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HORTICULTURE EXHIBIT BEST **CLUB HAS HELD**

The annual Flower, Fruit, and Vegetable show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, held at the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe Village September 12th, 13th, and 14th, was the largest and most beautiful contest which the Society has ever conducted. This was the opinion of Mr. David Rawnsley, secretary of the organization, who lives at 102 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Over one hundred classes were included in the program and comprised quality exhibits and artistic arrangements. Many Detroit Florists sent in complimentary exhibits and also a number of complimentary displays were received from commercial growers of gladiolus and dahlias.

Three different cups were awarded and also first and second honors going to the various estates represented. Among the important prize winners are: E. L. Ford estate, cup, 11 firsts and 10 seconds, gardener Earnest Wofle: Paul H. Deming estate, 9 firsts and 5 seconds, also Greening Nurseries' cup: Mr. Fred Fisher estate, also listed as the Lake Angelus Estate of Birmingham, 12 firsts and 3 seconds; Edgar B. Whitcomb estate, 5 firsts and 2 seconds; Mrs. Edwin F. Barbour, 4 firsts and 2 seconds; Mrs. Russell A. Alger, 5 firsts and 2 seconds; Mrs. George C. Martindale, 7 firsts and 5 seconds; E. P. Hammond estate, Birmingham, 6 firsts and 3 seconds; Dr. Neuman, Detroit, 6 firsts and 2 seconds.

Three ribbons were awarded to contestants in the Garden Club of Michigan event. First ribbon went to Mrs Frank W. Hubbard, second, to Mrs. Dr. F. T. Murphy, and third ribbon to Mrs. B. F. Warren.

Among the other prize winners are: Mrs. D. M. Ferry, Mrs. Jos. B. Schlotman, Mrs Waldo Avery, Mrs. A. L. * Stevens, and Mr. E. F. Evans.

On a tour through Grosse Pointe, the Flower Show judges made an inspection of the various gardens of Grosse | Pointe residents The gardens were judged for neatness and beauty. Mrs. Percy Sheppard of 1150 Maryland avenue was awarded first prize for her street, second, and Mrs. J. C. Pratt, 1375 Somerset road, third.

MRS. ALGER LAUDS PERSON'S VICTORY

The following statement has been made by Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Vice-Chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

"The election of Seymour H. Person to Congress from the Sixth District, on September 9th, is a victory of which we may well be proud.

"The Michigan Branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform is to be congratulated upon helping to bring about this outstanding achievement and the part it organization that has been almost imfor many years.

That our first concerted effort to aid in winning the battle for the representative of a principle and a cause so important to the people as this expression of the voters, pointing to repeal of the 18th Amendment, is a matter for the profoundest thanksgiving.

"My deepest appreciation and sincerest acknowledgment go to the mem-

> (Mrs.) Frederick M. Alger Sent by Marian L. O'Brien. (Mrs. J. J. O'Brien) Chairman Membership Committee

Americanization Class Is Forming

A class in Americanization for for- Pointe Park, who went east to attend eign born adults is being organized in the marriage of Miss Dea du Pont the Grosse Pointe evening school, No and George Tyler Weymouth in Wilcharge is made for work in this class. mington, Del., have returned home. Full information may be obtained by Miss Ida Wardrop, who was a bridescalling Arthur E. Trippensee, principal maid, returned from the east on Thurs- pared with a year ago. Our high school of the evening school, at Niagara 2000. day last.

ets on sale at the All-American Sport waters Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Presley that by the first of February capacity Shop, 14409 E. Jefferson Ave. Phone with their sons, William G. and Joseph enrollment will be a fact," states

WINNERS ARE SELECTED IN GARDEN GROWING CONTEST



third prize in the contest last week at the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horti- | At the right, Mrs. H. Hougarty, 58 Oak Street, Grosse Pointe, who won second prize cultural Society. Mrs. Pratt lives at 1375 Somerset Road. The central figure is that of with an exceptional arrangement of her garden.

Mrs. J. C. Pratt is shown at the left with a group of her floral products which won Mrs. Percy Sheppard, of 1150 Maryland Avenue, whose entries were awarded first rating.

GROSSE POINTE * SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

Plans for the wedding of Miss Cathgarden, Mrs. H. Hougardy, 57 Oak erine Coleta Hoste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoste, and F. Torrens Yount, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yount, have been completed. The ceremony will take place September 20, at the Church of the Annunciation. Mrs. Wilson Hoste will attend Miss Hoste as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Clarissa Mc-Neill, Miss Mary Louise Henner and Mrs. William Schall. Jack Yount will assist his brother as best man and the ushers will be Wilson Hoste, Cornelius McIntyre, and Owen Guiney.

Mrs. Wilson Hoste and Mrs. Edward Baranska entertained at a bridge and miscellaneous shower September 2 in honor of the bride-elect. Miss Emma Lindeman and Miss Mary Louise Henner were joint hostesses at a bridge-dinner and handkerchief shower at the Alden Park Manor September 3. has played in this triumph over an Mrs. F. H. Yount and Mrs. Wilson complimented Miss Hoste at a bridge pregnably entrenched in its stronghold and linen shower September 10 at the former's home on Lincoln road.

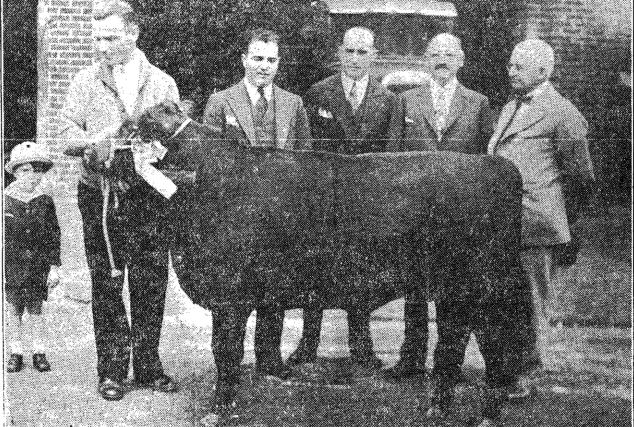
> Mr. and Mrs. August Steinmetz, of Mitchell avenue, have returned from a four months' trip to Europe. They attended the Passion Play while at Oberammergau.

Having been at Martha's Vineyard since the first of August, Mr. and Mrs. bers of our organization and all others | Harold D. Baker and their family were home on Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. William Wardrop. of East Jefferson avenue, Grosse

University of Detroit Football Tick- After a cruise through Canadian (Continued on Page Four)

E. E. Vincent Makes Annual Purchase of Prize Steer



Victor Becomes Victim

triumphant hulk of prize winning beef all the gaping barnyard folk.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS NEEDED

the Grosse Pointe Public Schools at the opening of school this year as com-(Continued on Page Three)

he grew to a great big critter and But "Charlie's" celebration was short proudly displayed his mammoth size to lived. Hardly had the Fair ended when he became the property of a new

moment of his life. Pound by pound the highest of bovine honors.

