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# URGE 3 JUNIOR HIGH PLA DESPITE DEFEAR OF BOND ISSUE

# Col. Alger Leads Brucker for Gov. Rally

## Republican Rally in the High School on Friday

A large mass meeting is being arranged for Friday, October 24th in the Grosse Pointe High School starting at 8:30 p. m. Wilber M. Brucker, Republican Nominee for Governor, Paul W. Voorhies, nominee for Attorney General, Howard C. Lawrence, nomi-

## Garska Aids Needv

Every effort is being made these trying days by Alfred Garska, president of Grosse Pointe Park to aid the needy by seeing to it that they are provided with the necessities of life and also to find work for the unemployed. He has gained favorable success in both endeavors, it was reported this week, and has issued a request that any resident of the Park in want or need to make application to him and for the unemployed to register at the Municipal building on East Jefferson avenue, near Maryland. Immediate attention will be given, Mr. Garska assures the residents.

nee for State Treasurer, Frank D. Puzgerald, nommee for Secretary of State and other prominent speakers will take part in the program.

This is the first Rally ever held in Grosse Pointe and should be attended be every voter in the Township. The (Continued on Page Four)

## G. P. Lions Club in City Wide Drive

In an effort to instill new life into the commercial situation, members of the Grosse Pointe Lions club have joined other Lions club in the Detroit Metropolitan area in a drive to open a "Business Confidence Week." The drive was initiated by 1000 members last Monday at a mass meeting held in the Hotel Statler. This program was sponsored by the National Lions clubs and inaugurated all over the country.

"The movement to rebuild the conby the National Lions clubs and will be sioner announced last Saturday. be participated in by 80,000 members. (Continued on Page Three)

## Judge Vernier III

the price of one.

voix and Wayburn avenues.

Col. F. M. Alger Heads HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PLANT FOREST



Representatives of the Grosse Pointe High school student body recently visited the 40-acre forest site purchased by the High school students as part of the Reforestation plan sponsored by the Detroit News. The plot, located in the northern section of the State, was named in honor the former principal of the High school, Jerome Burtt. Above, Miss Phyllis Johnson is shown planting a tree while Joseph Crain, Henry Parsons, A. E. Trippensee, Mrs. Trippensee and John Parsons

#### G. P. HICH DEFEATS SOUTHWESTERN WHEN OLDHAM SCORES TOUCHDOWN

After recovering a blocked punt be-Grosse Pointe giving the suburban down in the third quarter. school the points needed for a win.

Grosse Pointe took the lead with a & hind Southwestern's goal line with less touchdown in the first quarter on a than two minutes to play, Bob Oldham pass from Charles Hanneman to Ed playing right tackle for Grosse Pointe Wernet that gained 50 yards. Another High, converted an almost certain de- pass from Hanneman to Bill Munroe Boys and Intermediates, meeting on large and small, to the Detroit Comfeat into a 21-20 victory after see-saw- brought the Pointe another touchdown ing back and forth in a football thriller in the second quarter, but Southwestat Grosse Pointe, last Saturday. The ern came back to score before the half ball was blocked when Southwestern ended. James Hagen going over. Bil attempted to punt out from its one Weber, Southwestern tackle, recovered yard line, and Oldham recovered for a blocked punt to score another touch- on the annual "Mystery Hike" on Oc-(Continued on Page Four)

## LAKE SHORE DRIVE TO BE OPENED FOR TRAFFIC SOON; WORK FINISHED

With the 27-foot dual concrete roadways almost completed, Lake Shore to traffic in the very near future, Edfidence of the nation is being sponsored ward N. Hines, county road commis-

> The width of the road has been increased to 120 feet for a distance of about two and one-half miles. It runs from the Macomb County line south G. P. High School through Grosse Pointe Shores.

A center parkway, 22 feet in width Judge Arthur W. Vernier, Justice of divides the traffic. This parkway is to the Peace in Grosse Pointe, is very be landscaped and "the whole route seriously ill with pneumonia, it was will be made one of the most attraclearned this week. Judge Vernier re- tive roads in this area," according to abutting property owners.

THEATER PARTIES SUCCESSFUL

Aloma theater the last two weeks without charge, being guests of the

Grosse Pointe Reviewe, which in cooperation with the theater manage-

ment is offering two adults admission to an evening's performance for

ative were the patrons that adults who clip the attached coupon and

present it at the box office of the Aloma theater next Tuesday or Wed-

nesday evening, October 28 and 29, may again be our guests at the

theater. A payment of 25 cents, the regular admission charge of one

day's and Wednesday's performances at the Aloma, located at Charle-

ALOMA THEATER COUPON

FOR ADULTS ONLY

This coupon and 25c will admit two (2) adults to the theater,

Charlevoix and Wayburn, Tuesday or Wednesday, October

This special offer is open only to adults and limited to next Tues-

adult must accompany the coupon bearer who is admitted free.

Scores of Grosse Pointers and readers of the Review attended the

So successful were the parties of the last two weeks and so appreci-

project has been welcomed by motor- day, October 18th, and won by a score Drive, running through the village of ists using Fort street, as it removed a of 19-6. This is the team's third game Grosse Pointe Shores, is to be opened dangerous condition and a source of this season and so far they have won numerous and irritating delays. It is every game. Gray and Peltier were the the paving under the viaduct which star players for the winners while carries the Pere Marquette and Pennsylvania railroad tracks of Fort street, lar plays for the losers. (Continued on Page Two)

## Dramatic Teacher

While driving in from Rochester last Sunday night, Mr. Alex Gruenberg, in sides at 126 Moran road and enjoys an Mr. Hines. The wider width of right charge of Dramatic Art at the Grosse brace of thugs on the Twelve-Mile relieved of his money and a valuable Niagara 0771 for full particulars. pen and pencil set. Miss Ester Down, who was driving with Mr. Gruenberg. concealed a diamond ring in the cushbandits searched carefully, they failed to find it.

> After disconnecting the wires in the called to him and sped onward.

## Parent-Teacher Meet at Mason School Oct. 28th the Neighborhood Club, held their first will come to have considerable histori-

schools will meet at the Mason school, vite you to come over to the Club and abandoned for use, and set it up as a Tuesday evening, October 28, at 8 meet the girls and see what they are unit in a museum to be located where presented by students of the Mason in joining. Meetings are held every Hearty acclaim greeted the sugges- for the day. The usual pay for the day cost of \$300, according to Sutter. No

## SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Howard, of St. Clair avenue announced the engagement of their laughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Charles Young, of York Harbor, Maine, at a dinner which was given on Wednesday last. The guests included Miss Loretta Desr cher, Mrs. Harry Vreeland, Mrs. William F. Dorn, Miss Agnes Kerr, Miss Marjorie Beaupre, Miss Antoinette Gran and Mrs. James Butler. The table was most attractive with its arrangement of roses and chrysanthemums of cled by white tapers. Each guest received a dainty corsage. Bridge followed dinner.

Mrs. Alexander Ingersoll Lewis and her son, Alexander Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., will remain for a time in Detroit. They have taken one of the Frazer terraces in Maumee road, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. C. D. Macpherson of 1350 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, will be hostess Safurday afternoon, October (Continued on Page Four)

### Neighborhood Club Activities

Gymnasium classes for bovs will start about November 1st. There will Simonsen at the Neighborhood Club.

