

# Village Park Will Be Scene of Fireworks Display on "Fourth"

## Village Meets Farms in "Grudge" Game Sunday

### Tax Rate in G. P. Park Gains Only 12 Cents, Pres. Garska Announces

The tax rate in the village of Grosse Pointe Park for the fiscal year, 1930-31 is \$12.25 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of 12 cents over the \$12.13 rate last year, it was announced this week by Alfred Garska, president of the Park. This rate was fixed after the budget for the year calling for the raising of \$450,424.35 in taxes was approved and the assessed valuation of real and personal property in the village for taxation purposes was placed at \$36,803,576, Garska stated.

The current year's budget is \$4,898.85 less than what was needed last year when \$455,323.20 was raised in taxes. The assessed valuation of property in the district this year shrunk \$737,716 under the 1929 figure for taxation purposes. The decrease in assessed valuation is attributed by Park officials to a reduction in the amount of taxable personal property held in the village.

"The Park officials," said President Garska, "take considerable satisfaction in announcing that the year's tax rate is to be maintained practically at its present low rate, there being but a few cents increase per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The tax rate is increased only 12 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation despite the fact that the assessed valuation has decreased some \$737,716. Although, to be sure, the budget this year is slightly less than \$5,000 under the 1929 budget. This is what we consider a remarkable achievement."

A summary of the year's budget as compared with the 1929 budget follows:

1930	1929
General Administration.....\$50,495	\$53,585
Police Department.....128,750	96,880
Fire department.....63,640	87,640
Electrical department.....33,750	37,750
Water department.....14,600	18,150
Public Works.....51,987	52,980
Public Health.....26,500	25,500
Contingencies.....2,500	5,000
Interest.....80,750	119,563
Sinking fund.....32,946	47,598

Of the total assessed valuation of \$36,803,576, a total of \$34,038,510 represents real property assessed valuation, and \$2,765,066 personal property assessed valuation.

In the police department budget for this year, \$20,000 is provided for a pension and insurance fund for police and fire department members and accounts for the increase over the 1929 budget figure, Garska declared. The 1929 budget made no allowance for a police and fire department pension fund.

### Dr. Brownell Leaves to Join Cornell "U" Staff

Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools, leaves Thursday to join the teaching staff of Cornell University for the summer school session. He will conduct a course in School Administration and Educational and Vocational guidance for a six weeks period. Dr. Brownell will return about August 15.

### Eskimo Vocabulary

The Eskimos speak one language from easternmost Greenland to farthest Alaska, as do also a few hundred people in Siberia, on the other side of the Bering straits. In order to get along reasonably well, an Eskimo must have at the tip of his tongue a much larger active vocabulary than that of an average business man who speaks English.

### LEO TEETAERT REPORTED KILLED, RETURNS AS FUNERAL IS PLANNED

Leo O. Teetaert, police commissioner of Grosse Pointe Village and member of the board of trustees, walked into his home early this week upon his return from a trip to New York city, to see arrangements being made for his own funeral. For Leo Teetaert was reported, in a radio dispatch, killed in an automobile accident on a highway in New York state and his return from the "dead" caused no little joyous consternation.

Leo alighted from a train at the Michigan Central depot, Sunday afternoon and headed for the waiting room.

### Neighborhood Club

#### ACHILLES DIANA

The Music Department of the Neighborhood Club still has a few vacancies in the summer schedule, for both piano and violin. Prices, \$1.00 per half hour.

The Men's Novice Tennis Tournament will start Saturday, July 12th. Entries must be filed with the Neighborhood Club before July 10th.

Troop 79, District Z, Boy Scouts of America, left on Monday, June 30th, for two weeks of camping at Ore Lake.

Don't forget the V. V. V. Moonlight on the Steamer Put-In-Bay on Thursday, July 17th. Tickets may be procured from club members.

The following is the results of games played June 25th in the Grosse Pointe Playground Ball League at the Neighborhood Club:

- Tigers 12, Racquetters 3.
- Gardeners 10, Limits 3.
- N. A. C. 4, Jolly Pals No. 1, 1.
- Kerchevals 4, Jolly Pals No. 2, 3.
- St. Clair 13, Frogs 3.

### Radio Station WGHP Is Now WXYZ Under Kunsky Management

If, after July 1st, you tune your radio dial in to where you have been accustomed to get Station WGHP, Detroit, and hear a melodious voice announcing: "This is Station WXYZ, Detroit, the last word in radio"—don't be alarmed. You're not goofy, nor has your radio set suddenly gone amuck. For, on July 1st, a new station comes into existence in Detroit, or rather, emulating the moth which becomes a butterfly, an old station (WGHP) takes on new raiment. And this newcomer among the bright beacons of the air is WXYZ, owned and operated by the Kunsky-Trendle Broadcasting Corporation, consisting of John H. Kunsky, George W. Trendle, and Howard O. Pierce.

Mr. Kunsky was president, Mr. Trendle vice-president and general manager, and Mr. Pierce general production manager of the Kunsky Theaters Corporation, which recently sold its large theater holdings in Detroit to Publix. These three brilliant minds of the amusement world have combined to take over the radio station in the Maccabee Building, and for the first time to apply theatrical methods to supplying listeners-in with entertainment.

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### VILLAGE WINS U. S. COURT BATTLE TO OUST STREET CARS IN POINTE

Street cars in the village of Grosse Pointe are passe, now and forever. This was established when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, late last week, handed down a decision affirming the decision of Federal Judge Charles C. Simons that the franchise of the Detroit United Railways in Grosse Pointe Village expired May 1, 1928. Announcement of the Federal Appellate court's decision was made by Albert E. Meder, attorney for the village.

The decision ends a court battle begun in April, 1928, when Meder

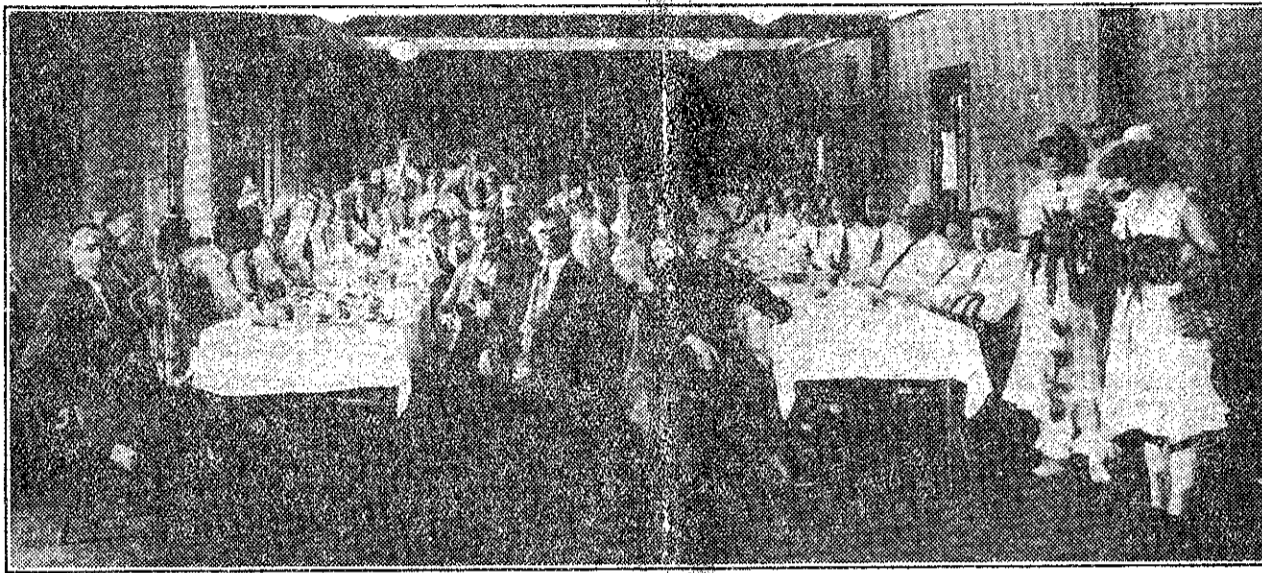
friend rushed up to him, pinched him and said, "Is it really you?"

Asking for an explanation, Teetaert was told of the report of his death. Hurrying to a telephone, he called his wife, who upon answering the telephone and hearing his voice, fainted.