Employment Situation

triumphant hulk of prize winning beef at the Michigan State Fair but now he at the State Fair. How proudly he The choice remains of our friend ing girls from the Children's Garden feel mighty good about the latter reposes in delicate cuts and steaks in marched before the judges in the great "Charlie" now repose on the counters Club were awarded prizes for baskets: game, due to the fact that this club the market of E. E. Vincent at 15302 parade. Like all great Thesbians, of Vincent's Market, as many another first prize, Marion Gray; second prize, twice defeated the Village boys. An-Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, "Charlie" had his share of permissable prize beef has done. When the resi- Rachael Maertens; third prize, Stella other double-header is scheduled for who have worked so valiantly for this to return the first of this week to their Eh, well, that's the way with life-par- conceit, and perhaps a little more, for dents of the Park, who are fortunate VerFaille. In the class for Boy Scouts, next Sunday; first game starts at 1 ticularly bovine life. For months and he was really a huge fellow, this "Char- enough to get a bit of this prize beef, for the best collection of wild flowers, p. m. Another colored team. months "Charles" trained faithfully for lie." What must have been his elation sit down to their luscious steak dinner, correctly named William Machlett re-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller are the big event. Bushels upon bushels when the judges pinned a pretty ribbon it would be well that they meditate for ceived first prize; Harry Will, second Me., this week and were to return to steers groomed for contests, our hero steer. One can picture bellows of tri- the rise and fall of "Charlie" imparts. Treadwell each received third prizes. their home at Grosse Pointe Farms devoured in preparation for the great umph, snorting of unconstrained joy at Ah, well, such is the life of a steer.

Returns Home

J. L. Gardella, of the Village Market, "There was a gain of four hundred has returned from his vacation, a twoten (410) boys and girls enrolled in week motor trip to Montreal and Ottawa, Canada. Mr. Gardella and his friends report a very enjoyable time.

Lenox 1919.

Girls held their first business meeting can possibly make the meeting held at of the season, and plans were made for the Board of Education office at 10 a meeting and election of officers for a. m. September 30, should be there. next Friday, September 19th, The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock sharp and a gymnasium class will be conducted at 9 o'clock, after which a supper will be served. All members are urged to be present and all prospective members and girls over sixteen who are interested are cordially invited to attend the class at 9 o'clock. * * *

Neighborhood Club

Activities

vegetable show took place at the more unfortunate citizens. Every day Neighborhood Club on September 12th, letters pour in upon Mr. Garska from 13th and 14th under the direction of the needy residents. Addresses and further Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan information regarding these petitioners Horticultural Society. The gymnasium, can be secured by calling Mr. Garska with a floor space of 5400 square feet, at the Municipal building, Lenox 6200 was a mass of color, most surprising or Waldo Berns, village clerk at the after the drought of the past summer. same number. The attendance, too, was unusually large, numbering some two thousand.

The Women's Bridge Tournament will start on Monday, September 29th. This tournament is open to all women of the community. No entry fee is games Sunday before one of the largcharged, the only requisite being mem- est crowds that ever attended an open bership in the Neighborhood Club.

In the Flower Show, recently held game, and also defeating the River

among the Junior Boys. Anyone inter- C. Johnson, 3b 5 3 0 0 to be Aided by School ested can secure more information at Novack, cf 4 1 2 0 "In connection with the bond issue Friday or Saturday.

for three junior high school sites to be voted on September 30th at the 20th, at 10 a. m. All girls from the 30th at 10 a. m. All girls fr High School on Fisher Road," said ages of six to ten are invited to join University of Detroit Football Tick- Fred Sutter, President of the Board of the group. A membership charge of is within fifty pupils of being full to ets on sale at the All-American Sport Education, "it should be remembered 25c in the Neighborhood Club is the capacity. It is reasonable to expect Shop, 14409 E. Jefferson Ave. Phone that this is the first step in our build- only requirement. The program will ing program. The erection of junior include handcraft, junior Camp Fire high school No. 1 will of necessity call Girls work, organized group play and Advertise your wants in the liner for the employment of a large number games, and various parties and special

3 HIGH SCHOOL SITES PLANNED FOR PURCHASE

The special election September 30 in the Grosse Pointe school district to vote on a \$399,000 bond issue for the purchase of three Junior High school sites, will be different from those held in the past. This was the announcement of Fred Sutter, president of the Board of Education, in an interview in which he cited the ruling of the attorney general under date of August 12th,

The ruling, in substance, says that bond issues cannot be voted upon by precincts. A meeting of electors must be held to ratify or alter the amount estimated by the Board and then the juestion of issuing the bonds may be balloted upon.

In accordance with this ruling, the Board has called a meeting of electors to be held at the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium, at 10 a. m. September 30. After the meeting is called to order these qualified electors first will decide upon the amount the Board has estimated for the bond issue, rather, what they think will be necessary for the purchase of the three proposed sites, then ballots will be cast by the electors regarding issuance of these bonds. Should the electors decide favorably on the issue at the meeting, the entire question will be placed on the ballots at the polls and final decision made by voters.

Registration for the qualified electors will open September 20 at the Board of Education office, old Cadieux school, on St. Clair avenue, and continue until the election.

Qualifications for an eligible voter on the bond proposal are: The elector must be a citizen of the United States, he must be 21 or more years old. resident of Grosse Pointe school district for at least 90 days, and must be assessed for school taxes.

Considering the importance of this special bond issue election, it is the * duty of every qualified voter residing in the Grosse Pointe school district to express his or her interest in the ques-Last Friday evening, the V. V. V. tion. Consequently every elector who

Employment for Grosse Pointers

Due to the large number of unemployed residents of Grosse Pointe Park, Alfred Garska, village president, would appreciate assistance from those residents who are in a position to help A very successful flower, fruit and him procure employment for those

G. P. Farms Ball Club Wins Double-Header

Grosse Pointe Farms won both their air meet in Grosse Pointe, defeating Hamtramck Stars 4 to 2 in a 10-inning

Grosse Pointe Farms Hanney, ss 2 2 3 0 Newton, c 3 0 3 0 Labadie, rf 4 1 0 1 ***Hartland 2 0 0 1

*Batted for Newton in sixth. **Batted for Jones in seventh. ***Batted for W. Johnson in sixth.

Hits off Dixon, 5. (Continued on Page Four)

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HOME TEACHING

For those children of school age living in Grosse Pointe who are unable to attend school, the Board of Education is continuing its policy of providing å home teacher.

Approximately 20 children were taught at various times last year by the home teacher. Among the cases blindness, paralysis, asthma, spinal trouble, cardiac, chorea, bullet wound, band in private life. and tubercular convalescents.

Seven handicapped children are now being taught by Mrs. Hazel Messner, last February. She has had similar experience at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The home instruction is without charge to the parents. Pupils between the ages of five and sixteen will be taught. Full information may be ob- with a price on his head, having been tained by calling Lynn M. Bartlett, betraved by a former Mexican sweetdirector of child accounting, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair avenue, Niagara 2000.

Mitzi Green Arrives at Michigan Theater

Clever little Mitzi Green arrived in "The Spoilers" at Detroit late Thursday afternoon for her engagement as the star of big laugh week show being held at the Michigan theater this week.

Miss Mitzi, who has been featured in a score of Paramount motion pictures, mimicing her way to fame in "Honey." "Love Among the Millionaires," and is singing songs and dancing in the ture. style all her own. Her imitations of Maron and Mack, Maurice Chevalier, Helen Kane, Clara Bow and a score the highlights of her personal engagement in Detroit.

"Top Speed," is the title of the sidesplitting comedy picture that is on the Michigan's screen this week. Joe E. Brown, who scored heavily in "Hold Everything" and recent films, and is a well-known comedian up and down Broadway, plays the title role of a \$35 a week broker's clerk loose on a vacation among millionaires. He brandishes a foot long cigar and informs everyone that he and his partner, Jack White, a co-clerk, are really and truly multi-millionaires!