Fifteen scouts from Troop 79 went tober 18th. There were 3600 in the entire party and everyone of them enjoyed the trip in spite of the unpleas-

The Junior Boys Football Team Completion of another road building played the St. Clair School on Satur-Arthur Armstrong made the spectacu-

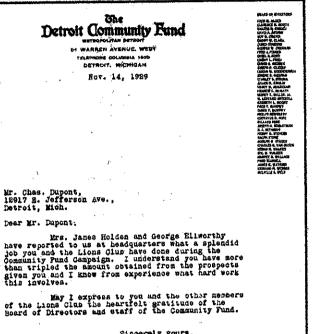
On Sunday, October 19th, fifteen Is Victim of Thugs In spite of the cold weather, everyone short hike and even croquet followed pot-luck dinner.

In addition to the regular classes in and ballroom dancing are being offered road at approximately ten o'clock and this season. If you are interested, call

Theory classes have begun at the Neighborhood Club in conjunction with ions of the car, and, although the the regular weekly private lessons in piano and violin. This course is offered shose pupils who are studying at the often quoted, but William Fitzpatrick, Club under the auspices of the Music motor the thugs drove off. A short Department of the Detroit Community distance up the road they were said to Union and there is no additional have held up another car, after which charge. As we have a few vacancies they returned and drove by while at the present time in the piano divi-Gruenberg, was fixing his car. They sion, we invite you to call for information or come to the Neighborhood Club for enrollment.

meeting Friday, October 17th. Girls cal significance. It is my suggestion The Parent-Teacher Association of from the ages of 10 to 16 are eligible that the School Board take those steps the Stevens T. Mason and Vernier to join Camp Fire and we cordially in- necessary to preserve this building, now o'clock. A "tableau vivant." will be doing, and you, too, may be interested it is situated." Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

## PERCIVAL DODGE LAUDS LIONS



Gran Doty

#### LETTER SPURS G. P. LIONS CLUB ON NEW FUND DRIVE. ASK COURTESY

Under the leadership of Julius L., known recipients of relief funds from Lions Club this week started on its annual drive in the Grosse Pointe disbe three groups, one for Midgets, Junior | trict for subscriptions and donations, noons. For further particulars see Mr. the Lions "went over the top with a by a Lions' club solicitor. bang," and according to Mr. Berns will

Berns, president, the Grosse Pointe the Detroit Community Fund, it was pointed out. Their charity work in the district is well known and assured with this understanding, Mr. Berns told his co-workers that he felt confident that residents in Grosse Pointe would ex-Thursday, Friday and Saturday after- munity Fund. In their drive, last year, tend every courtesy when approached A feeling pride exists in the Lions

direct every effort to repeat their suc- club members as they undertake this cess, feeling confident that Grosse work as result of their being able to Pointers will not hesitate to give, point to the letter of commendation knowing that agencies in the district received from Percival Dodge, secreshare in the benefits from the Fund. | tary of the Fund, for their very satis-The Neighborhood Club and the factory drive last year. The letter re-Cottage Hospital are two of the better ceived is reproduced above.

#### THREE HUNDRED CHILDREN TO DIE FROM DIPHTHERIA. REPORT STATES

Three hundred children will die from and he advises that there is a harmless diphtheria in Detroit this year unless preventive for diphtheria which is given the parents take immediate steps to by all physicians. have them protected against this disease, according to Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, Commissioner of the Detroit to contract diphtheria, warns the Com-Department of Health.

"This is not an idle statement," says members of the V. V. V. Girls A. C. Dr. Vaughan, "but it is based on the were the guests of Mrs. Mabel Asmus number of cases and type of the disease at her cottage at Brighton, Michigan. prevalent in Detroit at the present time." During the last year more than had a good time. A program of bridge, two thousand children, statistics show, who reside in the city, have had diphtheria and one out of eight of these children has died.

Dr. Vaughan says that most of the extensive acquaintance in the Grosse of way was dedicated by the village and Pointe High school, was held up by a dancing at the Neighborhood Club, tap three hundred deaths were needless because children need not have diphtheria

Children between the ages of six months and ten years are most likely missioner. Beginning October twentieth, 112

nurses of the Department of Health will call on all mothers of young children in the city to explain to the mothers the dangers of diphtheria and the Hint of Insurance ease with which it is prevented.

More than 900 physicians are cooperating to this diphtheria prevention campaign and they have agreed to give the preventive to the children of families having no private physician. These (Continued on Page Four)

#### No Work, No Pay, For Election Clerks, But Board Thinks Twice

Shades of election day in the School District, on Tuesday, September 30, were raised at the School Board's meeting last Monday, when a bill was presented for payment for the services of 16 election clerks who were hired for "The little red school house," said the occasion. It will be recalled that Attorney Fitzpatrick, "owned by the the \$399,000 bond issue for three Junior High school sites failed of ratification at a general meeting of electors held in the morning with the result that no general election was held.

that, "No Work, No Pay."

of an election clerk is \$10.

## Junior High Site in Park Sought To Be Withdrawn. Defeated

The Grosse Pointe High School Board tackled the Junior High school program at its regular meeting last Monday evening, the first time it has given formal consideration to the problem since the decisive defeat of the \$399,000 Junior High school site bond issue on Tuesday, September 30.

Charles Parcells, trustee, and secretary of the School Board brought the matter up for consideration by introducing a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Junior High schol site No. 1 as a designated site for a proposed Junior High school. This site is located at Audubon and St. Paul avenues in Grosse Pointe Park and has been the chronic stumbling block in effecting the Junior High school program.

In his resolution, Mr. Parcells also provided for the School Board to proceed with the construction of an elementary school on the school site owned by the School District at Cadieux road and Kercheval avenue in Grosse Pointe Village.

## **Nothing Doing**

dents who are taking an active part in opposing the School Board's plan to locate a Junior High school on what is known as site No. I, located at Audubon and St. Paul avenues, were present at the School Board's meeting last Monday evening in the Cadieux school building. Asked by Fred Sutter, president of the School Board, whether they had any business to transact with the Board, one of the residents explained that they wanted to be present in the event the Junior High school program was to be brought up for consideration or if any action was to be taken on it. Advised by Mr. Sutter that as there was not a full Board, one of the trustees, Mr. Watkins being unavoidably absent, no action would be taken, and they departed. Subsequently, the developments described in the accompanying story occurred.

In a vote on the resolution containing the two counts, the vote was two to two, and lacking a majority, failed to be adopted. Fred Sutter, president of the School Board, and Charles Poupard, treasurer, voted against the reso-(Continued on Page Four)

## Fund To Be Set Up; No School Policies

The advisability of the School Board maintaining its own insurance fund was considered at the Board's meeting, Monday evening, but no definite action was taken on the matter. The question arose when a bid was received for appraising some of the School units in the district, that in the event of a claim, collection might be facilitated.

The cost of carrying insurance on school property approximates \$7,000 annually according to Fred Sutter, president of the School Board and during last year, only one claim in the amount of approximately \$650 arose due to a small fire in the coal bin of one of the schools.

Consideration of such a step of setting up an insurance fund has often been brought up, Sutter stated, but no

Another item in the insurance problem, Mr. Sutter brought out, is that of-The situation was brought to light retaining an insurance counselor to the Board who would advise in the matters. However, upon second thought, the of insurance and suggest the best steps Board decided and passed a resolution in the matter. Such an advisor could ordering the payment of \$5 per clerk be retained at an annual approximate action was taken on this, either.