Upon arriving at his home at 862 Loraine avenue, he found several wreaths and other floral pieces had arrived from friends and from organizations to which he belongs, certain evidences of the steps being taken for his interment. In addition, many

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### Grosse Pointe Lions Stage Wedding Spectacle



Commemorating the tenth wedding anniversaries of Lions Art Gnich, Bill Ludwig, Dr. Newman and Chas. Dupont, a mock marriage ceremony was staged by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club at its weekly meeting held last Thursday, in the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. to celebrate the occasion. A few of the principals in the ceremony and the "honored" guests are shown above.

### Dr. Foley Is Buried in Mt. Olivet; Dies in Accident on Lake

Funeral services for Dr. Charles Foley, 42, of 1345 Buckingham Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, were held at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday in St. Clair Church, Charlevoix avenue and Audubon road, Grosse Pointe Park. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

While fishing, Dr. Foley was thrown into Tobbin Lake, Washtenaw County, ten miles north of Ann Arbor, Sunday. His feet became entangled in the rope of a sinking anchor, and it has not been learned whether he drowned or died of a heart attack.

Dr. Foley was a guest at the cottage of S. A. Nagy, of 2688 Northwestern avenue, Detroit. He was a graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine and was a practicing physician in Detroit for fifteen years. He served overseas with the medical corps of the fifty-seventh Coast artillery of New York, during the world war, and was also a member of the staff of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. A military escort accompanied the body to the cemetery.

He was a brother of Raymond M. Foley, editor and publisher of the Michigan Councillor, Knights of Columbus periodical, and former Detroit and Pontiac newspaperman, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Ehrman Foley; two daughters, Margaret and Jeanne; a son, John; his mother, Mrs. M. J. Foley, Mt. Clemens; two brothers Raymond Foley, Pontiac, and Hugh Foley, Mt. Clemens, and four sisters, Mrs. Leslie Hartwick, Mrs. William Kane, Mrs. Wilbur Whitney and Mrs. Byron Conway, all of Detroit.

### MACK AVENUE WIDENING

Several hundred Village residents and property owners have signed petitions circulated by the Township authorities requesting the State to abandon or at least delay the plan of widening Mack avenue through the Township, and a good many residents are expected to join the delegation who are going to Lansing next Monday July 7, to enter a formal protest against the plan with the State Highway Commissioner. This delegation will meet at the Township Hall on Maumee avenue at Roosevelt Place at about 11:00 a. m. or leave for Lansing shortly after. Residents are urged to join this group and vigorously protest against the injustice that will be done the Village and Township if the present plan is carried out. Anyone wishing to leave earlier may do so and meet the delegation in Lansing at 2:30 p. m.

### Playgrounds Active

The playground movement in Grosse Pointe is rapidly gaining its stride, it was stated early this week by Forrest Geary, director of playgrounds, in announcing attendance figures for the past week totaled approximately 3,500 children and adults at the four playgrounds, Defer, Mason, Trombley and the High school. The coming week will see the organization of tennis, playground ball and basket ball leagues completed and a program of activity prepared in woodcraft and handcraft, Geary declared. Assisting Geary in the playground work are Clarence Niquette and Charlotte Ortwine at the Defer playground, Lou Vedder and Dorothy Heckenborn at the Trombley playground, Garret Foster and Margaret McKenzie at the Mason playground and Jack Gladden at the High school playground.

The Grosse Pointe Printing Company will be closed Friday and Saturday.

### Grosse Pointe Lions Celebrate Members' Tenth Anniversaries

The final meeting of the year of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club was made a jolly affair by the staging of a mock wedding ceremony commemorating the tenth wedding anniversary of Lions Art Gnich, Dr. Newman, Bill Ludwig and Chas. Dupont. The meeting was held last Thursday in the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. and concluded the weekly program of meetings until September.

Following the opening of the meeting by Julius L. Berns, president of the club, with a few remarks, a German band entered the meeting room, bringing in its wake a round of festivities that will forever live in the memory of ever Lion present.

To start it off, the stage was set for the wedding ceremony of Chas. Dupont as it happened ten years ago. Lion Dr. Jaxtimeer was selected to be the bride, and Lion Al Garska, president of the Park, was named groom, with Lion George Elworthy serving as bridesmaid and Lion Bill Wiedbush cast in the role of Parson.

Lions Art Gnich, Dr. Newman, Bill Ludwig and Chas. Dupont, in whose "honor" the program was arranged, in celebration of their 10 years of wedlock, were innocent bystanders, reliving, while the spectacle was staged, those few moments 10 years ago which resulted in their entering the ranks of the benedicts.

### COL. ALGER ORGANIZES VETERANS IN COUNTY TO FIGHT PROHIBITION

Col. Frederick M. Alger, who served overseas in the Eighty-Fifth division and has been prominent in veterans' activities since his return, called an organization meeting late last week of the Wayne county division of the American Veterans association for the purpose of joining in the fight against prohibition and to seek the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The meeting was held at the Hotel Book-Cadillac where dinner was served. The chief speaker was H. Edmund Bullis, of Washington, D. C., national chairman of the association.

The only line of action planned at present is to bring about the defeat of

### GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE  
Programs replete with sports events for young and old of both sexes have been arranged at the Club for Fourth of July, Friday, by members and their families. The Grosse Pointe Country Club has a program certain to keep everyone busy all day. Independence Day will begin there with a golf tournament in the morning for A, B and C classes and mixed foursomes. Medal play handicaps are scheduled for the afternoon.

Children under 16 will take part in a tennis tournament and from 10 to 11:30 there will be a gymkhana for the children on the terrace and a performance in magic by Harry Cecil.

After a buffet luncheon there will be a band concert on the terrace and during the polo match, and after dinner fireworks will be presented in front of the club house. Dancing will follow.

The Little Club will be more or less quiet on the Fourth with no particular plans made for the day. However, the popular outdoor pool is expected to cool its quota of youngsters.

Posters have been sent to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members advertising the Fourth celebration. The big event is to be the regatta at 1:30 p. m., sponsored by the Detroit River Yachting Association, with all types of sailing craft competing for trophies. More than 120 yachts, representing all Great Lakes Yacht Clubs, are expected to participate.

There will be a flag raising at noon, with a buffet luncheon for members, and a complimentary buffet luncheon for visiting yachtsmen and swimmers in the Locker Room Assembly Hall. From 2 to 5 will be a power boat regatta with contests and demonstrations. There will also be an outboard motor program which will include events for juveniles.

A children's swimming meet and diving contest, under A. A. U. sanction, will take place in the afternoon.

At 6 p. m. there will be a Cape Cod clam bake and seashore dinner, followed by fireworks. This will celebrate the first anniversary of the club's opening. Dancing will complete the evening.

The sixteenth annual horse show at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was a brilliant affair.

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### Grant M. Hudson Is Married to Baptist Church Worker

Grant M. Hudson, United States Representative from this district at Washington, and former superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, was married last Saturday to Mrs. Mary Edith Bloomer, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Unionville, N. Y.

Rep. Hudson was a widower. His wife, now, is well known in Baptist home mission activities and is treasurer of the Women's Home Mission Society.

After a honeymoon trip among the lakes of upper Canada, the couple will go to Lansing to make their home.

Hudson, stormy petrel of the dry forces in Congress, is the author of the bill for a unified border patrol consisting of the prohibition, customs and immigration services.

### ACCUSED SLAYERS OF PARK POLICE OFFICERS HELD FOR TRIAL; NO BAIL

Nick Dellavanti and Frank Salamoni, the two alleged murderers of Claude Lanstra and Erhardt W. Meyer, the two Grosse Pointe Park policemen, who were shot and killed at 2:35 a. m. June 1st, in front of a restaurant at 15017 E. Jefferson Ave., were arraigned Monday afternoon before Justice Walter Schwaikart and bound over to the Wayne circuit court, without bail.

The two Grosse Pointe policemen had been in search for a hit-run driver

### Village Celebrates "4th" With Fireworks at 9:00; Dancing at 7:00 o'Clock

Fourth of July, Friday, will be fittingly celebrated in the Village of Grosse Pointe again this year with the usual fireworks display at about 9 p. m. in the Village Park, preceded by dancing and entertainment in a temporary Casino erected there for that purpose. The dancing program will start about 7 p. m.

The fireworks displays will take place on the dock of the Park as darkness settles over the community or about 9 p. m. The customary beautiful pyrotechnical set pieces, report pieces and aerial pieces will be included in the fireworks program.

The fireworks display has been arranged by the Village council to appropriately commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence as a result of the State ban on the private sale or use of fireworks unless in a municipal display or upon special permission.