Bernice Claire plays the leading ro-

wins her heart. Laura Lee, a regular cut-up clown, singles out Joe Brown starved lady heart, "clci'k' . and they have a romance that packs starved lady heart, "click." thrills and fun. Others featured in the laugh comedy are Frank McHugh, Ritz Flynn, Edmund Breese, Wade Boteler, Cyril Ring and Edwin Maxwell.

POLICY RETAINED Ann Harding in Drama on the Fisher Screen

David Belasco's sensational stage hit, "Girl of the Golden West" has been brought to the talking screen with lovely Ann Harding as "the Girl," and is now on the Fisher screen.

Included in the cast of this famous play are James Rennie and Harry Bantaught were children handicapped with nister, both noted stage and screen actors, the latter Miss Harding's hus-

"Girl of the Golden West" is the story of the belle of a mining camp. town; she owns the saloon and gaming the home teacher. Mrs. Messner began hall, she holds all the male's hearts in her home teaching in Grosse Pointe her hand. She likes them all, loves not one of them. Jack Rance, gambler, seeks her favor, becomes ired when she bestows her affections on a passing

The stranger turns out to be the bold bandit Romarez, fleeing from justice

On the Fisher stage the gay Publix show, "Bohemian Nights," brings Lou Kosloff, Hurst & Vogt, and Roy Rogers to the stage. Sound comedies and talking newsreels and comic cartoons complete the Fisher program.

Paramount Theater

With Sahara sands transmuted to the crisp, tingling, finer and whiter Dr. Stephen Lloyd of Pontiac will give stretches of the Arctic Circle, there is an address on "The Church School something of the vivid love-power of Team." "The Sheik" in "The Spoilers," rated "Paramount on Parade," is appearing by many the peer of Rex Beach stories, at 9:30 and the morning worship serin person at the Michigan theater this and being offered this week at the week as the guest star of the Publix Paramount theater for the first time mo ntheme being "The Secret of a Vic- the Lochmoor church, located at Lochfun frolic "Viatrix.' The cute clown as a sound and all-talking feature pic- torious Life."

Something of the epic dimensions of "Wings," too, there is in the new version of the gold-rush adventures about of other Hollywood personalities, are Nome; something of the rugged sincerity of "The Virginian," something of the fascination of "Beau Geste." Not that "The Spoilers" in talking form is any kind of a crazy quilt; Director Edwin Carewe has accomplished a harmony of most of the big responsive chords which movie fans have come to expect in a variety of entertainment aristocrats—yet the whole is as individual as and stands apart with, the enthralling silhouette grace of a gigantic pine forest out-runner.

Kay Johnson and Betty Compson, each fighting for the same man, each with the slinking and alert fascination of a panther, silken claws loosed

mantic role in the film. She wins the from the velvet veneer of convention, Faith Lutheran Church, Lord's Day-Bible School, 9:45 a. m. other in the argot of the underworld. neart of everyone, and Jack Whiting ready for the vital "strike" which spells exultation or hunger to the passion

William Haines Talks at Punch and Judy

William Haines' latest talking comedy, "Way Out West," will be at the Punch and Judy theater Thursday, Fri-Leila Hyams, Polly Moran, Cliff Edwards, Frances X. Bushman, Jr., Vera Marsh, Charles Middleton, Jack Pennick, Buddy Roosevelt and Jay Wilsey. The story, which is the work of Byron Morgan and Alfred Block, was directed by Fred Niblo and is the veteran diector's first comedy in seven years.

Fort Tejon cattle ranch and the re- Cross." The parents of the community mainder in the Hopi Indian pueblo are invited to give to their children country near Gallup, New Mexico. Considerable negotiating was necessary Bible school and receiving its instruc- American Red Cross before the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer tion in Christian life. company was able to secure permission to film on the Indian reservation, but what proved an even greater difficulty was to induce a number of the furnish atmosphere.

Presbyterian Church

Covenant Church has gotten well into its program of fall and winter ac-

Friday evening next the Rally for the Bible school teachers will take place at the church, beginning with a 6 o'clock dinner. Following the dinner.

On Sunday the Bible School meets vice is held at 10:45, the pastor's ser-

The Tuxis Society for High school young people at 6:30 p. m. will discuss the subject "Get and Give." Leader, Miss Grace Brown. The Young People's Fellowship Club meeting at the same hour will be in charge of camp delegates, the Misses Lillian Henks and Harriet Taylor, and Mr. William Becker.

Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon theme, "The Challenge of a Great Ex-

Jefferson Avenue **Baptist Church**

A series of morning sermons on The Apostle's Creed will be given at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church during the next several weeks. It was not possible to bring the initial sermon in this series last Sunday as was ararnged, therefore, the first message will be given next Sunday at 11 o'clock on the general topic, "The Apostle's Creed." This brief statement of Christian belief will supply subject material for very helpful discussions.

A gospel program is the order each Sunday evening. The evangelistic message, the informal gospel song service, and the appeal of the special musical numbers, provides a period of spiritual enrichment, properly climaxing the Lord's Day. The sermon topic for Sunday night will be "Stumbling Stones." The time is 7:30 o'clock. We

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Southeast Corner of Lakewood and Kercheval Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood Avenue. Telehone Lenox 2121.

Rally Day will be observed both in he services and in the Sunday School on the coming Sunday, September 21. Services will be held as follows: German service at 9 a, m., English service at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15

The Young People's Society are aranging for a "Choose Your Own Game Party" for next Tuesday, Sep-

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Wedesday at 1 p. m.

'Ladies Must Play" at Aloma Saturday

"Ladies Must Play," the Columbia omedy drama of sophisticated society ife is scheduled to open at the Aloma heater Saturday on a double bill.

The cast is headed by Dorothy Sepastion and Neil Hamilton. Derothy Sebastian is one of screendom's most popular leading women. She established an enviable reputation for herelf as a featured player in those two opular films of modern youth-"Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens." Her most recent screen ortrayal was the feminine lead in Hell's Island," the Columbia film cotarring Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, im's famous buddies. Neil Hamilton, who lately appeared in the Fu Manchu films, plays the leading role opposite

at Faith Lutheran church next Sunday 7:45 p. m. morning. The assistant pastor, Rev. Theo. P. Fricke, will preach to the young people on the subject, "The Halfway, at 7:45. Great Youth Inspirer." A large number of the young men and women of the church and community is expected to be present at this young people's a permanent church home in the Villday and Saturday, September 18, 19 service. The pastor, Rev. R. D. Lin- age of Lochmoors and 20, with a cast which includes hart will conduct the altar service and will also direct the vested choir of 80 voices which will sing at this service. The church service begins promptly send the young folks to the Bible at 10:45 a.m.