## "Little Red School House"on Mack in Lochmoor Historical

"The Law Has No Sentiment," it is attorney for the School Board, made a suggestion to the Board at its meeting Monday filled with sentiment, that received the hearty approval of the four trustees present.

School District and located on Mack avenue in the Village of Lochmoor, The Waokiya Camp Fire Group of presents visions of other days and soon

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## Faith Lutheran Church

The series of sermons on missions will be completed at Faith Lutheran church next Sunday morning when the pastor, Rev. R. D. Linhart, will preach on the subject, "Christ, the Great Inner Missionary." The vested choir of eighty voices will sing at this service. The assistant pastor will conduct the altar service and will also deliver a brief sermonette to the children. Visitors will find a welcome at this worship hour which begins promptly at 10:45 a. m.

A special installation service will be held in connection with the Sunday School hour which opens at 9:15 a. m. A staff of approximately 60 teachers will be installed into their respective offices during the 15-minute devotional period which opens this Bible School There are over 500 children enrolled in this school in addition to the adult Bible classes. This school offers its advantages to any child of the community and the parents of the neighborhood are invited to send their chil dren to this Bible School.

The Young People's Club have an nonneed their Hallowe'en party for Wednesday night October 29 at 8:30 c'clocok. This party will be held down stairs in the church hall.

### Church of Christ Lochmoor

"The Little Church in the Wildwood' Lochmoor Blvd. at Mack avenue.

The following weekly services are for tunity. Come and help sing fine songs. Come and hear the old time gospel. Come and meet all the folks.

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11:00 a. m.; gospel service, 7:30 p. m. Subject "The Story of Jesus. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer, praise, preaching; Friday, 7:45 p. m., gospel service, at the home of Mr. Halsey, 213 Boulder avenue, East Detroit.

The preacher is your servant, willing to call at your home at any time. His address, E. G. Rockliff, 896 University Place, Grosse Pointe. Phone Niagara

## Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

Radnor avenue at Mack, H. C. Arndt. pastor, 4425 Radnor avenue. Phone, Niagara 3023.

Next Sunday the annual Mission Festival will be celebrated at Mt. Olive. In the morning service, at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach a special sermon to the Sunday School children and their parents. The children will lead the congregation in singing at this service and the choir will render an appropriate selection. At 8 o'clock in the evening another service will b held. The Rev. B. Westendorf of Flint will preach at this service and the choir will again render a selection. A hearty welcome is extended to all in our community to attend these services. At our last Mission festival the chapel was filled at both services. Seven pastors from other churches were present on that day as visitors. Invite your friends and bring them along.

On Friday evening, October 24, the men of the congregation are sponsoring a party for the congregation and friends in the store building on Mack avenue at Washington road (formerly occupied by the Moeller and Kitchen Company). Everybody is asked to appear in out-of-date clothing. No admission price will be charged, but a collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the lunch. The men extend a hearty welcome to all.

On Nov. 6 at 8 p. m. the Y. P. S. will have a rally meeting in the same building. Young people welcome!

### Gruenberg to Limit Histrionic Club at G. P. High School

Announcing that he would try to limit the Grosse Pointe High School's dramatic club to thirty members, Mr. Axel Greunberg, the club's new sponsor, has set about to make the necessary changes in the constitution. In this way every member will have an the role that carried Jane Cowl to fame opportunity to take part in the club's

histrionic efforts during the school year. The new sponsor made known his loving girl who takes a job in a speakintentions to organize the club into a easy because of the gaiety and music sort of little theatre affair in which she craves. When the establishment is the other branches of dramatics are raided, she sees the dangers of the path taught besides acting alone. The mem- she is following and abandons the bers will be taught to produce and di- bright lights for a position as a maid in rect a play; also they will have the op- a fashionable home. Here, however, portunity to design scenery and study she finds herself subject to the same lighting effects.

to produce a full length play along house, played by Lew Ayres who bewith the club's usual activities in one trays her. acts and a scene or two from the clas-

Grosse Pointe Printing Co., Lenox 1162, most interesting screen offerings of re- This fast moving picture of fun and And to the merchant, the cigarette interesting interestin

## The Grosse Pointe Review ADDRESS MADE BY GEN. GUMMERALL TO CHICAGO BOARD OF COMMERCE

(Notes for an address by the Chief of Staff, General Charles 'P. Summerall, before the Chicago Association of Commerce, Chicago, Illinois, October 22nd, 1930.)

neighbors. My own claim to the latter we would be assembled today some title is a double one. It has been my privilege as an individual to enjoy Chi-

and physicaly securing the Northwest was indicated in her modest beginnings. Perritory to the nation. In this agreecago River.'

Inasmuch as, under the conditions ob- practicable.

the fourth city of the world. If talks can stage. The pleasure of being among friends around a wilderness council fire had fifty miles up the lake. Even in those primitive times, how-

taining at that time, no town could

hope to survive without the protection

cage's hospitality so frequently and to ever, the controlling reasons for the eceive the stimulus of her surging englishing of communities were identical ergy in such marked degree that I feel with those that rule today. Chicago are Eleanor Hunt, the red-haired closely bound to you by ties of inspira- came into being as a stockade and beauty; Dorothy Knapp, famed as the ion and affection. But I feel that I trading post for exactly the same reapossess an even more valid claim to son that accounts for its preeminence neighborship; for I am a soldier, and in 1930. It was a transportation center. Chicago and the Army have largely The Chicago portage was one of the glorified girls as Jeanne Morgan, Mureasiest routes from the Lakes to the iel Finley and Virginia Bruce. Thorn-The association of the Army with Mississippi. Furthermore, it was pre- ton Freeland, brilliant young director Chicago is of long standing. It even cisely here, and here only, that the who is known as one of the fastest risextends back to the days when there Grand Prairie of Illinois extended up to ing people of Hollywood, directed the was scarcely the vestige of a settlement Lake Michigan. Today when 38 rail- picture. here on the shores of Lake Michigan. roads serve Chicago and 23 trunk lines If we must look for the first official terminate here, when a passenger train ecognition of Chicago, I think we must enters or leaves the yards every minute 30, not to the municipal records, but and a freight train every two minutes to the treaty which "Mad Anthony" and a half, it is most gratifying to re-Vayne concluded with the Indians at flect on how Chicago's destiny has un-Greneville in 1795, after breaking their folded in the same direction, but in an power at the battle of Fallen Timbers almost incomprehensible degree, that Lloyd Hughes, Owen Moore and Gwen

nent, which owed its ratification ex- on transportation, we find the Army lusively to the sword, there was ceded once again playing an essential part. to the United States for the construct Few people realize the extent to which tion of a military post a tract "six the country is indebted to the military miles square, at the mouth of the Chi-service for the development of its railroads. The early lines, such as the The frontier stockade envisioned in Baltimore and Ohio, were literally he treaty was not realized immediately. built in their entirety by the Army. It was only in 1803 that a tiny military Many other roads were surveyed by expedition proceeded from Detroit to Army Engineers or proceeded along Army in cooperation. Originally it had steel tracks pushed their way inexorall people, young and old, in the dis- been thought desirable to build the ably toward the setting sun, they were trict, so take advantage of this oppor- fort in the vicinity of St. Joseph, Mich- preceded by the blue-clad soldiers who igan. The Indian tribes refused to carried law and security with them into consent to this location, so the Chicago the trackless plains, and through their site was adopted as a second choice. sole agency made western raialroading

## Presbyterian Church

A thoroughly departmentalized Bible School at 9:30. Men's Bible Class in the Brown Chapel.