Because of the great height the various pieces in the display attain before breaking, the display will be visible from many of the homes in the Village, and from motor cars parked on streets and avenues adjacent to the Park.

Norbert P. Neff, village clerk will be in charge of the Fourth of July celebration program for the Village.

### County Republicans Could Elect the Next U. S. Representative

Wayne county contains 60 per cent of the population of the Sixth Congressional district, it was estimated early this week by State Senator Seymour H. Person, of Lansing, Republican candidate for Representative in Congress for the Sixth district, opposing Grant M. Hudson, who is seeking a fifth term.

As a result of this, Senator Person concluded, if all the Republican electors in that part of Wayne county in the Sixth District voted for one candidate, the county would furnish the representative for the next two years even though the rest of the district voted as a bloc for another candidate. The Senator's estimate of the Wayne county electorate is based on the Federal Census returns for 1930.

In the Sixth district are included the Wayne townships of Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Livonia, Nankin, Northville and Redford.

### Village "Nine" Clashes with Farms Sunday in Baseball Classic at Neighborhood Club

By JOHN E. ALLARD

Grosse Pointe Village Baseball Club amassed 20 hits and 15 runs to subdue the C. F. Creamery Club at Neighborhood field last Sunday. Six pitchers took part in the orgy. Fielding was ragged on both sides, ten errors being committed. Heinie Keatz and Stanley King were the most consistent hitters, while Jerome VanBeelaere held the long distance record with a long home run to deep center in the fifth for the Villagers, while Detloff and Oliver were talking that honor for the Milkmen.

Melvan Crandall pitched the last four

innings for the home club for no particular reason as Miles was coasting along on a comfortable margin, other than to see if the old soubonne was accumulating any rust. He displayed true form after his long lay off by holding the enemy to four scattered hits and one run.

The Village Club will entrain to Ferndale to entertain that Village on Independence Day. Game starting at the usual time, 3 p. m.

Fans who wish to witness this game will find no difficulty in locating the

Ferndale battle grounds by driving out nine-mile road to about two miles past Woodward Ave. The grounds are situated on the left side of the nine mile road, in the rear of a school house.

Next Sunday, July 6th, the Grosse Pointe Farms nine will be entertained at Neighborhood diamond in their second mid-season classic. This should be a very interesting game as the two clubs have always seemed to entertain a great deal of baseball animosity as to who's who in our beautiful township.

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The Grosse Pointe Review

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"The Cuckoos" Hit on Hollywood Screen

Those star comedians of "Rio Rita," Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, are co-featured in "The Cuckoos," all-talking laugh hit which is the featured attraction on the Hollywood theater screen for four days beginning Sunday.

The comedy of these two is of the swiftest sort and runs to the slapstick variety in many sequences, while the story is just that sort of hodge-podge of nonsense and queer romance that has its biggest appeal in the summer weeks.

Powell Resumes Role of Philo Vance in "The Greene Murder Case"

William Powell always speaks of his film characterizations in the third person. He regards his roles as utterly detached from himself as if they were played by another actor.

For example in discussing his role for Philo Vance in "The Green Murder Case" which comes to the Punch and Judy theater, Sunday and Monday, July 6 and 7, Powell talks in this vein:

"Smooth fellow. Nice to be as intelligent as Vance, eh? But with all his suave, sophisticated, cynical exterior, he has a warm heart. He feels a real sympathy for those bereft by the murders he so deftly solves. And though he chides Sergeant Heath a bit, he never turns the full force of his satirical wit on him. He really loves the old boy.

"Yes, you like Philo Vance when you get to know him. We are great friends." In "The Greene Murder Case" he did not have to prepare himself for the role, since he had established the character of Philo Vance in his first Van Dine film, "The Canary Murder Case."

"The Virginian" at the Punch and Judy

"The Virginian," which comes to the Punch and Judy theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 8, 9 and 10; brings together for the first time three of Hollywood's most popular young screen players. They are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.

Cooper has never been in the same picture with Miss Brian although they have been working on adjoining lots for four years.

Cooper and Arlen were both in "Wings," Paramount's epic of the air. This picture started them on their way to success with Charles "Buddy" Rogers. They have not appeared in the same picture since.

Arlen and Miss Brian played together in "The Man I Love" and "Under the Tonto Rim."

"The Virginian" however will bring the three into the same picture for the first time.

"Mamba," Drama on the Madison Screen

If the avalanche of back stage and night club dramas that came in with the talkies has somewhat dulled your appetite for the movies, be of good cheer, for here is "Mamba" to prove that pictures can talk and still have a wealth of dramatic tenacity and a tremendous scope in outdoor action.

"Mamba" has been photographed throughout in Technicolor, and with an African jungle and British and German garrisons in New Posen for a background, there is plenty of opportunity for color studies. And the burning of a native village, mobilization of the troops of two countries for war and an uprising of savages provides plenty of the spectacular and thrilling. Sound and dialogue, of course, accompany the picture.

WE FOUND RICHEST MINE; NOW PAUPER

Britcher Aided in Opening Rand Fields.

London.—"It's all in the game!" In that laconic sentence was expressed the fatalistic philosophy of a man who once was rich beyond all the dreams of avarice and who now lives in complete and lonely poverty in a remote section of the Transvaal.

Nearly half a century ago the name of Samuel Honeyball was famous throughout the world as one of the four mining prospectors who discovered the richest gold deposit in the world, the Rand gold mines which have been valued at \$1,000,000,000 and which have yielded five times that much to their lucky owners.

Found Wreck of Pauper. Honeyball recently was found living in penury—shaggy, unkempt, aged, the wreck of a man who gained a world and lost it, the living hero of a stranger and more fantastic tale than novelists ever told.

It was nearly fifty years ago that Londoners were startled by the amazing news from Africa that a rich gold deposit, the richest yet, had been discovered by four men in the bleak ravines of the Transvaal.

Stories of untold wealth began to be heard and before many months men from all corners of the world began to sift into the Transvaal.

Great Discovery Made. And Honeyball was one of the heroes of the rush, rich and famous. And deservedly, for with his three companions Honeyball prospected in the wild ravines and baboon-infested plains.

Then the great discovery in the Witwatersrand district was made. Gold, conglomerate beds of it, were found.

And in spite of the amount of precious metal the Rand mines have given up since they were discovered nearly half a century ago, the amount still there, waiting to be dug out, is still measured in billions by mining experts. But Honeyball is living in a remote section of the country, depending for his livelihood upon a pension of \$3.10 a week.

How he lost his untold wealth is not known and Honeyball will not tell. He prefers not to discuss the matter.

Great Lakes' Terrier Acquires "Sea Legs"

Toronto, Ontario.—Five years of sailing the inland seas of the great lakes have given Toby, fox terrier owned by Capt. William Tulloch of Kingston, a real mariner's sea legs.

Since he first set sail from Montreal, where Captain Tulloch purchased him, Toby has got over the annoying habit of falling overboard and sometimes into the ship's hold.

Toby's narrowest escape occurred a few years ago when his ship was passing through the Welland canal. The fox terrier tumbled over the side just as another ship was passing and went entirely under the other vessel, coming up to be fished out and continue his journeys.

Unlike many sailors, Toby was "slipped over" on the steamship Birchton, Captain Tulloch's craft, at the end of every voyage.

Death Attempt Fails; Couple Are Happy Now

Milwaukee.—Leonard Grimmer, seventy, and his sixteen-year-old girl bride, Sophie, have found the "blue bird" in the form of a steady job.

The young husband is glad now that police interrupted his attempt to kill himself and his wife by gas at their home here. The couple have become reconciled and the clouds of despondency have lifted.

Ordinarily, a suicide attempt means prosecution in Milwaukee, but in young Grimmer's case authorities made an exception. He was released on probation.

Sophie was glad to forgive her husband.

Grimmer, married only last September, couldn't stand the hard sledding of unemployment. Despondent, he turned on the gas, but was discovered by his wife in time to save his life.

Fisherman Lands Pike and Hawk in Same Net

Stockholm.—To catch a pike and a hawk in the same net is something which does not happen to many fishermen, but Karl Sahlman, of Tosmie, in the province of Vermland, has just accomplished the feat.

A large and powerful pike was caught in his net and a hawk, watching the attempts of the fish to free itself, swooped down in the hope of a meal. But its claws became tangled in the meshes and Sahlman hauled in a double catch. The bird was an unusually large specimen, measuring more than 3.28 feet between the eyes.