The Sunday morning Bible School will open at its usual time, 9:15. One week from Sunday the school will hold encouragement in errolling in this

The Adult Bible classes are a part of the Bible school and they will meet in the church auditorium with the school at 9:15 for the fifteen minutes Indians, none of whom had ever seen of song and praise. Next Sunday Rev. 7:30 p. m. a motion picture, to act as extras and Linhart will lecture to the Men's Class on the subject, "What Will Take Place in the Resurrection?" Rev. Fricke will deliver his address to the Young People's Class on the subject, "The Ideal of the Covenant Young Man?" Miss Beyer will present an address to the Ladies' Bible class on the subject, "Women of the Bible." Strangers and visitors will find a velcome at any of these services all of which are open to the public for

Church of Christ

Mr. E. G. Rockliff, evangelist, of 896 University Place, Grosse Pointe Village, (who has been with the Fairview church at Lemay and Vernor for talkies. more than 16 years) will transfer to moor boulevard and Mack avenue next Lord's Day. From that day onward dialogue abilities. One third of the regular services will run as follows:

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gospel service, 7:45 p. m. A special sermon will be delivered

Week night service - Wednesday,

The church is meeting temporarily in the old Cook schoolhouse; if you will co-operate with us in this work for

the Lord, we will soon be able to have This is at the present time the only

Protestant church in the village and all Protestants who live nearby are cordially invited to attend, and also

When you hear the old school bell ing please come to this little church in the wildwood and sing with us the The picture is adroitly named, part its Rally Day when the children will old time songs of Zion and listen to of it having been filmed on the famous present the pageant, "Knights of the some orthodox preaching. For further information phone Niagara 4447.

First Aid Classes

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes will be held at 51 W. Warren avenue, starting October 7th,

Registrations must be in October 5 For further information, please call Columbia 1600, Mr. A. S. Moreau.

'Alias French Gertie" on Aloma Bill Sunday

Sunday brings to patrons of the Alonia theater, an unusual Radio Pic-

tures' treat. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, Hollywood's ideal sweethearts, "team" together in the all-talking crook-romance, "Alias French Gertie."

This is their first appearance together, and Miss Daniels' first straight dramatic role since the advent of the

Adapted from "The Chatterbox," a successful play by Bayard Veiller the role imposes a test of Miss Daniels' star's lines are delivered in French, the

new laurels to her talkie fame.

light-fingered Jimmy Hartigan, is well Housman and Charles Giblin. Each Friday evening there will be a cast, and is especially convincing in gospel service at 213 Boulder avenue, the romantic scenes opposite his fian-

George Archainbaud directed. Oth Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Evening It goes without saying that Bebe adds ers in the cast are Robert Emmett O'Connor, Betty Pierce, John Ince, Ben Lyon, as the smooth, handsome Daisy Belmore, Nella Walker, Arthur

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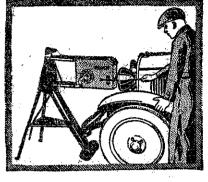
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Struck out by Dixon, 5. Base on balls off Dixon, 1. Two base hits, Labadie, C. Johnson. Home runs, Novack, Hamtramck All Stars

ABH OE

Peterson, If Gordan, 2b 4 1 1 0 Wilson, 16 4 1 4 0 Roberts, c 4 0 8 0 W. Clark, cf 4 0 2 0 Williams, 3b 4 1 1 0 innings.

Jenkins, p 3 0 0 0

*Batted for W. Clark in seventh. **Bly for Jenkin in the tenth. Hits off Jenkin-7 in 9 innings. Hits off Bly-3 in 1 inning.

Base on balls off Jenkin-4 in 9 in

Two base hits-Peterson. Struck out by Jenkins, 8. Umpires-Netten and Jarrait. Scorer-R. James.

First Inning

Hamtramck - Peterson struck out. Clark walked. Gordan was safe on a fielder's choice when Wallace dropped the ball. Wilson singled and Clark scored on an overthrow to the plate by LaBadie. Roberts sacrificed scoring Gordan. Clark struck out. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Farms-Wallace grounded out, Gordan to Wilson. Hanvey singled to choice, Newton to Hartland. Bearsley left. Newton struck out. Jones flied doubled to right, advancing Holmes to to Jenkins. No run, one hit, no error. third. Kyles grounded out, Wallace to

Second Inning Hamtramck-Davis grounded out, no hit, no error.

No run, no hit, no error.

Third Inning

Hamtramck - Peterson out on a vonderful running catch by W. Johnson. Clark grounded out, Jones to Henry was safe on Hanvey's error. Orr Dixon. Gordan singled to center. Wil- flied to Labadie. Knuckles struck out. son singled to center. Roberts flied to No run, no hit, one error. Johnson. No run, two hits, no error. Johnson flied out to Wilson. Wallace No runs, no hits, no errors. struck out. No run, no hit, no error.

Fourth Inning Hamtramek-Clark out, bunting on No run, no hit, no error.

Farms-Hanvey struck out. Newton Peters. No run, no hit, no error.

Fifth Inning Hamtramck-Jenkins grounded out,

Hanvey to Jones. Peterson grounded out, allnvey to Jones. Clark grounded stealing, Clutts to Hartlan to Wallace. out, Dixon to Jones. No run, no hit, Farms-C. Johnson flied to center.

Dixon grounded out, Jenkins to son. Wilson. No run, no hit, no error. Sixth Inning

Hamtramck-Gordan flied out to Novack on a wonderful shoe string catch. Wilson grounded out, Dixon to run, no hit, no error.

Farms-Labadie doubled to center. Johnson struck out. Wallace safe on inning, forcing Wallace at third. No error. run, no hit, no error.

Seventh Inning

grounded out Johnson to Jones. Davis out. Wallace to Jones. No run, no hit,

Labadie struck out. Hartland batting error. for W. Johnston grounded out to Wilson. No run, two hits, no error.

Eighth Inning Hamtramck - Jenkins grounded out, Dixon to Jones. Peterson grounded hit, no error. out, Johnson to Jones. Clark struck out. No run, no hit, no error.

Ninth Inning

Hamtramck-Gordan flied to Hanvey. Wilson flied to Novack. Roberts thre hits, one error. filed out to Hanvey. No run, no hit,

Tenth Inning

Hamtramck-Love grounded out, Kyles grounded out, Wallace to Hartland dropped the ball scoring Davis. hit, no error. Clark grounded out, Murray to Dixon.

right, scoring Hanyey and Clutts. Two No run, no hit, on error.

runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND GAME River Rouge Monarchs 4 1 0 Birk, ss 4 1 0 0 Holmes, rf 4 0 5 1

Two base hit-Beasley. Bases on balls-Off Knuckles, one. Grosse Pointe Farms

34 10 21 3

... 4 1 2 9 Wallace, 25 Hanvey, ss 4 0 1 Clutts, c 4 1 4 1 Murray, p 3 0 2 0

37 8 25 4 Hits off Murray-8 in 9 innings. Base on balls-Off Murray, none in innings.

Two base hits-Novack, C. Johnson,

Hartland. Umpires-Netteu and Jarrait. Scorer-R. James.

First Inning

Monarchs - Amos grounded out, Hartland to Murray. Burt singled to leftfi Holmes was safe on a fielder's

Hartland. No run, two hits, no error. Farms - Wallace grounded out, ohnson to Jones. Williams struck Henry to Kyles. Hanvey grounded out. Jenkins flied to Walace. No run, out, Henry to Kyles. Hartland struck out and went to second on overthrow Farms-C. Johnson grounded out, to first. Novack doubled on Holmes' Gordan to Wilson. Novack was called error. Johnson doubled to center, out on strikes. Dixon flied to Clark, Bearsley dropping the ball, Hartland and Novack scoring. Newton flied to Henry. Two runs, no hit, three errors.

Second Inning Monarchs-Pinkey flied to Labadie.