Morning worship at 10:45. Special preacher, the Rev. Frank Fift of the First Presbyterian Church, Highland Park, Illinois. Dr. Fitt is one of the outstanding preachers of the Chicago Presbytery.

Musical Program:

Prelude-"Nocturne in G minor" ... ..Chopin

Solo-"The Man of Galilee" .. Miss Helene Sooy

Anthem-"The Recessional"....DeKoven Mr. H. M. Bailie and choir 6:30 p. m. Tuxis Society of Chris-

tian Endeavor. Topic, "The Vital or the Trivial." Leader, Miss Mildred 6:30 p. m. Young People's Fellow-

ship Group. Evening worship at 7:45. Preacher, the Rev. Frank Pitt, D. D.

usical Program: M Preludea. Evensong

...Gaul b. Chanson du Soir .... c. A Song in the night ..... Sheppard Solo-"His Eye Is on the Sparrow"... ..Gabriel Mr. H. M. Allan

Anthem-All Hail ..... ..Macbeen October 31st will be observed by an all-Church School Hallowe'en Party. Boys and girls through the Junior High School Department, with their parents and teachers, will have their party from 7:30 to 9:00. The Senior High School and Young People's groups will have their party from 9:00 to 10:30 p. m.

## "Common Clay" at the Punch and Judy Theater

Can an unmarried mother hope for justice from our "best people?"

Who are our "best people?" These are some of the absorbing questions that are fearlessly answered in "Common Clay," Victor Fleming's remarkable production for Fox movietone featuring Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres, which will be at the Punch white fox. and Judy theater Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, October 28 and 29. Closely following Cleves Kinkead's noted Harvard prize play in its theme and story, the screen version is said to be even more gripping and dramatic than the original. Miss Bennett enacts which also trails the floor.

before the footlights. The story centers around a pleasureunwelcome attentions and eventually It is the intention of Mr. Gruenberg falls in love with the young heir of the

justice for herself and her child, with tional three week's engagement at the an excuse to place a general sales tax the unexpected turn of eyents at the United Artists, is now being shown at on innumerable other articles, both lux-Christmas Cards \$1.00 a box at the climax, form a basis for one of the the Madison theater.

cent months. Miss Bennett's work as the girl is acclaimed by critics as a of the Covenant triumph of audible films. A distinguished cast, including Tully Marshall, Beryl Mercer, Hale Hamilton, Purnell B. Pratt, Matty Kemp and other favorites, enact prominent roles.

## Nancy Carroll at the Michigan in 'Laughter'

When Nancy Carroll appeared in "The Devil's Holiday" early last summer, newspapers were as one in citing her capabilities as a remarkably talented deamatic-actroch-

This public appreciation of her gift for the more weighty type of character portrayal led Paramount to decide upon "Laughter" as her next dramatic

"Laughter," now at the Michigan theater, is from the original story written by Douglas Doty and Harry D'Abbadie O'Arrast

In the play Nancy is seen as the exyoung lover forsakes her in favor of an exciting trip to Paris. Upon his return to New York her "first love" becomes a pal to Nancy's husband but slyly attempts to make advances to her. The dramatic and thrilling events which follow are the high points of interest in this powerful show.

## "Woman of Passion"

gorgeous negligees-and dear to the act to travel the big circuits. Sweet Dear to the hearts of women are purse likewise. The latest fashion note and Proctor, recent stars of such musifrom Hollywood in the line of apparel concerns three exquisite creations worn by Norma Talmadge in her new United Passion," which is now showing at the as "Talkie Tattles." Short subjects on Artists picture, "Du Barry, Woman of United Artists theater.

One is a negligee of peach satin, fitted, trailing, with silver lace appliqued on the top of the bodice and rows of handmade flowers. Over this urday at 8:45 each evening. is worn a coat of black lace beaded in steel beads, with a border and cuffs of Cigarette Tax Will

Another is a negligee of brown crepe with a border and front panel of goldbeaded lace, which is also fitted and very long trailing. Over this is worn

worn over this has a lattice work of stated. these some little flowers, and bands of To the maribou on the full sleeves.

## "Whoopee" Now at Madison Theater of cigarettes.

Eddie Cantor's hilarious comedy,

in it. Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz outside Michigan can sell to customers ducing this riot of joy and music. They Parcel Post. If the tax wins, Mail are, respectively, the greatest pioneer Order competition to all retail merof a fort, the building of Fort Dearborn of the motion picture in America and chants is practically certain for that was the determining factor in locating the musical comedy king of the Ameri- reason, merchants are advised to vote The star of "Whoopee," Eddie Can-

s intensified when the friends are also proceeded along slightly different lines, tor, is known wherever there are Lake Shore Drive to Be theatres as a comic artist of genius. In its stage form, produced by Mr. Ziegfeldin New York, with Cantor in the lead, it ran over a year and a half.

Included in the cast of "Whopee" most beautiful girl in the world; Paul new, wide, concrete pavement has been Gregory, the \$25,000 tenor; Ethel Shutta, and such famous Ziegfeld

### "Extravagance" at the Fisher Theater

"Extravagance" is at the Fisher Lee heading the cast. The story rewho is having an affair with a wealthy rectors, Frank Borzage, to thank. bachelor. As the crucial time she does the original course she had planned any phase of pictures. He leaves her. When her mother inshe has been and saves her husband's business and wins back his love.

## "Follow Thru" Feature on Hollywood Screen

fairways, which is the attraction at the rendition Hollywood theater four days, beginning time vaudeville acts on the stage.

those who have only a casual acquaint when the singer takes a hand. ance with the game. The the cast are

Eddie Loughton, popular master of ceremonies, continues to captain the stage show and coax music and novel ties from the Hollywood Merrymakers popular orchestras Heading the big time acts is a redue headed by Tillis and LaRue and featuring the Vadic Dancers and Helen O'Leary at the. piano. There are eight talented young women in this offering, two men and at the United Artists no less than seven different routines in the offering. It is a lavishly staged offering and one of the most talked of cal show hits as "Blossom Time," "Queen High" and "Up in the Clouds" will offer a delightfully different singing, talkingand comedy offering known the screen and an organ solo by Bob Clarke completes this offering.

As has been the custom for the pas-10 months the Hollywood will give the hem of the skirt. The skirt is a away free two new Ford Coupes or series of narrow plaited ruffles and Tudors, one Friday and the other Sat-

## Be Voted on Nov. 4; 'No' Vote Explained

Voters on November 4 will be asked a coat of beige chiffon which has ruf- to cast a ballot on a proposition profles of lace on the sleeves and skirt, and viding for a tax on cigarettes. Those opposed to such a tax point out, in The third is a negligee of gray, the urging a "No" votes that to the nonslip of gray crepe, princess, with zig- smoker, a State tax on cigarettes will zag bands of silver lace and finely not stop their use. If it becomes a plaited cream net. Garlands of white law, soft drinks, candies, sporting hand-made flowers complete the slip, goods, foodstuffs and dozens of articles and the long gray chiffon coat which is of necessity may soon be taxed, it was

> To the eigar smoker a general sales tax on dozens of necessities was hinted, while to the cigarette smoker he was reminded that he aiready pays a six cent Federal tax on each package

To the taxpayer a message was addressed stating that the passing of a Her subsequent efforts to secure "Whoopee," which enjoyed a sensa- State cigarette tax furnishes legislators

uries and necessities.

merriment has some of the greatest tax, it was pointed out, effects Michinames of the stage and screen enlisted gan merchants only, and merchants Ziegfeld combined their efforts in pro- tax free and deliver to their door by it down by voting "No."