But the real meat of "Mamba" is the forceful story written by F. Schumann-Heink and John Reinhardt and the splendid acting by its cast. Jean Hersholt who, when he is mean cannot be any more loathsome, plays August Bolte, a man so vile and poisonous that he suggests the story's title—mamba, the poisonous snake of the jungle. He is a wealthy planter and he buys for a bride the flower-like daughter of an impoverished German count so that the white people of the settlement, in honoring her, must necessarily acknowledge him, whom they would crush under their heel if they could.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

The Right Cure. This story, in the writer's opinion, is worth repeating because it is amusing. However, I will not guarantee its accuracy. A well known New York doctor had a patient, who explained his symptoms to him, and the doctor recommended a long sea voyage. The patient beamed.

"That's fine," he said. "Won't be any trouble to me. I am the pursuer of the Leviathan."

Little Hideaway. Over on East Fifty-seventh street one of the eligible bachelors has a little roof hideaway of three floors. One floor has been designed as a racket club. On Park avenue is a racket establishment with a Japanese garden and little streamlets flowing under lacquered bridges. It is all very expensive, and no little stily.

Roof gardens, they tell me, are sad affairs. Earth is transported twenty or thirty stories, and flowers are planted. But they don't grow very well in the dirt and smoke, and the florist is a frequent caller.

Some of the roof homes are topsyturvy, with bedrooms on the lower floor, sitting room and library on the second, and music room on the third. It's too bad penthouses weren't in vogue a generation ago. Lightning rod salesmen would have had a picnic.

Strictly Business. In one of the larger apartment house development projects, where a whole community has been established, with stores, restaurants, etc., the operators will not install anything that does not bring in revenue. Thus, although the development is a miniature city, no post office exists, because there is no profit in it for the operators.

Misadventure.

A young woman who recently made a trip abroad found, in Germany, a certain brand of cigarette that, she avers, was perfectly terrible, but was put up in the handsomest box in the world. The cigarettes were cheap, so she bought a large supply of them, intending to use only the boxes at home. She had the cigarettes delivered to the steamer she intended taking and then she changed her mind and decided to take another boat.

Stop Thief.

It was raining the other morning, and a certain young housewife who lives in Westchester county thought it was high time to go into New York and retrieve the three umbrellas she had left at a department store to be repaired. She took the train in to Grand Central, and as she got up the pocket of her coat caught the handle of an umbrella belonging to the woman who had been sitting beside her. This woman created a scene, accusing the other of trying to steal her umbrella. It was straightened out, however, and the young housewife spent a day in town shopping. Late in the afternoon she boarded a homeward train, with her three repaired umbrellas. And who should walk down the aisle but her enemy of the morning, who took one look and then shouted so all in the car could hear:

"Well, I see you have made a good haul today!"

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Woman Has 3 Different Names in Three Hours

Newcastle, Ind.—Three different names in three hours is the record of Mrs. Amos C. Dyer, Newcastle. As Mrs. Mildred Kissick, she obtained a divorce from Simon Kissick and was granted restoration of her maiden name, Haynes. Then she became the bride of Dyer.

Change Decree "Name"

Budapest.—In Hungary all laws and governmental decrees are now issued "in the name of the holy Hungarian crown," instead of "in the name of the Hungarian people," as has been the custom since the World war deprived Hungary of its Hapsburg king.

Rockefeller Becomes Tenderfoot Boy Scout

Lakewood, N. J.—John D. Rockefeller became a Boy Scout, tenderfoot grade, outside the Baptist church after listening to an address by William McGee, twelve years old, of Lakewood, on the aims and purposes of the Boy Scout organization of Ocean and Monmouth counties.

William was accorded the privilege of addressing the congregation on the \$150,000 fund drive for the scouts. After church services William was introduced to the financier and it was then that he made him a Boy Scout.

Posterity's Verdict

Contemporaries appreciate the man rather than his merit; posterity will regard the merit rather than the man.—Colton.

Telephonic Term. Phantom circuit is the name given to the scheme which permits a telephone talking current to be superimposed on two pairs of wires, each of which simultaneously transmits a telephonic conversation. The third, or phantom circuit, is obtained by connecting the two pairs of wires in a particular way. After it is properly arranged, three separate, noninterfering conversations may be carried at the same time.

Genuineness. A man is never so ridiculous by those qualities that are his own as by those that he affects to have.—Franklin.

The Pastor Says: The college is the second generation of the church. . . . If we are so glad to complete each of our years that we celebrate the occasion, why so reluctant to complete the sum of them all?—John Andrew Holmes.

Village Wins Battle to Oust Street Cars

(Continued from Page One) township of Grosse Pointe in 1927. When the village was incorporated, another 30-year franchise was granted and it was upon this franchise that the village based its case.

Suit was brought by the Security Trust Co., receiver for the D. U. R., to restrain the village from interfering with the operation of cars. Following Judge Simon's decision that the franchise had expired and that the tracks and wiring should be removed, the case was appealed.

The decision also will stop the service in Grosse Pointe Park, between Grosse Pointe Village and Detroit, where the D. U. R. franchise has three years to run, and in Grosse Pointe Farms, east of Grosse Pointe Village, where the franchise does not expire for several years, according to Mr. Meder. To continue operations in these villages would require impractical stub lines.

The Lee Andersons, of Grosse Pointe, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Anderson, departed Friday by motor for the East, where they will occupy "Green Chimney," their summer home at Nantucket, Mass., until September, when Miss Mary Lou will resume her studies at Wellesley College, Mass., for her second year. The winter season of 1930 will also claim Miss Mary Lou, who graduated in June, 1928, from the Liggett school as a debutante.

The beautiful gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaine Rummy, in Grosse Pointe Village, provided unusual setting Monday for the garden party given by the Detroit Salon of Fine Arts.

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"Holiday" Show at the Fisher Theater

What is the holiday time of life? The calm era of advanced years when one's battle for success has ended, or the zestful time of youth.

Philip Barry, playwright, declares himself in favor of the early years. A holiday then, declares Barry is an opportunity which will enable the individual to become acquainted with himself and to determine how to utilize his future to the greatest possible advantage. It was to point this theory that Barry wrote "Holiday," the sensational stage success of last season.

Edward H. Griffith, director of "Holiday," now at the Fisher agrees with Barry.

"I believe, with Barry, that holiday time in youth is really an effort to find oneself and learn what one wants most to do for the remainder of his lifetime," declares Griffith. "I am thoroughly in sympathy with the leading masculine character in the play, who worked hard to make his pile while still in his twenties, and then set off to enjoy his holiday for a time."

"Murder Will Out" Comes to Adams

One of the most unusual mystery thrillers since "The Phantom of the Opera" comes to the Adams screen with a triangle of stars that are sure to deliver the knockout punch. Lila Lee, Noah Beery and Jack Mulhall are seen in the leads and such notables as Alec B. Francis, Hedda Hopper, Tully Marshall, Claud Allister, Malcolm McGregor and others make up the supporting cast.

The breath-taking story starts in a bachelor apartment and has an exclusive club, a deserted highway, a Chinese pagoda and an elaborate estate, a police detective bureau, a cemetery at midnight, a morgue and New York harbor as its locales.

Little Nemo, the world's smallest performing elephant, will go through a routine of tricks and antics that are unbelievable on the stage, heading the big vaudeville bill which includes "The Pirate Jubilee," a beautiful extravaganza by twelve gay pirate peaches; Hass & Schultz Revue, brilliant display of youth and beauty; Lane and Harper, smart cracks from wisecrackers; and Laddie and Gardner Co.

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY (Continued from Page One) Not for many years has this show created such interest with out-of-town folk as this season, when numbers of them came from Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Pittsburg and Philadelphia. With their presence a round of social activities is enlivening the week-end. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hendrie and Mrs. Sherman L. Depew.

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On to independence! Every dollar you deposit in the Bank brings you that much nearer to the time when you can snap your fingers in the face of the world, and say, "I'm my own boss!" Grosse Pointe Savings Bank Jefferson at Rivard Blvd.

