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# ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, AWAITED

#### Brucker Addresses Political Rally in Grosse Pointe High

Grosse Pointe held its first political rally last Friday evening, in the High school building, on the occasion of an lican nominee for Governor at the fall toys, needlework and baked goods will election, next Tuesday, November 4. The rally was attended by some 80 residents from the several Grosse Pointe Villages.

Senator Fred Harding acted as chair- Grosse Pointe High man of the meeting, which he opened by delivering an eloquent appeal for a "Yes" vote on the reapportionment amendment on the November 4 ballot.

Preceding the arrival of Mr. Brucker, Kenneth C. Moore, president of Grosse Pointe Farms, Richard P. Connor, president of Grosse Pointe Village, Circuit Judge Lester Moll, and Circuit Court Commissioner Henry G. Nicol, the latter two, also residents of Grosse ence and made brief remarks.

Mr. Brucker in his address urged loyalty to the Republican party at the constructiveness of the party's policy and program. He expressed confidence of his election.

#### Metal Weather Strips Saving Coal Bills

Metal weather stripping has shown itself a very efficient means of reducing will be taken from the funds available crack leakage and thus a material aid in the High School Building fund. in making a house weather tight. When the work is properly done most of the Brucker Planning strip is hidden and the exposed part has a neat appearance. Metal weather stripping should be permanent; it should allow easy movement of sashes and at the same time prevent the passage of air.

sushes and markes and verween above the economic problems of our people." and frames varies from 1/16 to 1/2 inch. says Wilber M. Brucker, Republican With a wind velocity of 15 miles per Nominee for Governor. First, unemhour an opening of 3/32 inch would ployment; second, the workmen's compermit the passage of about 11/2 cubic pensation law; third, the matter of feet of air per minute for each lineal prison labor; 4th, old age pension; and foot of crack around the window.

leakage losses and will aid materially that of unemployment. It should be prevention of window leakage means lem is not one confined to our state nor Tax proposition. They point out that recalled that even Willis Glassgow lown into the house.

cent appears possible by equipping the other states are more seriously windows and doors with metal weath- affected than Michigan. But this does er strips. The cost of this may fre- not furnish an excuse to fold our hands quently be offset by the reduction in complacently without attempting to do the cost of the heating plant.

#### St. Columba Bazaar to Be Staged November 19

The annual Parish Bazaar of St. Columba Church will be held on Wednesday, November 19th in the Parish building, East Jefferson and Manistique avenues. An attractive array of dolls, be on sale, a luncheon and supper served and music provided for dancing in the evening.

## School Attic To Be Used as Classrooms

Anticipating a substantially increased enrollment at the second semester in Grosse Pointe High School building, steps are being taken by the Board of Pointe, were introduced to the audi- for certain types of Junior High school

The Board plans, Dr. S. M. Browpolls next Tuesday, pointing out the week, to provide space in the attic for the print shop, the instrumental music ernor has been a member? room and a small classroom. At present these school activities are conducted in three classrooms on the first floor of the High School building so by reason of being moved, the three classrooms will be available for the influx of pupils expected.

The cost of the alterations involved

## Extensive Campaign

"The next administration of state government will have to do with at end the state and national governments, least five distinct and complex issues in the employers and the employes must The clearance between window which state action will be involved in work, together. 5th, state work.

Metal weather strip will reduce "With reference to the first problem a saving of heat and lessening of dirt even to our nation but is worldwide in on a 15c package of cigarettes they Iowan All-American back, never carits scope. We are suffering more ser-A fuel saving of fifteen to twenty per jously in America today and some of (Continued on Page Four)

#### G.O.P. FAILED TO KEEP PROMISE OF PROSPERITY, O'BRIEN CHARGES

The failure of the Republican administration to fulfill its promises on which it based its claim in 1928 is the dominant issue in the Congressiona campaign of 1930, according to Pat rick H. O'Brien, the Democratic nomince for oCngress in the Sixth Congressional District. The Sixth Congressional District includes the Township of Grosse Pointe, Mr. O'Brien pointed out, as the election on next Tuesday.

#### U. of D.-U. of M. Game Blocked by Big Ten Conference Rulings

A University of Detroit vs. University of Michigan football game at Ann Arbor on Thanksgiving Day seemed a very remote possibility early this week desipte the frenzied efforts of football fans from both institutions, state and city of Detroit executives and officials from the U. of D. to arrange such a

As proposed, the proceeds from this gridiron classic-for it would be nothing short of that-are to go into the Mayor Frank Murphy's Relief Fund to aid the needy and destitute during the remaining months of the depression that the President is responsible for all this winter. More than \$300,000, it was estimated would be realized from the charitable needs of the city of Detroit Pea Mores Win and environs.

As negotiations for the game were Western Conference rules would likely play the Comet Athletic Club at Water- world's greatest field fortification; but prohibit Michigan from scheduling loo and St. Clair street next Sunday such a game. Every effort and element afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. of personal and official pressure is now this game to be an exception to the rules because of the purpose and extreme circumstances present,

"Prosperity was the watch word of he Republican campaign in 1928," said Mr. O'Brien, "and it was claimed that he election of Mr. Hoover meant a continuance of the industrial era that was typified by the Coolidge Bull ypified by the factories running to ca-

wealthy population. United States is a better place for him, cigarette tax. is wife and his children to live in, pecause the Republican party has conlucted the government for nearly eight years. Every woman has a right to li ask whether her life, her home, her man's job, her hopes, her happiness will enumendended be better assured by the continuance of the Republican party in power.