Farms-Clutts flied to Amos. Labadie Farms-Labadie flied to Clark. W. struck out. Murray flied to Kyles.

Third Inning

Monarchs - Amos grounded out, Murray to Hartland. Burke flied to last strike. Davis grounded out, John- Wallace. Holmes singled to left. Bearsson to Jones. Williams struck out ley grounded out, Wallace to Hartlan. No run, one hit, no errors.

Farms - Wallace flied to Burke. ouled out to Roberts. Jones flied to Hartland flied to Holmes. Hanvey struck out. No run, no hit, no error.

Fourth Inning Monarchs-Kyles flied to Labadie. Pinkey singled to left and was out

Henry flied to Hanvey. No run, one hit, no error. ing. Johnson grounded out, Burke to

to Kyles. No run, one hit, no error. Fifth Inning Monarchs-Orr grounded out, New-Jones. Roberts flied to Johnson. No ton to Hartland. Knuckles struck out. Amos grounded out, Murray to Hartland. No run, no hit, no error.

Farms-Labadie struck out. Murray a fielder's choice, Labadie out at third. struck out. Wallace grounded out, Hanvey walked. Newton ended the Burke to Kyles. No run, no hit, no

Sixth Inning

Monarchs-Burke flied to Johnson. Hamtramck-Love batting for Clark, Holmes grounded out, Wallace to Hartlan. Bearsley grounded out, Wallflied to Hanvey. Williams grounded ace to Hartlan. No run, no hit, no

Farms-Hanvey flied to Orr. Hart-Farms-Jones hit single to left. C. lan grounded out, Burke to Kyles. No-Johnson doubled to left. Novack struck vack doubled to center. Johnson flied out. Dixon walked, filling the bases, out to center. No runs, one hit, no

Seventh Inning

Kyles fouled to Clutts. Pinkey singled to center. Hemy hit into a double play, Murray to Hartlan. No run, one

Farms - Newton singled to right. Clutts sacrificed and went to second. Farms - Wallace bunted and was Newton went to third when Knuckles Ralph Forbes, will appear together for safe. Hanvey sacrificed, advancing made an overthrow to center. Labadie Wallace to second. Clutts batting for struck out. Murray walked, filling "The Lady of Scandal," Metro-Gold-Newton flied out. Murray batting for the bases. Wallace singled, scoring wyn-Mayer's adaptation of Frederick Jones struck out. No run, one hit, no Newton and Clutts, Murray taking Lonsdale's celebrated stage play, "The

Eighth Inning

Convincing Demonstration of Music flied out to Williams. Two runs, two first base and was safe at second when Bolder. Sidney Franklin, whose last Prescribing Ability, and who insist on thits, one error.

The Teachers was out at home. Homes caught off Norton, Cyril Chadwick and Robert first base and was safe at second when Bolder. Sidney Franklin, whose last the successful "Devil May hits, one error. ing. Bearsley singled, scoring Holmes. Care," directed.

Ninth Inning

Farms-Hanvey double to left. Clutts | Monarchs - Pinkey grounded out,

Tobacco Once Banned

penn tobacco smokers for the outlandish weed was regarded as a mania, if not something worse, says a writer in Good Health Magazine. It is on Kyles, 1b 4 2 9 0 the fumes of the transatlantic weed Pinkie, c 4 2 3 0 to a penchant for magic and poison-5 1 0 0 Henry, 2b 4 0 1 1 mongery. Sultan Amurah IV refused A. Clark, ss 4 0 1 0 Orr, 1f 4 1 2 0 the terms of a speculator who offered Knuckles, p 2 1 0 1 an enormous sum for the privilege of selling tobacco in the harbors of Asia Minor, and for half a century the Turkish officers enforced the law which sentenced a smoker to having Struck out-by Knuckles, six in nine his pipe thrust crosswise through his nose, probably as an emblematic punishment for his sins in offending the noses of his fellow men. In Novgorod, Russia, as late as 1623, a party of smokers were caught in flagranti, and by order of the magistrate were forced to swallow a bagful of the weed, after having their pipes broken over 0 their heads. Fope Innocent XI refused who had acquired the filthy habit, which King James I, in his "Counterblast to Tobacco," describes as "a custom losthsome to the eye, hateful to the rose, harmful to the brain. dangerous to the lungs, and in its black, stinking fumes nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

Better to Return to Earth

D. L. Moody was noted for his practical common sense and his application of Christian principles to everyday living. He once met a well-known evangelist, just before an important election. "What do you think of the political outlook?" Moody asked. don't know anything about the political outlook," was the reply. "My citizenship is in heaven." "Better get it down to earth for the next sixty days," was Mr. Moody's wise answer. -The Churchman.

First Homestead Entry The original homestead law was approved May 20, 1862, by President Abraham Lincoln, to become effective January 1, 1863. On the latter date the first homestead entry was made at the Brownville, Neb., land office by Daniel Freemen for 160 acres. The aplication was numbered one. Final proof on the entry was offered Jannary 20, 1868, and final certificate issued on the same day. The entry was patented September 1, 1869.

Wood for Excelsion The various species of aspen and cottonwood, together with basswood, constitute considerably more than half of the excelsior produced in this country. Other species used in excelsior manufacture are the various southern pines, willow, red gum, white pine, spruce and sman quantities of many other woods.

"Mysterious Island" at Aloma Thursday

"Romance.' says Lionel Barrymore, discussing "The Mysterious Island," the huge Metro-Goldwyn Mayer pro-Farms - Novack singled to left, duction coming next Thursday to the No, vack grounded out, Gordan to Wil- stretching it to a double on slow field- Aloma theater, "is and always will be the greatest factor in our lives, and Kyles. Newton grounded out, Amos quite naturally, in dramatic developto Kyles. Clutts grounded out, Amos ment, whether of the stage or screen. But fantasy is the most interesting form of a film subject. This is a dream ideal that can be given concrete form in a photoplay, and where the limitations of the stage are removed, many things can be done to carry out the effects that the stage cannot of its

yery nature approach. "A few years ago sixty-story buildings were a fantasy. Today they are a reality. So in 'The Mysterious Island,' when Jules Verme conceived his submarine and described its workings, he was dealing with a purely imaginative thing. Today the submarine - very much like the one Verne imagined, incidentalyl-is a reality and airships carry big passenger lists through the air. So after all it is hard to say where fantasy and prophecy are divided when one peers into the future to imagine scientific development."

"The Lady of Scandal" at Aloma Tues. - Wed.

Ruth Chatterton and her husband the first time in talking pictures in third. Hanvey sacrificed, Murray scor- High Road," which will be shown Tuesing, Hartlan doubled, scoring Wallace, day and Wednesday at the Aloma Novack flied out to right. Four runs, theater. Forbes has the part of Miss Chatterton's figuree, the principal male role being played by Basil Rathbone. Monarchs-Orr singled to center. The cast also includes MacKenzie Farms-Johnson singled to center. Knuckles singled to center, scoring Ward and Fred Kerr, imported from Novack hit a home run, scoring John- Orr, on Johnson's error. Amos singled, London to play the roles they had in son and tying the score. Dixon advancing Knuckles. Burke sacrificed, the original English production of the grounded out Jenkins to Wilson. La- advancing Knuckles and Amos. Holmes play, Nance O'Neil, Herbert Bunston, badie grounded out to Wilson. Hart- was safe on a fielder's choice. Knuckles Effie Elisler, Moon Carroll, Edgar land doubled on Davis' error. Wallace was out at home. Homes caught off Norton, Cyril Chadwick and Robert

Although Miss Chatterton's role in Johnson to Murray. Davis singled to lan. Three runs, four hits, cone rror "The Lade of Scandal" is a far cry center, Williams singled to center. Bly Farms-Johnson flied to Holmes from the discountable woman of "Madbatting for Jenkins, flied out to Hart- Newton grounded out, Henry to Kyles, ame X," advance reports have it that land. Peterson doubled when Hart- Clutts flied to Holmes. No run, no the actress has never been seen to better advantage.