## Opened for Traffic

(Continued from Page One) just west of Woodmere avenue. Fort street has been widened to 120 feet to the River Rouge bridge and a constructed.

New Version

There are more good fish in the sea than have ever been taken out and more good shots in a golf club than the average man ever ultilizes .-Arkansas Gazette.

#### John McCormack Sings O at the Punch and Judy

There are many superlative elements to be seen and heard at the Punch and theater this week with June Collyer, Judy theater October 23, 24 and 25. The star, John McCormack, sings as beautifully as ever and the movietone record In this unparalleled expansion, based volves about a girl who has never been his voice with lifelike quality; the story denied anything in her life and her is human, surprisingly fresh and intersubsequent married life. Her young esting; the cast, from lovely Maureen husband struggles to give her the lux- O'Sullivan down to the lowliest extra uries she demands and when he can no does his or her bit with unaffected sim-longer gratey her winds she decides plicity and dramatic power. For all this, to adopt the course of a friend of hers we have that ace of Fox movietone di-

Borzage made "7th Heaven" and we not go through with her idea but all raved. Then he made a number of succeeds in making money in the stock other brilliant pictures. And now, with found and garrison Fort Dearborn, the routes discovered in the course of market. With this she purchase a sable the talkies (and singles) thoroughly Here again we find destiny and the purely military reconnaissance. As the coat which has been her ambition to established, he proves in this McCor-Army in cooperation. Originally it had steel tracks pushed their way inexor-own. Her husband sees it hung up in mack stellar vehicle, "Song O' My the closet and suspects her of following Heart' that he is perfectly at home in

McCormack sings his songs, eleven tercedes and tells her how worthy her of them, and performs his role with husband is she realizes what a burden ease. In fact the way that the songs are worked into the story is so logical, one goes away with the thought of a beautiful romance fulfilled, enhanced logically by the vocal beauty of the vorld's favorite tenor.

Some of the songs are old favorites, unforgettable ballads which most of us Two of the screen world's most have heard him sing on his concert popular favorites—Buddy Rogers and tours. But there are a number of new Nancy Carroll-are co-starred in "Fol- lyrics, a few operatic arias heard in a low Thru," a story of youth and love concert sequence which will appeal bewith an entrancing background on the cause of MoCormack's superb, soulful

McCormack, in this finely written today, along with a program of big Tom Barry story which Sonya Levien adapted, is a disconsolate singer, deeply "Follow Thru" is an adaptation of affected because his boyhood sweetthe famous stage musical comedy and heart had been forced into marriage it is rippling with laughter, alive with with another. The lady of his dreams catchy music and filmed entirely in is abandoned, when we are introduced Technicolor. A swanky country club to the story, with her two young chilprovides the setting and the golf match dren, the elder of whom is on the verge between heroine and rival, which brings of having her romance undergo the the story tota climax, will thrill even very course of her ill fated mother's

Our hats are off to Miss O'Sulivan, Thelma Todd, Eugene Pallette, Jack John Garick, J. M. Kerrigan, Alice Haley and Zelma O'Neil, the latter two Joyce, Tommy Clifford, Farrell Macpicked from the stage where they donald and those others in the cast for Follies girl who marries a very wealthy played comedy roles in the musical ver- their brilliant support—also to all oth-

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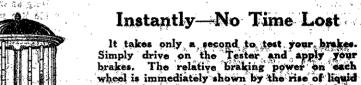
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## World's Iodine Supply

Gathered From the Sea The commercial supply of iodine is almost entirely obtained from seaweeds. In some of the latter-particularly the giant kelp, known to science as Macrocystis, meaning "big buib"-the concentration of lodine is extraordinary. That marine plant, enormous in size, anchored to the sen bottom by a stem hundreds of feet long, with a vast floating frond of leaves, contains over one-fourth of 1 per cent of iodine.

Those giant seaweeds are ideal carriers of lodine for human uses. Medicinal extracts made from them are already standardized, and have proved most valuable. But the kelps, vastly abundant, should yield valuable food products. They contain all the worth-while minerals that the ocean holds, in solution, and may be regarded as marine vegetables neglected through ignorance.

Holding Old Age at Bay There is no other joy in life like mental and bodily activity, like keeps ing up a live interest in the world of thought and things. Old age is practically held at bay as long as one can keep the currents of his life moving. It seems as if one never could get to the end of all the delightful things there are to know, and to observe, and to speculate about in the world. Nature is always young, and there is no greater felicity than to share in her youth. I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see .- John Burroughs in "The Summit of the Years"

## Significant Number

Forty is a number that has line been regarded as peculiarly significant. The idea may have originated with readers of the Bible, who noticed that Moses was 40 days on the mount, Elijah was fed 40 days by the ravens, the rain of the flood fell 40 days, another 40 days elapsed before Noah opened the window of the ark, 40 days was the period of embalming, Jonah gave Ninevah 40 days to repent, the Lord fasted 40 days, and He was seen 40 days, after His resurrection. Old English law also featured many 40-day periods.

## Artistic Book Decoration

The term "forage painting" used in book binding is a corruption of the words "fore edge," used to describe the delicate painting or decoration applied to the extreme front edges of the book. When the book was closed, only blotches or masses of colors showed, but when the leaves of the book were partially spread delicate tracery, artistic designs and sometimes elaborate pictures were revealed. Samuel Mearne, book binder to King Charles II of England, is credited with originating this form of decoration.

## Pretzel Legend

Pretzels, according to the accepted legend, originated in the monasteries of the Middle Ages. It was the custom of the priests to give a small cake to children who learned their prayers. The cake was called pretiola, meaning "little reward."

One day an ingenious priest thought to make the pretiola symbolical, so he folded the strip of dough to represent the folded arms of children in the attitude of prayer.

## Many and Varied

A youngster was starting to school and learning to spell. "What does A B C spell?" he asked

of his mother. "Nothing," she replied. "Well, does X Y Z spell anything?" he again asked. And again the an-

swer was "nothing." A small girl who had stood by, listening intently, remarked dryly. "Seems like there's a lot of ways to

spell nothing."

Unusual Malady Janice's mother had been cleaning rugs with ammonia. That afternoon Janice went next door and the neigh-

bor asked why her eyes were so red. "Oh, mother's been cleaning rugs." Janice replied, "and I've got pneumonia in my eyes."

Way Will Be Shown Trust in God for great things. With your five loaves and two fishes, He will show you a way to feed thousands.—Horace Bushnell.

