bishop Murder Case" as its next mystery-film to be shown at the Punch and Judy theater Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to have taken into consideration the two most important factors involved in entertainment of this type, namely, the character of the script, and the plot.

There are no trite situations in the plot of this new all-talking thriller and and romance and those who enjoyed it is happily devoid of forced coincidences and of murders suddenly intro duced in the last reel while the poor audience has been deluded into believ ing it had its choice from the group of players it had been watching throughout the major portion of the picture. Originality in mystery films draws audiences quite as quickly as syrup gathers the proverbial flies; a peppy stage show. The Hollywood fact of which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was apparently fully aware.

In selectin the cast, the producers made sure that there would be no in- that popular performer, Britt Wood expert hand among the players to de- whose act "The Boob and his Harstroy the carefully built up illusions of monica" is one of the most novel of its the mystery-film. Basil Rathbone of kind on the stage. Wood is a born "The Last of Mrs. Cheykey" fame was humorist and musician and he keeps chosen for the role of Philo Vance, de- the audience in an uproar the full time tective. Others given prominent parts he is on the platform. A splendid bill were Leila Hyams, whose previous of supporting acts also is offered. The mystery work was in "The Thirteenth short subject bill includes a two-ree Chair"; Roland Young of "Unholy Night"; Alec B. Francis, George Marion. Zelda Sears and a number of other capable players.

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



#### First 3-Bar Letter in "The Arizona Kid" on Hollywood Screen

Maris, Carol Lombard, Arthur Stone,

Theodore Von Eltz and Hank Mann

acts has been secured to furnish

Merrymakers have some bright new

dance arrangements and solo offerings.

and headlining the new acts will be

Another sterling array of vaudeville

besides hundreds of extras.

Saturday at 8:45.

Letters and medals were awarded to girls for basketball, baseball, and tenni Warner Baxter, popular master of by Miss Dorris Tefft, at the last aswestern talkie roles, comes back to sembly at the Grosse Pointe High the Hollywood Theater screen starting School. Rose Krause was awarded the Sunday in "The Arizona Kid," a glaminst girls' three bar letter in the hisorous tale of a romantic bandit and his ory of the school. love affairs, both laid and filmed in

The Senior High School girls' tennis southwestern Utah. It is a picture ournaments have been completed with brimful of realism, action, of suspense Grace Riching receiving a letter for being the winner. Anita Stuart and Baxter in the first western all-talkie, Esther Kaplan were runners-up, re-"In Old Arizona," will find a similar ceiving medals. atmosphere in the current offering. The Miss Adele Schwartz awarded letters splendid supporting cast includes Mona

Won by Rose Krause

and medals for swimming. Helen Mason, Betty Hanna, and Hettie Grogan have had their names added to the listinctive group known as sharks Only nine girls have attained this disinction since the school opened.

#### Cycle of Thought Just as we find a mathematical rule at the bottom of many bodily move-

ments, just so thought may be supposed to have its regular cycles. Ergo such a thought comes around periodically, in its turn.-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

#### Trophy Won in Ann Arbor on Exhibition

comedy, a cartoon and the Graham McNamee-Universal news reel. The silver cup, won by the boys glee As usual the Hollywood theater will slub of the Grosse Pointe High School give away free two new 1930 Ford in the Michigan State Music Contest beld in Ann Arbor May 2, is now on coupes or tudors, one Friday and one exhibition in the show case opposite the book store.

The cup is set on a black metal base

#### MONKEY DOES HIS STEALING FOR HIM

#### That's How Burglar's Reformation Worked.

Mexico City. Chapultepec zoo is serving not only as the residence of unoffending beasts, whose only mission is to entertain the crowds, but also as a prison for a monkey arrested by capital police as the confederate of a notorious burglar.

Benito Hernandez, renowned as a second story worker, last year convinced police authorities here that he had reformed. A suspicious crowd, the detectives who had many times caught him redhanded at his illicit work, continued for months to watch him carefully. Their most sagacious agents, however, were unable to observe the least outward sign in Hernandez' activities.