University of Detroit Pootball Tickwalked. Murray got an infield hit, Wallace to Hartland. Hanvey went etc on sale at the All-American Sport filling the bases. Johnson doubled to out the same way. Or flied to Labadic Shop, 14409 E. Jefferson Ave. Phone Lenox 1919.

Lillian Roth Coming to Michigan Stage nell, is:

Another Paramount film star is on ier way to visit the Motor City. Miss Grade Lillian Roth, who has been featured in Kindergarten 210 a score of motion pictures recently is 1B Grade o appear in person at the Michigan 1A theater for one week starting next Fri- 2B day. This charming screen favorite 2A introduced the song hit, "Sing Your 3B Sinners" in "Honey" and has appeared 3A in "Animal Crackers," "Paramount on 4B Parade," "Vagabond King," and "Love 4A Parade."

Her first visit to Detroit is being 5A nade directly following the completion 6B of her role in "Madam Satin,' which 6A has just been filmed in Hollywood.

In Training

A married woman with whom we are intimately associated gets a lot of pleasure out of telling her husband of things which other women's husbands do about the house to help their wives.-Billsbore News-Herald.

University of Detroit Football Tickets on sale at the All-American Sport Shop, 14409 E. Jefferson Ave. Phone Lenox 1919.

POINTE SCHOOLS PASS 3.000 MARK IN ENROLLMENT

The registration of students in the crosse Pointe public schools has passed the 3000 mark. The enrollment in the elementary schools and in the high school was 3084 at the end of the first week, according to reports made to the office of Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools.

This is an increase of 344 over the enrollment on the last day of Septem-

The percentage of the increase over ast year is 121/2 per cent.

1326. The working capacity of the their families. building is 1375.

The enrollment by grades, as re- question of providing sites for junior ported by the principals to Dr. Brow- high schools, which will be necessary in

Enroll. Enroll. Incor 1929 194 105 146 105 124 107 78 102 88 129 82 92 Coach'g rooms 27 Total for elementary 1652 1758 309 Grade 7 229 Grade 8 219 Grade 9 Total for Junior High Grade 10 162 Grade 11

73 Post gradutes Total for Senior High School 369 Total for complete High School 1088 1326 Total for all grades 3084 in system 2740

Grade 12

JUNIOR HIGH **SCHOOLS NEEDED**

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(Continued from Page One) Charles A. Parcells, secretary of the Board of Education.

"Since 1922, when the several school districts of Grosse Pointe were united have a rounded-out school system ber last year. By the end of this month, several school boards to acquire sites part of the parents, School Board the increase will probably be even and to build schools to catch up with teachers and students, may easily make the Grosse Pointe School district.

The greatest increase is in the and progress has been made in our edu- fine people. It seems a fair statement Grosse Pointe High School, which cational standards and achievements, that no greater tribute could be paid shows 238 more pupils than at the end more and more people have moved into to us, as a community, and it lies en of September last year. This is an in- Grosse Pointe, believing that the edu- tirely within our own power to bring crease of 21.8 per cent over last year, cational facilities there made it the best it about. Registration in the high school is now place in the Detroit area to bring up

"For nearly three years now the issue September 30th."

the next few years, has been the sub-

Enrollment, Sept. 5, '30 vs. Sept. 20, '29 ject of earnest study and careful deliberation on the part of the School 1930 decrease Board. The best school practice in the 29 country provides for junior high -1 schools or intermediate schools between 15 the lower grades and high school. That 20 plan of school organization was -16 adopted by the Grosse Pointe Board 24 several years ago.

"Since 1922 the Defer School and an -2 addition thereto has been built, the 14 Robert Trombley School and an addi-12 tion thereto, the Stevens T. Mason 13 School and the Pere Gabriel Richard -8 School. We have caught up, tempor-_14 arily at least, with the needs of the _7 district so far as primary schools go.

"In 1927 the high school was opened 104 and the junior high school pupils were 72 put in that because there was room. 10 There is no junior high school building 16 in the district. One will be urgently needed within a year's time and the 98 duty is clear to provide the Board with 59 the means to acquire the site which 15 will be immediately needed and others which will be needed in a compara-5 tively short time.

"Since 1922 we have made consider 140 able progress in Grosse Pointe, which is of inestimable benefit to the boys 236 and girls of the community. They are unquestionably the greatest asset that 344 the community has and it now becomes our privilege, as well as our duty, to make further provision for not only those boys and girls who are here now in our schools but those who will be in the coming years.

"If Grosse Pointe provides junior high schools of the fine architectural standards set up in our present schools and a teaching staff in keeping with our present standards, we shall then into one, it has been the duty of the which, with proper cooperation on the and take care of the growing needs of Grosse Pointe as distinguished throughout the country for its fine "As better schools have been built schools as it is for its fine homes and

"Vote for the good of the youth a Grosse Pointe and vote yes on the bong

HIGH SCHOOL SITES

A statement from Fred. Sutter, President, Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Our high school building on Fisher Road now houses 1326 junior and senior high school students. By next February it will contain 1411. It was designed for 1375. This is the reason why junior high school No. 1 must be built immediately. But before a school be built or even a site acquired the Board of Education must formulate a plan in which each school, when completed, becomes a unit in a welldesigned system. The problem is not to find a site for a school. That were indeed a simple matter. The problem is to plan a junior high school SYSTEM which will adequately serve the district, six miles long, both now and in the future, at minimum expense to the taxpayers.

Your Board of Education has determined that three junior high schools will efficiently serve our six-mile district. It has selected sites for these three schools such that ultimately every junior high pupil will be within walking distance of his school. The sites selected are cheaper than any others which are suited to the purpose, although it should be kept in mind that cheapness of land is only one factor, and by no means the controlling factor in school costs. It proposes a \$399,000.00 bond issue with which to buy these sites.

The Board can go no further. It is now up to you. In order to carry out this program you must ratify the above amount and then cast a ballot marked YES. The ratification meeting is to be held in the high school auditorium, at 10:00 A. M. September 30th. Immediately after ratification balloting on the question of issuing the bonds will ensue and continue until 8:00 P. M. You will note that voting in this election will take place at the high school, NOT in the precinct booths.

I respectfully urge every *qualified elector to 'attend this meeting and indicate his or her opinion in the matter at issue.

FRED SUTTER,

President Board of Education

*A qualified elector is a male or female resident, over 21, who is assessed for school taxes.

This space is paid for by the Voters' League for Better Schools, (organized in 1923) a group of citizens who are interested in the welfare of our public school

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One) E., of Moross road, Grosse Pointe, re- Miss Mildred Williams of New York actor, but she declares the report was turned on Friday last. Wililam and City, who is visiting in Detroit and without foundation. Joseph Presley departed Tuesday for Pleasant Ridge. the University of Virginia.

Springs hotel.