#### Collectors Gather at Frankfurt's Insect Fair

One of the strangest fairs in the world is held at the German town of Frankfurt every year. Nottingham, England, has its goose fair, and in not yet worried over the matter, yet I other cities there are mop fairs and registered attention. Among other ways fur fairs. But Frankfurt goes one better than any of these by holding an

Collectors come from all parts of the world to meet sellers of rare butterflies and moths. Some of these are worth amazing sums. There are men, too, offering and disposing of beetles, files, grusshoppers, crickets, and so on. Most of the vendors bring their stock

with them and display the beauties of lifeir specimens to inquirers. There are many, however, who do business in bitte a different way.

They have no stock with them; they sell insects, so to speak, on the hoof, road, the middle half, just show the just as cattlemen will sell beasts that are a thousand miles away on the ranges. These sellers of queer insects specialize in knowing just where the rarest kinds are to be found. Along comes a collector who asks if a particular specimen can be obtained for him. Though the one which will eventually grace his cabinets is not yet born, the order is booked and in due course the specimen is delivered.

## Louis Kossuth Showed

Eloquence in English America's deep-rooted tradition as an asylum for the oppressed of other lands, a tradition which in some instances has been permitted to lapse in recent years, found vivid expression on the visit of Louis Kossuth to this country after the collapse of the Hungarian revolution of 1848 and 1849, says an article in a Boston paper.

Kosuth was an orator of stirring eloquence even in the English tongue, which he had mastered by reading Shakespeare and the Bible in an Austrian prison cell.

Here is a sample of his oratory, the start of his Faunueil hall speech:

"Do me the justice to believe that I rise not with any pretension to eloquence, within the Cradle of American Liberty. If I were standing upon the rulns of Prytaneum and had to speak whence Demosthenes spoke, my tongue would refuse to obey, my words would die away from my lips, and I would listen to the winds, fraught with the dreadful realization of his unheeded prophecies."-Detroit News.

#### Opened Indies to Trade In 1599 the Dutch raised the price

of pepper from 3 shillings to 6 shillings per pound, and in September of that year the merchants of London banded together for the purpose of joining a company to direct trade to the Indies. The East India company was granted a charter by Queen Elizabeth in 1600; and was first called "Govenour and Company of Merchants of London Trading with the East Indies," In 1699 William III incorporated the "English Company Trading With the East Indies." The two were amalgamated in 1708 under the title "The United Company of Merchants of Engfand Trading to the East Indies," commonly called "Honorable East India

A Santa Monica woman has at last become the champion of her sex. She had been subpensed as a witness and the court, before she began her testimony, instructed her as follows:

"You must be very careful, madam, to state only what you actually saw and know. There must be no hearsay evidence." He then signaled for the prosecutor to go ahead.

"What is your age?" asked that worthy.

"I cannot answer," cooed the lady, "I have only hearsay knowledge on that point."-Los Angeles Times.

## Russian Universities

The universities of Russia before the World war were divided into two classifications—the universities of arts and sciences and the institutions which included the schools of mines, technological institutions and the like. Students in the universities of arts and sciences were uniforms of dark blue material, trimmed with light blue. Students in the other institutions were uniforms of black or dark blue and wore special insignia of the particular institution which they attended, on the shoulders of the uniform.

## Firefly's Light

Lightning bugs or fireflies belong to any species of two genera of beetles of the family Lampyridae. Photuris pennsylvanica is a common form in the eastern United States. Fireflies produce a bright, soft, intermittent light without sensible heat from an organ in the lower part of the abdomen. This organ appears to be a speclalized part of the fat body and is supplied with nerves and abundant tracheae. The light is supposed by some to be caused by oxidization of a substance secreted by the cells.

## Difference

Sunny, driving through the countryside with his grandmother, observed some pigs eating greedily in a field of clover, and inquired what they were doing, "They are eating clover," his grandinother, informed the little fellow. "They like it just like you like spinuch." Sunny was instant in his disclaimer:

"But I don't like spinach at all," said he.

## Ardent Russian Spirit

Vodka is a Russian distilled alcoholic liquor, commonly made from rye, sometimes from potatoes, and rarely from barley. Sometimes, in Russia; the term is applied to any kind of whisky or brandy.

## 'Close Harmony" at

Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll lovers of "Close Harmony" fame, make their last screen sensation, in "Follow Thru," playing at Publix Riviera for

one week starting Saturday, October "Follow Thru" is a love story, filmed all in technicolor, with a golf setting and a world of comedy. Zelma O'Neil

and Jack Haley, comedy-stars of the original stage success, recreate their roles for the screen hit. This is a pert and peppy outdoor story. Nancy Carroll, with ambitions

to win a championship crown on the links, diverts her attention from golf to the handsome club professional, Charles Rogers; and gives her rival, Thelma Todd, a chance to hole out

#### G. P. Lions Club in City Wide Drive for 'Buying Session' (Continued from Page One)

United States," said Edward H. Neumann, president of the Detroit Metroolitan Council of Exchange Clubs.

claimed the week of Oct. 19, 'Business the Publix Riviera Confidence Week.' Everywhere special campaigns urging the public to buy now and end the depression have been

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"In some states governors have pro-

ness recovery at an early date." More than 20,000 stickers, carrying the Lions' slogan have been printed and wil the placed on automobiles. Oscar F.

Schettler, secretary of the council, said. "Not only will the city be placarded with signs urging everyone to buy now and help business, but special speakers will address each meeting of the varie prim ous clubs," said Mr. Schettler. 25#All club members will pledge themselves to go and buy during the week and assist in the creation of an optimistic view-

point in the minds of business men and

citizens generally."

The clubs and their presidents participating in the event are: O. Z. Ide, Downtown Detroit; Carl A. Weigel, East Side club; Julius L. Berns, Grosse Pointe club; A. B. Eggert, Northeast; Walter Allmendinger, North End; Bruce MacQueen, University; Robert M. Magee, Northwest: W. C. Homer, belonging to 2,257 clubs throughout the Uptown; Edward F. Ferguson, Ferndale: R. A. Anderson, Royal Oak; Walter Moreland, Birmingham, and D. H. Norton, Highland Park. 

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### Grosse Pointe High **Defeats Southwestern**

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A pass from Dan Nemeth to Louis Horvath put Southwestern in the lead in the final period, but a safety and the blocked punt gave Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe--Southwestern Pavlick Munroe .... Rhohanei ... Barola Recore Hruska Knox .....Q..... Harris Hopkins Felz T. Hanneman ....R. H...... Lock C. Hanneman .....F. B...... Grosse Pointe ...... 0 7 0 8-21 Southwestern ...... 0 7 6 7-20

Touchdowns-Weber (sub for Hruskka), Hagen (sub for Hopkins), Hor-Oldham (sub for Smith). Goals from touchdowns-Felz, Lezuch (sub for Lock), Safety-Cleveland, Referee-Crane (Ypsi). Umpire-Barrett (U. of D.). Head linesman-Ruggles (Ypsi).

## Col. F. M. Alger Heads Republican Rally in the High School on Friday Reservations may be made at the

(Continued from Page One) following officials will be at the Speakers table: John R. Watkins, U. S. District Attorney; Judge Lester S. Moll, Judge Henry G. Nicol, Alfred J. Garska. President of Grosse Pointe Park, Richard P. Connor, President of Grosse Pointe Village, Kenneth Moore, President of Grosse Pointe Farms, Fred A. Behr, President of Grosse Pointe Shores, James Carter, President of Lochmoor, Edmund C. Vernier, Supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township and Fred Sutter, President of the Board of Education. The public is cordially in-

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Woodward. tand, who joined the immortals with his published after his death in 1918 and day October 26 and 27, has probably McColdin has seldom been produced in the done more consistent travelling in the George Jean Nathan, not the mildest critic; saw it staged in the little Greenwich Village Playhouse and announced the next day it had justified 1,000 previous dull nights in the theater."