Announcing Our Sixth Annual Independence Day Celebration in the Village of Grosse Pointe

May we call to your attention the significance of the occasion, not only as an event that observes birth of our nation in a fitting patriotic manner, but which also provides an opportunity for mutual acquaintance and a closer bond of community spirit. The program will start promptly at seven o'clock P. M., and will be as follows: Parade of the children, patriotic favors to be given them while in line, with short ceremonies at the flag pole; band concert and dancing at the main tent; fire works at dark, (about nine o'clock), lasting about one hour, when dancing will be resumed until midnight; refreshments may be had at the pav

Business Directory

Funeral Directors
Geist & Company
Funeral Directors
Edw. Teppert, Sec. and Treas.
Price is a matter of your own desire
14911 Kercheval Ave. near Alter Road
Lenox 4281

Don Graham & Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Call LAfayette 5437 Niagara 2047

Miscellaneous
Star-O-Penn Staroloum
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Authorized White Star Dealer
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White Star Ethyl Staroline
Grosse Pointe House Cleaning Co.
Complete Housecleaning Service
OUR SERVICE GUARANTEED
We Are Located in Grosse Pointe
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76 Kerby Road G. P. Farms

CICOTTE'S Barber Shop
Expert Barbers - Courteous Service - Modern Sanitary Methods
GEORGE L. CICOTTE, Jr. Prop.
Kercheval at Maryland

JACOB VAN ZANEN
General Carpenter Work
We Specialize in Repair Work
24 Ridgmont Niagara 0796
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Review Liners TO RENT
NICE FURNISHED ROOM with private family, no children; St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe Village. Call Hickory 0850-M.

Lost
NOTICE—Blank policies of the Insurance Company of North America having disappeared from the agency of John R. Kerby at Grosse Pointe Farms, their use is unauthorized and property owners are hereby warned against their acceptance as follows:
Fire Policies No. 1751 to No. 1800 inclusive.
313 (Signed) JOHN R. KERBY.

For Rent—Flats
MARYLAND, 1367—Upper flat, 5 rooms, modern, garage, clean and light, reduced rent.

Work Wanted
WANTED—Private watchman or chauffeur job; have had 10 years experience as watchman. Can give the best of references. Call Niagara 2579.

WANTED—Laundry of all kinds, one day service if required; will take care of children during day at 15412 E. Jefferson.

WANTED by capable woman—Washing ironing or cleaning of any kind by the day or by the hour. Phone Hickory 4346-R; 656 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

WILL DO YOUR house painting or any other work very reasonable. Hickory 8954-W. 28-2p

MUSIC
Leib Conservatory of Music
Convincing Demonstration of Music Teachers who have Diagnosing and Prescribing Ability, and who insist on Relaxation, Rhythm, Time, Expression and Memorizing Selections
All Branches Taught
12870 East Jefferson, cor. Continental Phone Lenox 6831
Branch
110 South Philip Avenue Hickory 2151-W
East Grand Circus Park 118 Witherell
14850 East Jefferson at Barrington Rd. Phone Hickory 6808-J
Same location 1912-1928 Grosse Pointe Branch:
Country Store Night Saturday at Wayburn, \$17.00 in cash and 24 grocery the Alma Theater, Charlevoix and

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church
Christians seeking a real development in their spiritual lives, should not fail to hear the message Sunday morning at The Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. A refreshing study of Jesus in the home in Bethany will reveal to everyone who desires, the way to a rich and useful experience. "At Jesus' Feet" is the topic. If you have guests over the week-end invite them. The hour is 11 o'clock.
"Tomorrow" is the topic for Sunday evening, a companion sermon to the message of last Sunday night. A direct evangelistic appeal will be made. Come and share this service with us. An organ recital at 7:45 precedes the worship hour which begins promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Faith Lutheran Church
The summer program of services will begin at Faith Lutheran Church next Sunday morning. Each Sunday morning service will be limited to one hour which will begin at the usual time, 10:45 a. m. The choir of 80 voices will not sing during July and August but each service will include special soloists and organ music.
"God's Country" will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday morning when the assistant pastor, Rev. Theo. Fricke, will preach. The pastor, Rev. R. D. Linhart will return from his vacation to preach on the last Sunday of this month, July 27th.
The Sunday School and Adult Bible classes will meet at the usual time 9:15 a. m. every Sunday morning during July and August.
Visitors are invited to attend these services in a comfortable house of worship cooled by electric fans. All are welcome to attend this one-hour summer service.

Messiah Lutheran
Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, minister, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.
Next Sunday, July 6, services will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15, Sunday School at 10:15. This being the Sunday following July 4, the pastor will discuss Article Sixteen of the Augsburg Confession, which has the heading: "Of Civil Affairs."
The annual outing of the Sunday School will be held at Bob-Lo next Wednesday, July 9.

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant
Covenant Presbyterian Church invites you to its services next Sunday. Bible School will continue as usual, all of its classes meeting at 9:30 excepting the Young People's and senior departments.
Morning-worship at 10:45. The Rev. Alfred S. Nickless will preach. Sermon theme: "The Value of a Man to His Community."
Evening worship at 7:45. Theme, "What Doest Thou Here?"

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church
The pastor will preach both morning and evening. In the morning his subject will be "Both Hands" and in the evening, "Our Daily Bread." The evening sermon will be illustrated by pictures showing how we are indebted for "our daily bread" to the people of many races. The evening service will be just one hour in length but it will be an hour full of interest and helpfulness. During the months of July and August the quartette will be on vacation but there will be music of a high order provided for every service.

Not Legal Punishment
The practice of tarring and feathering, as a punishment, is as old as the Crusades. The earliest mention of the punishment occurs in the orders of Richard Coeur de Lion, issued to his navy on starting for the Holy Land in 1191. Historians think it probable that this punishment was never regarded as legalized, but was always a type of mob violence.

About Ourselves
Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.

Only Good Breeding
"I am obsequious at certain times," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It is proper that as a well-bred man I should prove that I know when it is time to bow."—Washington Star.
Stainer Violins
Jacob Steiner was born in Absorb in 1821 and died in 1883. His violins were offered for sale the first time in 1839. The best Stainers are now to be found in England and nearly all other violins claimed as his are not genuine.
For your vacation needs see All-American Sport Shop-advertisement on page four.

SEEKS RICHES IN CITY; DIES CROOK

Police End Crime Career of Tennessean.
Toledo, Ohio.—Police concealed in ambush at a bandit's home for several days shot and killed the robber, Claude Allen, thirty, in a pitched battle with his gang while Allen's wife, Edna, twenty-six, and their son, John, three, crouched in a bedroom and looked on. The wife and child had been kept prisoners by police.
The other members of the bandit gang escaped.

The discovery of several hundreds of dollars worth of loot in the Allen home definitely linked the gang with robberies in Flint, Jackson and Lenawee Junction, Mich., police say.
When officers arrived at the Allen home Mrs. Allen was packing a suitcase preparatory to leaving her husband because he would not give up his career of crime. Because of her imprisonment in the home she was unable to get any word of warning to him. Mrs. Allen and her son were asleep when the gun battle started.

Standing beside her husband's body Mrs. Allen related the story of the Allen's since they came from Tennessee. She said:
"Claude didn't like farming. He got letters from up North, written by his boyhood friends, who had left Tennessee.
They told how they went to dances, parks and theaters. They said they even had automobiles and wore their Sunday shirts to work.

Fails to Get Work.
"Claude said: 'That's the place for us.' So we came up here in January. But he was disappointed when we got here, because there was no work. He got to walking the streets. He kept his lips tight and wouldn't say anything.
While he was idle he met up with a couple of men. One of them was called 'Jem.' This 'Jem' made a proposition that he and his wife move in with us—that we get a bungalow together so as to cut down expenses. We thought that was a good idea and we did it.

"Then 'Jem' and Claude started staying out later and later at night and saying less and less when they come home. But they weren't working and Claude began bringing home all these things you say were stolen in Michigan. I knew something was wrong but Claude wouldn't say they were stolen.
Pleads With Husband.
"I pleaded with him. Got down on my knees and pleaded with him. I was crying but he wouldn't heed me. 'I don't know what you are doing,' I told him, 'but I don't like the looks of things. I want you to cut out this running around nights.
But my tears were in vain. Then 'Jem's' wife and I talked things over and decided if our husbands were going to carry on that way we would leave them. We had a suspicion there was something wrong.
'I had had a job and had been taking the money I earned and buying furniture for our home on the installment plan. But I had to give up the job for a while because I'm going to have another baby in a few weeks.
'I couldn't keep up the payments on the furniture. The store was after me for money all the time and threatening to take it away. Recently I called them up and told them to come and get their furniture, that I was going back to Tennessee."
Mrs. Allen is being held at Beech house, a refugee home, until such time as her relatives in Tennessee arrange to take her home.