Now, police charge, it has been revealed that the reformed burglar's period of good behavior was devoted to training a monkey of unusual intelligence, which in recent weeks has been performing crimes as neatly as his master used to do. Authorities believe a long series of robberies in the Tacubaya district were solved when Mrs. Maria Barrientos discovered the monk in the act of robbing her home. The policeman she called experienced the

greatest difficulty in following the agile culprit over the roof tops to the nearby home of Hernandez.

In the latter's rooms were found dozens of articles recently stolen in the neighborhood. Hemandez pleaded he was not responsible for his pet's acquisitive habits, and that he had been unable to return the articles because their owners were unknown to him. He is held in jail.

#### Underworld Film at Rose Maiden Cantata **Madison** Theater

Amid the rat-tat-tat of machine guns, the screaming of police sirens and the screeching of patrolmen's whistles th Universal all-talking production of the "Czar of Broadway" at the Madison theater.

It is a fast moving story of the underworld, depicting the plots and counterplots of the underworld politicians Schroeder, baritone. in a thrilling manner. The story approaches the subject of the underworld from an entirely new angle.

John Wray, who plays the principal role of Mort Bradley, gives a manificent performance. He is a new personality to picture fans. He has a splendid reputation for crook parts on the New York stage. Betty Compson, who has appeared in numerous in this Universal picture and gives an given in both cases. excellent characterization as Dane Harper. Others in the cast include John Harorn, Wilbur Mack, Claude Al- in want nor shall they become public cuit court. lister and Edmund Breese.

Ferguson Bros. Show a Real Success charges."

week for the Meyer and Lanstra fam-

ilies by Fred Sutter, president of the

Grosse Pointe Board of Education as

an expression on the part of the resi-

It is with satisfaction that the Pillar Temple announces the return of the Ferguson Bros. Associated Players. This time they will be in something different.

Thursday and Friday. June 19th and 20th, they will present brand new

highest tokens of esteem and appreciation that could be expressed by the Given by Glee Clubs constituents of two who paid the 'Supreme Sacrifice.'"

"The Rose Maiden," a cantata by Regardless of how much compensa-Frederick H. Cowen, was successfully tion will come from the Insurance presented by the boys and girls glee Fund and Workmen's Compensation clubs under the direction of Mr. John fund to each of the two families ber-Finch in the High School auditorium eaved and sorrowing from the untimely last Friday evening. death of the Grosse Pointe Park pa-Leads were taken by William Pritch- | trolmen, it is felt in some quarters,

ard, tenor; Martha Shipman, soprano; that the fund should continue and grow, Pearl Latimer, contralto; and Don the donations being given as an expression of the community's regard for the devotion and heroic self-s'acrifice of

Park President L e a d s the two patrolmen, Erhardt Meyer and Claude Lanstra. Quest for Funds; Sum Contributions should be directed to

in 'Widow's Fund' Same the Jefferson Savings Bank, East Jefferson and Beaconsfield avenues.

(Continued from Page One) Relentless prosecution of the gang-"we well recognize the duty that is ster now in custody of police and upon us and we have set in motion the charged with the murder of the two crook plays during her career, gives machinery necessary to fulfill that duty patrolmen is being followed. A hearing her best performance to date as Connie and each of us has taken upon himself is to be held next Monday before Jus-Colton in "Czar of Broadway." King a personal responsibility to see that tice of the Peace Walter Schweikart, Baggot makes his return to the screen complete satisfaction and protection is having been postponed from last week. Justice Schweikart is to determine "I assure the residents of the Park whether the ganster in custody is to be remanded for trial by the Wayne cir-

that neither of these families shall be A "Widow's Fund" was started last

#### Vernier Directs the Circulation of Two "Protest" Petitions

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dents of the appreciation and esteem with which they regarded the heroic "On Thursday, June 12, 1930, the self sacrifice of Patrolmen Lanstra and State Highway Commission presented Meyer. Suffer's donation was \$10 and the assessment roll for review at the the fund was immediately raised to \$40 school near the corner of 9-Mile Road with silimar donations of \$10 each and Mack Avenue. Mr. H. A. Miles. from three of his friends. The "Fund" connected with the State Highway

a reasonable opportunity of examining Grosse Pointe, and its citizens, two

copies of the two petitions and a brief statement of the salient facts of the