Production of "The Last Night of Don Juan" by the Little Theater Players, under direction of Louis Miller, is in line with their announced policy of vath (sub for Pavlick), Wrnet, Monroe, bringing to stage and screen artistic successes denied to patrons, of the commercial theater. The play is ideal for the Little Theater, since, while it employs a small cast of principals, it requires large groupings for the background of Don Juan's descent into hell.

> run make it the major effort so far by the Little Theater players. box office, Clifford 9571.

## **GROSSE POINTE** SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

25, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the first of the bridge teas planned by Mrs. W. R. Carlin, social affairs chairman of Fort Pontchartrain chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Complimenting Miss Evelyn Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cooke, who will be presented to society Dec. 2 at a reception, Mrs Luther S. Trowbridge will be hostess at a debutante luncheon October 29 at her home on University Place, Grosse Pointe Village.

Miss Aileen and Miss Kathleen Keena, twin daughters of Mrs. James T. Keena, will make their formal bow to society at a reception November 20 to be given by their mother at their home on Lakeland avenue. This will be followed by a supper-dance for the members of the debutante set and their

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trombley, 1890 Beaufait Drive, Lochmoor Village, celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary last Sunday, October 19, at a dinner at East Wood Inn. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beaufait, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Trinity, Mr. Theodore Trinity, Ethel Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vueller of Romeo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Beaupre, Mary Catharine Beaupre, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Renaud, Mr. Frederick Renaud, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slark, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Barba, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Grimmer.

Mrs. Joseph E. Beaufait was hostess at a dinner given for her bridge club on Thursday, October 9th, at her home, 1127 Devonshire Road, Grosse Pointe

Miss Betty Johnson, Grosse Pointe, was hostess for fourteen boys and girls at a dinner dance on Saturday. Table decorations included a center-piece of fall flowers, and candles on the corners of the table.

Mr. James T. Shaw returned to his home on Touraine road, Grosse Pointe this week from a week's stay at Man-Country Store Night-\$17.00 in Cash, chester by the Sea with Dr. J. Henry Lancashire at his home, "Grafton-

> Fraud Is Old One A manufactory for production of cleverly forged letters of Shelley. Keats and Byron existed in 1862.

> Much Rejected Manuscript The proportion of manuscripts submitted to magazines that is actually bought depends upon conditions. The editor of one national weekly states that his magazine purchases approximately .004 per cent of the manuscripts submitted to it from one year's end to year's end. He adds that from

> 80 to 90 per cent of fiction submis-

sions come from people of no profes-

sional experience or training what-

Elephant's Trunk There are two openings in the end of the trunk of an elephant. The proboscis is really only a prolongation of

## "Last of The Duanes" at the Punch and Judy

the animal's nose.-Pathfinder Maga-

George's Obrien, who plays the lead-This is the last and probably most ing role in "Last of the Duanes," Fox distinguished work of Edmond Ros- Movietone all talking thrilling romance tand, who joined the immortals with his of the great Southwest, at the Punch-"Cyrano de Bergerac." It was first and Judy theater Sunday and Mon-United States. A year or two ago, course of his film career than any other screen player.

> If O'Brien is cast in a picture, one may be sure that the company of which he is a member, will soon leave the studio to go "on location" and that the location will be several hundred, if not thousand or more miles away.

"Masked Emotions" found O'Brien in the role of yachtsman, cruising off the California coast near Monterey; the Atlantic; "Lone Star Ranger" took him to the wilds of Arizona; "Rough A. Shoemaker, Anne L. Sima, John D. Romance" found him working in the Staffeld, Ethel M. Smith, Doris J. Cascade range of mountains in Washington, and "Last of the Duanes" again ling. Quality of the play and length of its saw him in Arizona and points South-

These location trips, which are due to the insistence of Fox Movietone officials who demand absolute authenticity of background, are much enjoyed by this popular and athletic screen actor, who has become as accustomed to making long jumps as a traveling saleśman.

"Last of the Duanes," adapted from Zane Grey's "best seller," is a thrilling and dramatic story of a red blooded and romantic young westerner who, after killing his father's cowardly assassin becomes an outlaw, but who, eventually, stimulated by the love of a reautiful girl, takes his rightful place

Lucile Browne is cast in the leading eminine role with Myrna Loy and Walter McGrail enacting the other featured parts. The supporting cast includes, among others, James Bradbury, Jr., Nat Pendleton, Blanche Friderici and Willard Robertson.

The picture was directed by Alfred Werker, who produced "Blue Skies' and "Double Cross Roads" for Fox Movietone, and who was formerly a

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### High School Faculty Increased 49 Per Cent in Two-Year Period

With a 49 per cent increase in its faculty since the opening in 1928, Grosse Pointe High School's teaching staff includes 62 members at the present time, according to statistics recently compiled at the school. At the school's opening in 1928 there were 30 teachers on the staff.

since the school's opening are: Frank Banach, George Berry, Hazel B. Black, Winifred Campbell, Ruth Craine, Lola Dettling, Helen Dorn, Dennis W. Duguid, John E. Finch, Forrest Geary. Raymond Kauhtz, Ethel Kinkead, Mary Kremmin, George W. Lance,

Among those who have taught here

"Salute" saw him not far inland from Marguerite Lind, Marie J. Loughlin, Louise Lovejoy, Belle C. Redman, S. Tefft, Macie Parker and N. Ray Wat-

## New Books at the Grosse Pointe Library

Baring: Robert Peckham. Barnes: Years of Grace. Brock: Murder on the Bridge. Freeman: Mr. Pottermack's Over-

Hughes: Not Without Laughter. Lehmann: A Note in Music. Maugham: Of Human Bondage. Millin: Adam's Rest. Oppenheim: Lion and the Lamb. Rutledge: Bolio.

Unamuno y Jugo: Three Exemplary

Wodehouse: Very Good, Jeeves. Wright: Case of Anne Bickerton. Zweig: Joseph Fouche.

#### High School Annual Operetta Offered by Glee Club This Fall

Scheduled to present its annual the Grosse Pointe High School Glee Club has chosen "Up In The Air" for this year's offering, according to a recent announcement. The presentation will be under the direction of Mr. John

The cast is as follows:

Helen Wortley and Helen Schreck Betty Burbank'; Pobert Heusel and Henry Adams, "Harold Post"; Dorothy Snyder and Madge Cassidy, "Shirley Kingston"; Elmer Benzin and Donald Shephard, "Joe Bennett," Thomas Groehn and Edward Ketterer, "Jim Carter"; Thelma Schram and Edna "Ann McCullom"; Beverly Downs and Grace Riching, "Fannie McCullom."

Robert Snyder and Robert Thibodeau, "Henry McCullom"; Peggy Petee and Ruth Mohrhoff, "Mrs. McCullom"; Roy Kaiser and Ramon Perry, 'George S. Burbank"; Ruth Carpenter and Frances Bennett, "Mrs. Burbank"; Richard James and Harry Pritchard, "Juniper Johnson."