Britain Plans Air Giant for Service to America
London.—England's determination to become mistress of the air as well as mistress of the seas was further confirmed with the announcement that plans have been completed for the construction of a new giant dirigible, named R-102, which will be larger, faster, and more economical than the two recently finished British airships.
The R-102, which is destined for transatlantic service, will combine the best features of its two predecessors, together with a number of striking new features which are calculated to make it a pacemaker in lighter than aircraft construction. Where the R-100 is driven by gasoline and the R-101 is driven by heavy crude oil, the new sky leviathan will operate with semi-Diesel engines driven by shale oil.
Plans for the ship have already been handed over by the designers and it is likely that the construction of the monster will begin before the end of the year.

French Air Taxis Ride Four for Price of One
Paris.—Four can ride as cheap as one in airplanes as well as taxis, the clients of one of the large Paris hotels have discovered now that the hotel has inaugurated its own plane service for the comfort of guests. Planes are hired at a flat rate of nine francs per kilometer. The hangars are at Le Bourget. Guests may arrange for planes to go everywhere and may keep them at their disposal for any length of time.

Girl, 11, Church Organist
Colford, England.—Stella Dix, eleven-year-old schoolgirl of Short Standing, has been appointed organist of a local church.

Wool Definitions
Wool sheared from a live animal is known as fleecy-wool and that from a dead animal as dead-wool.

Col. Alger Organizes Veterans in County

(Continued from Page One)
the coming election we'll be willing to compromise on the defeat of Congressman Louis C. Cramton, of Lapeer, and Grant M. Hudson, of East Lansing," he said in conclusion.
The 40 representatives of veterans' organizations who were present were unanimous in approval. Although the plan usually followed has been to have one unit for each congressional district, the fact that Wayne county includes all of two and part of three districts led the members to organize one unit for the whole county. The national A. V. A. has been in existence three months.
General Edward B. Heckel was chosen as temporary chairman of the local group. Dennis F. Mulvihill was elected chairman of the organization committee. Members of the committee are Lyle Tabor, Frank Darin, state representative; Leonard Coyne, Major John F. Roehl, Ralph Quinn and Colonel Milton L. Hinkley.

Gary Cooper in Film at Michigan Theater
Gary Cooper has a fine role in "The Man from Wyoming" the war film at the Michigan Theater. He plays a captain of engineers overseas, with June Collyer as his leading woman. The story was written by Moncur March and Lew Lipton, and was adapted for the screen by Albert Le Vano and John V. Weaver. Rowland V. Lee directed.
Cooper is establishing a unique record in appearing in more pictures named for states than any other star. He was recently heard and seen in "The Texan" and before that played in "The Virginian" and in "Nevada."
Pat Rooney heads the Public stage show, which from all indications, is one of the best of the season. Edward Werner's Michigan Symphony Orchestra has a timely selection.

Lon Chaney Talks on State Screen
Lon Chaney, talking for the first time, is now on the State theater screen in "The Unholy Three."
Chaney plays five roles in this thrilling mystery melodrama, and to show talkie fans what he can do in spite of the fact that for the last two years he has scorned to talk, he has five different changes of voice along with these roles.
From a kindly old lady to a ruthless avenger, Chaney sweeps through this maze of mystery and melodrama to a stirring and romantic climax.
Chaney made this same story, some three years ago, for the talking screen, under the direction of Tod Browning, who also wrote the story. This new talking version was made at the Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios under the direction of Jack Conway.

Police Platoons
The platoon system of police forces is a system of distributing the police force of a city and of regulating the hours on duty of each policeman so that the city will be at all times equally protected. When the men work in shifts of twelve hours, it is called the two-platoon system; when in shifts of eight hours, three-platoon system.

Fear to Fish
Along the headwaters of the Orinoco river in Venezuela a race of Indians live whose religious beliefs make them fear to fish or eat the flesh of any animal. They believe human souls are present in the animals and fish.—New York Telegram.

Fills Intermission
An intermezzo is a song or chorus or a short burlesque, ballet, operetta or the like given between the acts of a play or opera.

"The Cuckoos" Riviera Laugh Extravaganza
Filled with delicious fun and hilarious nonsense, "The Cuckoos," wild riot of waggery, opens at Public Riviera theater Saturday, for one week. The show brings the talking screen something entirely new in entertainment.
"The Cuckoos" is not a revue. It's not a musical comedy, although comedy and music hold full sway throughout the production. This picture is a distinct departure from the conventional, offering a well-knit story which serves as a background for the antics of the maddest pair of comics ever to grace the screen—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who won picture fame in "Rio Rita."
Romance has not been neglected, and a tender love strain is carried by June Clyde and Hugh Trevor. Wheeler and Woolsey are capably aided in their linnacy by Dorothy Lee and Jobyna Howland. Ivan Lebedeff and Mitchell Lewis are the "bad men" and Marguerita Padula lends her glorious voice to a number of song hits.
Filmed partly in Technicolor, offering ten lilted song hits, numbering more than a thousand in its cast and containing the liveliest set of chorus presentations ever brought to the screen, "The Cuckoos" is said to have everything that makes for perfect screen entertainment.

Leo Teetaert Reported Killed

(Continued from Page One)
friends had telephoned messages of sympathy and condolences to his wife while other friends called in person.
Teetaert accompanied Peter Hoornaert, of Detroit, to New York city, where Hoornaert boarded the S. S. Belgenland for a voyage to Europe. He was driving Hoornaert's car. In the false report, Hoornaert was named as also being killed in the traffic accident.

Bought Island for Tea
Pound of Tea Island, off the Maine coast near South Freeport, is said to have got its name from the fact that a pound of tea was the price paid to the Indians for it.—Gas Logie.

Is Now WXYZ Under Kunsky Management Radio Station WGHP

No change of wave-length and no sweeping change in programs has been made in changing the call letters of the station. It will continue to come in at the same old spot on your dial, and to provide the same fine Columbia Broadcasting system and local programs which have found favor with so wide an audience.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will join in the inaugural programs welcoming Station WXYZ to the air by providing special hook-ups with Washington, D. C., New York, and other cities throughout the country. As part of the local inaugural program broadcast from the Maccabee Building

the Captivators, Van and Schenck, the well-known New York entertainers playing at the Fisher Theater in Detroit, and the premiere performance of a new march written by a Detroit composer and dedicated to Station WXYZ will be featured.
Simultaneously with the changing of its name, WXYZ will open elaborate and spacious new offices in the Madison Theater Building at Grand Circus Park, a structure which has played an important part in the business histories of Messrs. Kunsky, Trendle, and Pierce, since it not only houses one of the first and most popular houses of the old Kunsky group, but has also served as the offices of the three men during their long careers in providing entertainment for the public. The main studio, however, will remain on the top floor of the Maccabee Building.

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Salvation Army Lass Now Is Cast In Six Roles; Same Results

The girl with the blue poke bonnet, speaking, singing, weeping, enchanting eyes, hard as rock in principle and tender as a mother among the rough and uncouth sons of men, naturally refined yet indifferent to the affairs of the world—she lived above and beyond them—has she passed away? In her place, has the Salvation Army girl with a High School training, and a multiplicity of business responsibilities that her prototype was free of, come to stay? She wears a bonnet, it is true, and she has a distinctive look or smile that is essentially spiritual and retiring. She is also the same in manner and spirit at the street corner, beating a tambourine or playing a cornet, appealing for support to "help the work," and in exhorting the prodigal in sin, or the sinner in indifference, to stop and think before they further go. The very sameness of the Salvation Army is a guarantee of its consistency and progress in the future.

Yet the old hallelujah lass is no more. She has less initiative and more direction. The tenseness of public meetings is less. Attendance at her hall is fewer—the novelty has given way to settled audiences, except when a "special go" or salvation drive is in swing. There is less demand for inspirational testimony talk and more for instructive and exhortation.

The variety of meetings has had a very decided psychological effect upon her character and personality. At one time—the hallelujah lass had three classes of meetings to lead—holiness, salvation and soldiers. She now has at least a score of distinctive meetings per month, from a Bandsmen's to a Census Board and Corps Cadets to Girl Guards. These all involve careful preparation and study. Then, although the Army has a splendid system of check and audit, the responsibility for raising sufficient income to meet all overhead, including interest on mortgage and the money for new enterprises. She is clearly the composite of business manager, teacher, lecturer, preacher, songster leader and organizer—with all that the original hallelujah lass stood for on street, hall, stum and jail.