Among those who departed Monday Baker, daughter of the Harold D. is in town. Bakers, of Lincoln road; Miss Florence Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Trowbridge; Miss Virginia Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, of Bishop road, and Miss Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian S. Moore of Bishop road. Miss Mary Gene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith of Provencal road, will go back to Dobbs Ferry for her senior year, but her sister, Miss Helen Elise, will attend Vassar this

After a two month's sojourn in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Daniel F. Altland has returned to her home in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Book have returned to their home at Windmill Pointe, after spending the summer at Mullet lake.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keane Harvard road, Grosse Pointe, have returned with their family after a summer at Woodrow Beach, Canada. They have been gone since the end of June.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. French of Twin Gates, Lakeshore road, Grosse Pointe Shores, departed Monday with flicir two sons, John H. Jr. and James, for the East, where they will enter school John Jr. will begin his studies stay a few days in New York before returning to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Harris returned to their home in Windmill The Harris family was at Nantucket, Bay View. building a new summer home.

among the recent guests at Landiord's Inn, Templeton, Mass.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23-24

RUTH CHATTERTON

"The Lady of Scandal"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-LIONEL BARRYMORE

'The Mysterious Island'

have moved from 707 Lake Shore road reach.

Farmington, Conn., with Miss Betty Lew Harvey. Whitehead and the two Peabody girls, A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the Misses Ellen and Jane, daughters "The Dawn Patrol" ward A. Barnes, of Beverly road, of Mr. and Mrs. Witter J. Peabody, Grosse Pointe, returned from Poland who returned recently with their par-Springs, Me., where they were guests ents from the HF Bar ranch in Wyfor several weeks at the Poland oming, Miss Jane begins her studies at Miss Porter's school this fall.

Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, who, tious array of pictures, vaudeville, for Dobbs Ferry are Miss Eleanor with her son, James, occupied a cottage music and novelties especially designed Ford Torrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. at that exclusive resort, Pointe aux for this occasion. On the talking screen Harry N. Torrey of Clairview, Lake Barques, this season, have returned to the epic aerial picture, "The Dawn Shore road: Miss Jean Ferry, daughter their home, Woodland place, Grosse Patrol" starring Richard Barthelmess, of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., Pointe Village. Mr. Finkenstaedt, who and hailed as the "Journey's End" of of Jefferson avenue; Miss Barbara spent week-ends with his wife and son, the air, will be the stellar attraction.

> Miss Jane Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, who returned recently after attending a house party in northern Michigan, France in 1915 and concerns the fightwill resume her studies at the Knox school late this month.

Mrs. George C. Codd, Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, and Mrs. Harold B. Tryee have returned from Mackinac Island, where they were the quests for two weeks of Mrs. Guy L. Kiefer. Mrs. Kiefer has closed her nummer home there for the season and and Gardner James. is in Lansing. She will return to Detroit this month to take possession of her home in Virginia Park, which she has not occupied for four years. Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Bayliss, who have been residing there, will move about he twentieth of September into the Wardell.

The Detroit colony at Huron Mounand its members are being welcomed back to Detroit. Among the most re- at the Aloma Thurs.-Fri. cent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, with their family including time were Mrs. Douglas Campbell, of day of this week. Grosse Pointe Village.

with her children, has returned to her bulance driver, craving thrills, makes Pointe drive, Grosse Pointe Park, home in St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe her way to the front, "A. W. O. L." Wednesday, with their daughter, Sally. Village, after spending the summer at She wanders into Cooper's territory

had been gone since the end of June.

Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. of Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, has returned from New York after a four weeks' stay in the East.

Miss Ruth Ducharme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ducharme of Meadowlawn, Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, has departed for Brookline, Mass, where she will continue to attend the Choate school. Her brother, William, will leave for the East in another week or so to enter the Milford school in Connecticut, preparatory to going to college.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grylls of Hillcrest road has returned to their home today after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey M. K. Grylls of Calumet City, Ill. Mrs. Humphrey Grylls was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerreys Grylls of Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe Farms, for 10 days, and when she returned home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Grylls accompanied her. Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls gave a bridge tea for the out-of-town guest last Wednesday in her home.

.Mr. and Mrs. William B. Colburn are occupying their home in Washington road, Grosse Pointe Village, after spending most of the summer at Rensselearville, N. Y., where Mrs. Colburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Waldron of Seminole avenue have a summer home.

Dorothy Mackaill Film at the Punch and Judy

"I love men and I love to work with them," declares Dorothy Mackaill, popular actress of all talking pictures who portrays the leading feminine role in "Man Trouble," Fox all-talking movietone drama, coming Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23 and 24, to the Punch and Judy theater.

Notwithstanding her assertion that she adores the masculine sex, Miss Mackaill is unmarried and is not so sure she wants a husband. She is one of the richest young women in filmdom, owns a beautiful estate, has her ser-

to a new home at 849 Balfour road, Once Miss Mackaill was reported Grosse Pointe Park. The Chandlers engaged to be married to George EVENING SCHOOL entertained as their guest last week O'Brien, the popular Fox Movietone

Miss Mackaill and Milton Sills are

at the Hollywood

Anniversary week at the Hollywood theater will be celebrated on the pro- ments. gram opening Sunday with a preten-

Some of the most spectacular and thrilling shots ever caught by cameras of aerial maneuvers are contained in "The Dawn Patrol" and the story is one that grips and holds the spectator to the very finish line. It begins in ing of a British squadron and the life in quarters. It pictures tragedy, romance and comedy in the trails of these men along the line of duty. In addition to Barthelmess the cast contains such seasoned performers as Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Neil Hamilton, William Janney, James Findlayson, Clyde Cook

The Hollywood Merrymakers have prepared several surprise numbers for the birthday occasion and the vaudeville, headed by a spectacular musical comedy act, will be selected from the best available numbers on the big circuit. There will be short comedies and novelties on the screen and an appropriate organ solo by Bob Clarke.

tain is slowly but surely breaking up 'A Man From Wyoming'

Gary Cooper, hero of "The Virginthe Misses Christine, Elizabeth and ian" and "The Texan" become a gal-Helen, and Allen F., Jr., who are back lant captain in the U. S. Engineers in in their home Lothrop road, Grosse "A Man from Wyoming," which is at Pointe Farms. Returning at the same the Aloma theater. Thursday and Fri-

at Brown University and James is to Rathbone place, Grosse Pointe Village, "A Man From Wyoming" is the enter the Hotchkiss School at Lake- with her three children, Douglas Jr., story of the war adventures of a young ville, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. French will Marion and Jean; and Mrs. Henry Westerner who enlists at the first bugle Munroe Campbell of Lakeland avenue, call and serves valiantly in the great Employment Situation conflict in France.

During a particularly stiff engage-Mrs. Richard Thornton Brodhead, ment June Collyer, a society girl amand draws shell-fire. He is forced to arrest her. He treats her roughly, but Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keane of he cannot help admiring her grit. She Mrs. Donald Thurber, 266 Rivard Harvard road, Grosse Pointe, have re- is fascinated by his stern manliness, mer at Woodrow Beach, Canada. They marriage in a small French village back of the lines.