Viola Oldane was appointed student manager of the operetta; committees have also been chosen to assist the

The ushers are: Dorothy Clark, Oradell Hull, Emily Gorden, Carol Rosebaum, Hazel Lamborn, Carol Creamer, Dorothy Dibble, Elaine Arndt, Margaret McLaughlin, and Thelma Mc-Pherson.

The make-up committee is: Bonnie Stubbs, Dorothy Ruehle, Jean Harding, Miriam Mattice, Audrey Mahlmeister and Martha Dee Taylor.'

Doormen are: Jack Wall, Julius Ortwein and George and William

Louise Dailey is property manager, Irene Rowe is wardrobe mistress, and Carl Kuechenmeister, call boy.

## Messiah Lutheran

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Sunday, October 26: German service at 9 a. m., English service with Holy Communion at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday

organ recital at Messiah Church. Mr. Rechlin is considered America's fore-

most Bach interpreter and has a fame which is national, yea, even internaorgan before will take this opportunity to hear him again. In a criticism of one of his recitals the Cleveland Plain Dealer said: "Mr. Rechlin is an orhimself a masterful player of Bach, and a sympathetic interpreter as well skillful registration he imparted variety and interest to a list of pieces which are of supreme beauty. Mr. Rechlin is a remarkably fine technician, as demonstrated also in a brilliant improvisation." One of the daily papers in Augsburg, Germany, where Prof. Rechlin gave a recital last June, writes as follows: "The hearer feels himself carried away, ascends the heights with him, dreams with him and is gripped by the sincere piety of the great Bach which came from the depth of a human hear and again goes to the heart. Rechlin may indeed be counted among the supreme masters of the organ. The deeply sensitive feeling and his artistic taste make his renditions a triumphant accomplishment." The following program will be given Sunday evening:

Lord ..... 2. (a) Whatever God Ordains is

1. Come, Holy Ghost, God and

Good ......Walther (b) From Heav'n Above ... Pachelbel

(c) Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying .... Improvisation.

6. Choral Harmonizations......J. S. Bach (a) All Depends on our Possessing. (b) Lord Jesus Christ to us Attend

Name. Choral Preludes:

(a) If Thou but Suffer God to Guide .....J. S. Bach Thee ... (b) Deck Thyself My Soul With

Gladness .....J. S. Bach 5. Toccata D Minor (Dorian) J. S. Bach The public is cordially invited to attend the organ program. No admission fee will be charged.

The newly organized Membership Class for adults will meet for its second p. m. Anyone who desires to join this

The Young People's Society will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday afternoon at 1.

On Thursday of the coming week October 30, the Ladies' Aid will give a sauerkraut supper.

## Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

Continuing the series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed, Mr. Allen will speak next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the topic, "Christ in Hell." In the original Creed there appears the phrase "He descended into Hell" but those words are omitted in the new Creed. Does this indicate that people repudiate the doctrine of hell or do we still believe that it is a very real place? Is there a Scriptural teaching concerning the intermediate state? These and other interesting questions will form the basis of a helpful discussion next Sunday morning. Hear this message.

"Guest Night" is the first of several, guests to hear our guest. If no one is tional. All who have heard him on the visiting you, invite some other friend. vice. Rev. Kehrl will bring an evansibilities." The hour is 7:30 o'clock. ganist of noteworthy powers, proving The evening service of the following week will be designated "Music Night."

## Three Hundred Children to Die from Diphtheria

(Continued from Page One) physicians will give diphtheria prevention treatments to those unable to pay free of charge.

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#### Junior High Site in Park Sought To Be Withdrawn, Defeated

(Continued from Page One) lution. The fifth member of the School Board, John R. Watkins, was unable to be present at the meeting. "The well conceived disagreement,"

said Mr. Parcells in introducing his resolution, "with the selection of Junior High school site No. 1 in Grosse Pointe Park, necessitates, it seems to me, our withdrawing it as a designated site. I agree, however, that we should not get (c) All Praise to Jesus' Hallowed away from the three-site system and therefore don't think we should build school site at Cadieux road and Kercheval avenue.

"The Cadieux school district has supported the School Board in all its undertakings and a site in that district was one of the first purchased by the School Board as the location of an elementary school. We should go ahead with that as the Cadieux district has always paid its share of taxes in build- so in a different manner. I would suglesson next Monday, October 27, at 8 ing schools in other districts to the in- gest a committee be apopinted to inconvenience of its own school children operetta sometime before Christmas, class is urged to be present at that who are compelled to be transported out of the district that they might attend school. "Ultimately there must be a Junior

High school in Grosse Pointe Park, but school program." we won't get it on the site now known as site No. 1. I believe the board could on the matter similar to those of Mr. do nothing else than what it has done Parcells while Mr. Poupard joined Mr. in endeavoring to put the school on Sutter in thinking Mr. Parcells' plan that site. We have recommended the as having a tendency to attack the site there, designated the amount of problem in "plecemeal" fashion. the bond issue to acquire it and called an election on it. We have been de-

"Those that voted against it were Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock specially arranged gospel programs wrong, but, they have obejeted and we Prof. Edward Rechlin will give an and will be observed next Sunday, must submit. Other sites may not be Rev. Arnold H. Kehrl of the Beulah so ideal but it is possible to select an-Baptist Church is our guest speaker other site in the Park that would not with Mr. Allen speaking in the Beulah throw out of alignment the principle Church. The plan is - bring your of the three-site system, the equi-distant principle.

"I would suggest the purchase pos-Attractive music will feature the ser-sibly of the property adjoining the Defer school or on the other hand gelistic message on the topic, "Impos- there may be some property south of Jefferson avenue.

"Then again, there is the remote possiblity of Grosse Pointe Park becoming a part of the city of Detroit and consequently we must needs consider the needs of the four other communities in the School District which will probably continue. For that reason, we should not hesitate in acquiring Junior High school sites No. 2 and 3."

The president of the School Board, Fred Sutter, objected to Mr. Parcell's plan, stating it to be a "piecemeal" manner of obtaining Junior High

"We should not take any action," said Mr. Sutter, "in this matter until we have defined fully our needs and completely ascertained the best way to fulfill them. Our next plan must be one that will be certain of being accepted by the School District electors and I don't think your (referring to lution and J. Lee Barrett, trustee voted | Mr. Parcells' plan) suggested course of with Mr. Parcells in favor of the reso-action would be a step in that direction. "The opposition to Junior High

school site No. 1 as expressed at the recent bond issue election is not based truthfully on economical reasons. Rather is it founded on the determination of a group of residents in the vicinity of the site to see to it that the school is not located in their neighborhood.

"We should not be moved by that expression of public sentiment. It is not a genuine sentiment. It does not mean what it stands for. Personally a Junior High school on the elementary I don't see how we can carry out the three-site system without the use of the presently designated site No. 1. "To my mind, the School District

electors have not been given a fair chance in the matter. An aggressive minority has prevented our program going to the general electorate. "If the Board is to be guided by an

expression of the electors then let's be clude the presidents of each of the villages in the School district, representative electors and members of the School Board for the purpose of endeavoring to solve the Junior High J. Lee Barrett expressed sentiments

Following the vote on Parcells' resolution, a motion to adjourn was passed and no further action was taken.

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