Robin Hood's Forest Gone Sherwood forest is the name given to a stretch of hilly country in the west of Nottinghamshire, England, between Nottingham and Worksop, about 25 miles from north to south and 6 to 8 miles from east to west. It was formerly a royal hunting forest and the traditional scene of many of the exploits of Robin Hood and his followers. It is now almost wholly denuded and is occupied by parks and farms.

And With Television The telephone company says it will soon be possible for a person to telephone around the world to himself. Imagine some of these smart alecks calling themselves up and saying, "Guess who this is?"

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FRIDAY, JULY 4—(Continuous from 2 to 11) JAMES MURRAY AND MERNA KENNEDY in "The Rampant Age"

SATURDAY, JULY 5—DOUBLE FEATURE Feature No. 1—BOB STEELE in "Near Rainbow's End" Feature No. 2—EVELYN BRENT AND CLIVE BROOK in "Slightly Scarlet"

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 6-7—JACK HOLT AND DOROTHY REVERE in "Vengeance"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8-9—MAURICE CHEVALIER in "The Love Parade"

NEW ORLEANS MART IS 200 YEARS OLD

City Plans Celebration for Anniversary.

New Orleans.—The old French market will soon celebrate its two hundredth anniversary of supplying food and color to New Orleans and its visitors.

Historians say this haunt of gourmets has the oldest continuous history of any spot in North America devoted to the sale of food. And with its age is an unequalled glamor.

In a city which takes its food and traditions alike—seriously—the combination is important and fitting ceremonies will be held.

Two hundred years ago the French market dispensed the same delicacies that make it famous now—red snapper for court bullion, pompano, crayfish and the tiny river shrimp, moss stuffed baskets of crabs dedicated to fragrant gumbo, fruits of the near tropics, rice, salad fixings and vegetables. Generations of housewives and chefs' assistants have hovered there, searching for bargains and new delicacies.

Under Four Flags. A century ago the whole of New Orleans centered about the market. Nearby was the Place d'Armes and the cathedral. Over the levee below poised the masts of ships from the old country.

Through the high and troubled times of history the old market passed with few changes. Andrew Jackson paused there, Lafayette drank there the black french drip coffee that finds partisans throughout the world. There Thackeray took notes, and Jenny Lind wonderingly sniffed the mingled odors.

Under four flags it dispensed food. French soldiers, O'Reilly's Spaniards, the patriots whom they shot, bluff Tennessee riflemen came with each turned page of history. Ragged Confederates reluctantly left the stalls, and triumphant blue-clad invaders experimented with the food that supplanted the army rations they had known.

Roosevelt Loved It. Presidents of a later day frequented it. Roosevelt loved it, and Taft paid tribute by eating a giant tureen of river shrimp bought there. Harding, in old residents say, enjoyed its delicacies when a senator.

Through it all, the old market went serenely about the business of feeding its people. When the French quarter became the residence of the immigrant late in the last century, it fed the immigrant along with the visiting grandee. When living in the quarter became the fad of the artist, and society came to drink midnight coffee there, the market served all impartially.

The Louisiana Historical society plans to commemorate fittingly these 200 years of service and history. The anniversary celebration will come just in time.

The old market is to be destroyed. Where the old stalls stand a sanitary modern market will be erected as soon as the necessary financing and legislation is accomplished. But, say its devotees, it will still be the old French market.

Pushes Sister Out of Danger and Is Killed

Philadelphia.—A six-year-old girl gave her life here to save her smaller sister.

The two girls, Marlon Carlin, six, and Peggy, four, of 2706 George street, were crossing the street at Twenty-seventh and Gerard avenue when a truck, driven by Mellor Griffith of Manayunk, bore down on them.

Marlon, in an attempt to save her sister's life, pushed the younger girl aside and then tried to escape. She was knocked down and one of the front wheels passed over her body.

Both were rushed to the Mary Drexel hospital. Physicians there said Marlon had been killed instantly. Her sister was cut and bruised on the right hand.

The accident was witnessed by several women. Griffith was arrested and held to await the action of the coroner.

Students Give Elders Plenty to Think About

St. Louis, Mo.—Four St. Louis high school students completely "stumped" their elders in a competitive examination on St. Louis history here recently.

The fact that the real name of one of the founders of the city was Pierre LaCledé Lignest, and not Pierre LaCledé, was disclosed to the astounded business men by the youngsters.

Another youthful contestant ably outlined a plan for the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis county, a program which continues to baffle city and county administrators.

As the competitive examination continued the students so completely outshone their opponents that the judges were unanimous in their decision.

Woman, 51, Sees Father for First Time in Life

Portland, Ore.—For the first time in her life, Mrs. Ida Fulton, fifty-one, of this city, has seen her father, John Turnage, seventy-eight, of Carbondale, Ill. Turnage and his wife separated just before the daughter was born.

About six years ago Mrs. Fulton located her father by writing to friends in Williamson county, Illinois, and they exchanged photographs. Recently they met face to face for the first time.

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Village "Nine" Clashes with Farms Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

Inasmuch as the two clubs are practically all residents of this Township and are supported financially through the generosity of the spectators, and have done remarkably well to entertain them, the writer takes this opportunity to ask the fans to contribute generously to the hat collection next Sunday. The proceeds are split 60-40, the winner cashing in on the sixty.

First Inning

Berger—Detloff struck out. Kovack reached second when Berringer threw his grounder over Newcom's head. Oliver singled left, scoring Kovack. Gee's tap was scored as a hit when Smith fell in fielding the ball. Byberg doubled to center, scoring Oliver and Gee, and reaching third himself when Louwers threw past Berringer. Miles threw out Rogers, holding Byberg on third. Petre fouled to Berringer. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

Village—Cole and King were both hit by pitched balls. Kaatz singled to left scoring Cole, King holding second. Louwers singled to center, scoring King. Simons threw out Smith, Kaatz scoring on the out. Van Becelaire singled to left, scoring Louwers. Simons was taken out of the box and Bryant replacing him. Van Becelaire stole.

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William Boyd a Cop in Punch and Judy Film

William Boyd is rapidly gaining the reputation of being the screen's most formidable champion of the uniform. In "Officer O'Brien," a Pathe talking picture directed by Tay Garnett and in which he is starred, Boyd plays a lieutenant of police and chalks up his seventh pin in brass buttons or olive drab.

Boyd started his military screen record with "Dress Parade," as a cadet of the United States Military Academy. In "Two Arabian Knights" he was a doughboy. In "The Leatherneck," he played a marine. In "Lady of the Pavements" he was an officer of some mythical kingdom. In "The Cop" he was a policeman. "His First Command" found him a cavalryman and now, in "Officer O'Brien" he is one of "the finest."

"Officer O'Brien" is an original story by Tom Buckingham. It is tense drama and is packed with thrills from start to finish. Others in the cast are Dorothy Sebastian, featured as leading woman, Ernest Torrence, Clyde Cook, Paul Hurst, Russell Gleason, Arthur Housman, Ralf Harold and Tom Mahoney.

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Bryant threw out Berringer. Van Becelaire advancing to third on the out. Van Becelaire in an attempt at stealing home, was trapped between the safety zones, but registered eventually when Gee dropped Jones' throw. Newcom popped to Bryant. Five runs, three hits, one error.

Second Inning

Berger—Jones singled to left. Berringer threw out Bryant, Jones moving a notch. Detloff singled upon which Jones tallied. Smith's perfect toss caught Detloff trying to pilfer. Van Becelaire tagging. Kovack heard the third strike. One run, two hits, no error.

Village—Miles drew life when Gee fumbled. Cole forced Miles. Gee to Detloff. King drew a pass. Kaatz went out swinging. Oliver threw high over Rogers head on Louwers tap and Cole scored. King pulling up on No. 3 bag. Louwers to No. 2. Bryant tossed out Smith. One run, no hit, two errors.

Third Inning

Berger—Berringer tossed out Oliver from away back of third base. Gee singled cleanly to left, but was forced at second by Byberg. Berringer to Cole. Rogers singled to center, Byberg being held at second. Petre whiffed. No run, two hits, no error.

Village—Petre snagged Van Becelaire's drive. Jones muffed up Berringer's foul fly, but it made no difference as Berry took it swinging. Newcom singled to center, and kept right on to second as Petre bobbed. Miles singled to right, Newcom scoring. Cole forced Miles. Oliver to Detloff. One run, two hits, two errors.

Fourth Inning

Berger—Cole tossed out Jones. Bryant kicked to Louwers. Detloff singled to left. Kovack struck out. No run, one hit, no error.