> In the cast with Cooper and Miss Collyer are Regis Toomey, Morgan

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co-featured with Kenneth MacKenna several subjects will be offered in the which the plot unfolds, and H. B. Miss Ellanore Brown, daughter of in this virile drama, so filled with tense Grosse Pointe evening school, which Miss Phyllis Myrtle Zeigen, daugh- the Edwin Hewitt Browns of Lake situations. Sharon Lynn and Roscoe begins Monday night. Registration is ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeigen, of Court, Grosse Pointe Park, will be Karns enact the other featured parts, now open, in the office of the Grosse Balfour road, Grosse Pointe, has re- among the younger set who will return while the supporting cast is made up Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe turned from a three months' trip to eastern schools shortly. She will of Oscar Apfel, James Bradbury, Jr., Blvd., during school hours, Persons abroad, and will enter the University depart for Miss Porter's school at Harvey Clark, Edythe Chapman and may register Saturday morning, also, or any day next week.

> The credit courses may be counted toward a high school diploma. The non-credit courses are designed for those who seek both recreation and in- Gloria Swanson Film formation, but who do not have time to prepare extensive lesson assign-

Among the courses offered are: auto shop, general shop, mechanical drawsketching; costume designing and sewing; French, Spanish, German; business English, applied mathematics, and marked success.

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The physical education courses that Persons may enroll for gymnasium or swimming, or both. Besides the gym- tone. nasium and swimming classes at the High school, gymnasium classes will is: men's at Mason school, Wednes- stage experience invaluable. day; women's at Mason school, Thursday; women's at the High school, Monschool, Tuesday and Thursday.

A new feature to be offered this year is orchestra work. The purpose of this type on the audible screen. course is to provide a opportunity for persons interested in music to continue practice with the possibility of olaying a group.

The fees remain the same as last year: two dollars for non-credit courses Non-credit courses meet once a week,

and those giving credit, twice weekly. Additional information about the courses, and the time of class meetings, may be obtained from the office of Mr. Trippensee, who is assistant principal of the Grosse Pointe High school. His telephone number is Niagara 2000.

to be Aided by School

(Continued from Page One) of men in various lines. It is my understanding of the attitude of the Board that contractors will be expected to of the world war who fought in the air, use local labor on this job, whenever this can be found at the Pointe. In tions of his career as the flight lieutenview of the hardship of the unemploy-Mrs. Donald Thurber, 266 Rivard Harvard road, Grosse Pointe, have re- is fascinated by his stern manliness, ment situation here as elsewhere I cer- turned with their family after a sum- and the result of their friendship is turned with their family after a sum- and the result of their friendship is turned with their family after a sumtainly hope that this work will be undertaken promptly and so be a blessing to our local workmen who have felt the pinch of the times. A 'Yes' vote on September 30th will, as I have said, be the start of this building program.

"You may rest assured that the sites will be condemned and secured as rapidly as the legal wheels can roll and once title is obtained to the land the dirt will have to fly if we are to get this first school done in time to relieve our situation. We need junior high school No. 1 as quickly as the bricks can be laid in place. So I hope that every elector in the Pointe will go to the High School on September 30th and mark his ballot "yes."

"It should be remembered also that there are, as usual, a few objectors to our plans, who are doing what they can to obstruct them. The only possible danger from this source, however, is that our citizens relying upon the reasonableness and merit of the School Board's junior high school program, will take it for granted that the bond issue will pass as a matter of course. Let me point out that such an attitude if held by a sufficient number of voters who therefore refrain from voting will defeat the very measure that they favor. Only one course is open to a voter who has the interests of the children and the interests of Grosse Pointe at heart and that is to be sure to go to the polls in the Grosse Pointe High School on Fisher road, on September 30th, and vote "yes." Why not cut this out and pin it on your mirror as a reminder of the date?"

"Wild Company" New Punch and Judy Film

From pulling basting threads in a tailor shop to featured roles in alltalking pictures is the story, in brief, of Frank Albertson's colorful and interesting career,

Albertson, as a boy, in order to pay his way through Hollywood High school, worked at odd jobs, and one of them was assisting the tailors in one of Hollywood's fisihonable shops, the same shop, by the way, that turned out the immaculate cress suit and other modish garments he wears in "Wild Company," Fox I ovietone emotional

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler | vants and no luxury is beyond her | Farley, E. H. Calvert and William B. | drama, in which he is co-featured with graphic shots, that were filmed in a H. B. Warner.

the Punch and Judy theater Sunday intended the story to tell, and Monday, September 21 and 22, Albertson portrays the character of Larry Grayson, reckless son of the Both credit and non-credit courses in principal business man of the town in Warner enacts the role of the father.

Sharon Lynn enacts the role of the cabaret singer who leads the youth astray, and others prominent in the cast are Joyce Compton, Kenneth Thomson, Richard Keene, Frances Mc-Coy, Mildred Van Dorn and Claire McDowell. The picture was directed by Leo McCarey.

at United Artists

Gloria Swanson's supporting cast in "What a Widow," her new United Artists comedy directed by Allan ing; typewriting, shorthand, bookkeep- Dwan, is noteworthy for its presening; applied design, painting and tation of established screen favorites who have adapted themselves to the requirements of the talking screen with

As her leading man Miss Swanson chose Owen Moore, whose success in talking pictures has mounted steadily during the past two years. He plays a young attorney whose efforts to woo the widow of the story are hampered were given last year will be repeated not a little by a night club dancer, a Russian violinist and a Spanish bari-

Lew Cody returns to the screen following his long illness and simultanebe offered at the George S. Defer ously makes his talking picture debut school for women, and at the Stevens in "What a Widow!" in the role of the T. Mason school for men and for dancer, Victor. Long popular on the women. The schedule of class meetings silent screen, Cody now finds his earlier

Margaret Livingston, who appears as day; women's at Defer school, Tues- Valli, Victor's wife and dancing partner, is another established player to day and Wednesday; men's at the High be featured in the picture. As in silent pictures, she has come to be one of the most sought after players of her

Miss Swanson also presents in the cast, two young actors who are comparatively new to the screen, Gregory Gaye, and Herbert Braggiotti, who play the violinist and the singing teacher. Gaye did extra work for five years and four dollars for credit courses. before gaining screen credit in "High Society Blues." And Braggiotti's only previous screen role was in "Paramount on Parade."

"Dawn Patrol" Now at Riviera Theater

The mighty epic film of the air, "The Dawn Patrol," which is scoring such a big sensation throughout the country wherever it is being shown, is the screen attraction at the Publix Riviera this week.

Richard Barthelmess, who plays the starring role in this production, which is a thrilling story of the young men

In "Wild Company," which comes to real thrills that John Monk Saunders stage frolic, "Samples." A score of

the lines of "Wings."

Sammy Dibert and his Serenaders very realistic manner, bring forth the hold forth this week in a gay Publix Broadway stars, including singers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Neil Hamilton dancers and comedians, are featured and a score of youthful screen favor- in the merry jubilee. Don Miller at ites surround Barthelmess in this epic the organ, several short talking subpicture, which has been filmed along jects and the latest talking news events of the day complete the big program.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a registration of the unregistered qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, at the offices of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Village of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on Saturday the 20th day of September, A. D. 1930, from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Central Standard Time (9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time), on which day all unregistered qualified school electors of the District may register for the Special Meeting of the School District to be held on September 30, A. D. 1930, and for other meetings and elections, general or special, in the District, until a general re-registration is ordered according to

Notice is also given that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the District at any time during office hours by the Secretary of the Board of Education, and or the Superintendent of Schools for the District, and or the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, at the offices of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Village of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

CHARLES A PARCELLS, Secretary Board of Education Rural Agrictultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.