Village—King got the luckiest double when his feminine tap took a bad hop over Detloff. Kaatz's drive was held to a two-base hit when Byberg fielded fast near the foul line, however King

scored. Louwers dropped a Texas Leaguer back of third base for a single. Kaatz pulling up at third. Louwers went to second without drawing a throw. On an attempted squeeze play, Smith bunted, but Kaatz was trapped and out between third and home. Bryant to Jones, to Gee, to Oliver to Jones. Louwers went to third and Smith second on the play. Van Becelaire fanned. Berringer drew a pass, filling the bases. Newcom aviated to Byberg. One run, three hits, no error.

Fifth Inning

Berger—Miles threw out Oliver. Gee struck out. Byberg drew a base on balls. Miles threw to Newcom to catch Byberg napping, but Bob missed the thro wand bye-bye went to second. Rodgers walked. J. Fowler batted for Petre, and Berringer threw him out. No run, no hit, one error.

Village—Bryant was taken from his pitching duties and sent to center to replace Petre, while J. Fowler took over the assignment. Miles singled and so did Cole, Miles holding second. King in an attempt at sacrificing beat out his bunt, filling the bases. Kaatz sacrifice fied to Byberg, Miles scoring, other runners holding their base. Louwers tripled to center, scoring Cole and King. J. Fowler was taken out and B. Fowler went in to pitch. Smith was called out on strikes. Van Becelaire drove a home run over Bryant's head in center, scoring Louwers ahead of himself. Berringer fanned. Five runs, five hits, no error.

Sixth Inning

Berger—Miles was taken out and Crandall went in to pitch. Cole was shifted to second in place of Van Becelaire, who was taken out of the game. Heinz replaced Cole at short. Rosnow went to right, replacing King. Cole threw out Jones. Bryant fanned, and so did Detloff. No run, no hit, no error.

Village—Newcom and Crandall both singled in practically the same spot. Cole sacrificed his two mates, Gee to

Rogers. B. Fowler picked Crandall off second, Detloff getting the put out. Rosnow was called out on strikes. No run, two hits, no error.

Seventh Inning

Berger—Berringer dropped Kovack's fly back of third. Oliver doubled to center scoring Kovack. Crandall threw out Gee, Oliver going to third. Byberg hit to Crandall and Oliver was trapped and out, between third and home. Crandall to Smith to Berringer. Rogers scratched a hit to second. B. Fowler forced Rogers, Cole to Heinz. One run, two hits, one error.

Village—Winkle playing center in place of Bryant. Kaatz beat out a hit to Oliver. As Louwers missed the third strike Kaatz started to steal, but hesitated midway between first and second, but Jones' throw went wild. Kaatz made third on the error. Smith Texas Leagued single into right and Kaatz scored. Heinz walked. Berringer singled to center and Smith scored. Heinz pulling up at third. On the throw in B. Fowler interrupted and got Berringer trying to take second. Detloff getting the put out. Newcom fanned. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Eighth Inning

Berger—Heinz threw out Jones. Newcom tagging the runner. Winkle struck out. Detloff singled over Heinz, but was out stealing, Smith to Cole. No run, one hit, no error.

Village—Crandall ducked a fast pitch, but the ball hit his bat and rolled in fair territory. Detloff picked up the ball and made the put out at first unassisted, while Melvin sate on the plate and witnessed his unsuspected doom. Cole singled. Rosnow fanned. Kaatz singled to center, Cole stopping at third. Gee threw out Louwers. No run, two hits, no error.

Ninth Inning

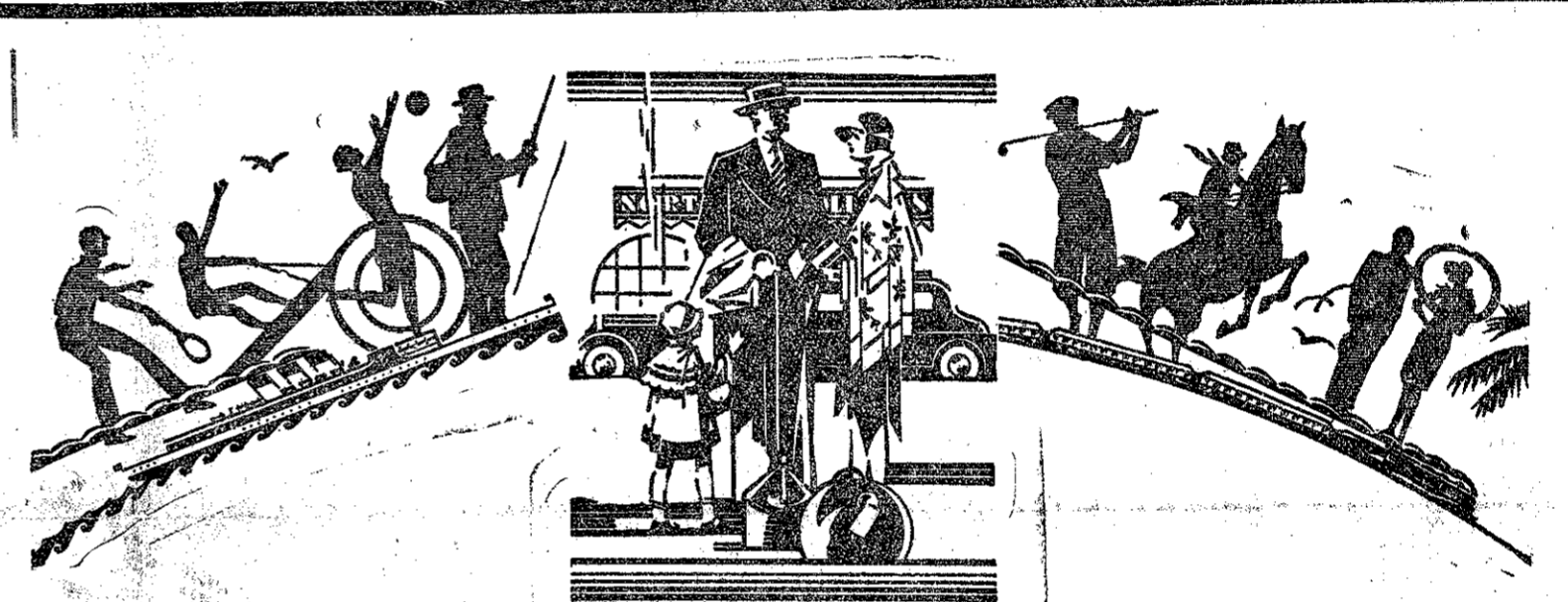
Berger—Kovack struck out. Oliver singled to left. Louwers made a nice running catch of Gee's short fly. Byberg struck out. No run, one hit, no error.

C. F. Berger Creamery A B R H O A E Detloff, 2b 5 0 3 5 0 0 Kovack, lf 5 2 0 0 0 0 Oliver, ss 5 1 3 0 2 1 Gee, 3b 5 1 2 0 4 2 Byberg, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Rogers, 1b 3 0 2 5 0 0 Petre, cf 2 0 0 1 0 1 J. Fowler, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 B. Fowler, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 Jones, c 4 1 1 10 1 2 Simons, p 0 0 0 1 0 0 Bryant, p cf 3 0 0 1 3 0 Winkle, cf 1 0 0 0 1 0

Grosse Pointe Village A B R H O A E Cole, ss, 2b 4 3 2 2 3 0 King, rf 2 3 2 0 0 0 Rosnow, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Kaatz, cf 5 2 4 0 0 0 Louwers, lf 6 2 3 2 0 1 Smith, c 5 1 1 10 3 0 Van Becelaire, 2b 4 2 2 1 0 0 Heinz, ss 0 0 0 1 1 0 Berringer, 3b 4 0 1 2 4 2 Newcom, 1b 5 1 2 9 0 1 Miles, p 3 1 2 0 2 0 Crandall, p 2 0 1 0 2 0

Score by inning: R H E C. F. Berger 310 000 100-5 12 6 G. P. Village 511 150 20-15 20 4

Summary—Home run—VanBecelaire. Three base hit—Louwers. Two base hits—Byberg, King, Kaatz, Oliver. Stolen Base—VanBecelaire. Sacrifice fly—Kaatz. Sacrifice Hit—Cole. Struck out—By Miles, 5, Bryant 3, B. Fowler 6, Crandall 5. Winning Pitcher—Miles. Losing pitcher—Simons. Umpire—Wakely and Schocker. Time—2:45.



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