"The pledge of the Republican party has not been fulfilled. We now have the amazing spectacle of soup kitchens and bread lines in every great city of this country, and a degree of unemployment and distress that has not been cnown for thirty years.

"I am not unfair enough to claim (Continued on Page Four)

The former Giest and company will

Peamores won their sixth game by understood to be being made to permit a 14 to 0 score at Berry Field. Sulliyan and Mundt accounted for the two touchdowns and Ernst kicked both

#### Comstock, Democrat. Chides Brucker for Party Loyalty Plea

William A. Comstock, Democratic to the time-worn cry of party loyalty bers of the Twentieth century club, last week. to gain the election, November 4.

"Party loyalty," said Mr. Comstock. does not mean any more right now than do the labels on the bottles. It's the contents that count.

"On what grounds do the Republicans base their appeal for loyalty?" asks Mr. Comstock. "Are they so proud of the Smoot-

Hawley Tariff Act? Two-thirds of the the Junior High classes held in the press of the United States has condenined this law.

"What of the Republican Farm Re-Education to alter the attic of the lief promises? About the only Farm building so as to permit its being used Relief to date is that which relieves the farmer of his farm.

"Do the Republican candidates and managers base their appeal for loyalty nell, superintendent, announced this on the record of the Green administration, of which their candidate for Gov-

"How about the unemployment problem? It is to be carnestly hoped that unemployment is temporary. Notwithstanding, it is an acute problem and it must be adequately met and solved. The state must cooperate with the cities, the employers, with the workers themselves so that a bad situation will not get entirely out of our hands this

The state must join in efforts -these must be successful-to make a recurrence of general unemploymen impossible. Some kind of unemployment insurance must be devised and to this

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#### Urge "No" Vote on Cigarette Tax Bill

men of the Grosse Pointe district are star halfback, who sustained a slight urgin gtheir friends to vote "No" at injury after carrying the ball 33 times the coming election on the Cigarette for 112 yards against Purdue. It is "cut rate" the price 21/2 cents on each ried the ball oftener than thirty times package when selling them two for 25 in any major game. Jenvoid will be cents,-that the government receives six cents of the remaining 121/2 cents, -that the manufacturer must produce, advertise, sell and deliver a 15 cent the Detroit game. package of cigarettes for 61/2 cents. to Leo Jensvold's twin brother, Lloyd, the merchant.

The man who enjoys smoking pays of the high lights of the game will be this six cents tax to the government for the contest between Ely and Benjamin, the privilege of smoking and feels that lowa's stellar right and left tackles, two cents more, making a tax of eight and Massucci and Metras who are cents on a 141/2 cent purchase of cigar- slated to play opposite them for the ettes, is unjust. The merchant is op- Titans. posed to the increase because he loses his business to outside of state dealers, which should give Detroit's hard runas mail order houses will get this busi- ning backs a great deal of trouble. ness. Another angle feared is the lowa's line has not been at fault in narket. It was also alleged to be bootlegger, who will load a truck at the defeats Iowa has thus far sustained. Toledo, or some other city near the It was an impotent defense against the pacity and an ever-mounting output of state line, and sell in the underhanded forward pass which has brought disproducts that were eagerly taken by a bootleg manner, thereby creating an- aster for the Hawkeyes. other evil, which eventually aids in the In Saturday's game, Iowa may not "Mr. Hoover said in his speech of ac- breaking down of other laws. There- feel the lack of such a defense if the teptance, August 11, 1928: Every man fore the local business men urge you Titans do not uncover a more effec-

## MRS. FREDERICK ALGER DEBATES ON PROHIBITION QUESTION WITH

nominee for Governor, chided his Re- branch of Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform presented with powerpublican opponent, Wilbur M. Brucker, ful logic her views on the liquor question in a debate with the Rev. R. N. in a speech early this week, for turning Holsaple, president of the Anti-Saloon League before approximately 100 mem-

It was Mrs. Algers contention that the right to legislate liquor affair should be left up to the individual state and should not be a Federal matter at all. This viewpoint was decidedly in direct contrast to that held by Rev. Holsaple who advocated the retention of the Eighteenth amendment and urged

declared in introducing the "wet";

truth you will find the answer. The present situation is appallingly dangerous to the young. It is the prohibition this, we urge lawful modification under states rights."

# ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PRESIDENT \*

Mrs. Frederick Mi Alger of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the Michigan

a continuance of the present liquor conditions.

"Because of the probe President salooh," she declared. "Far from it Hoover is now making into the liquor but we are asking you women to face situation, I believe we should hear both facts as they are. If you, in your roles sides of the question, even though we of wives, mothers and sweethearts, are recognized as a day organization," would keep faith, you must join against Mrs. Charles Hague Booth, president, this prohibition law." She urged her audience to examine public records. "You will find back of

Mrs. Alger directed her appeal to the every disaster, the reason, illicit liquor, women, particularly mothers of young she continued. "It is threatening to people. "Don't accept what I say until break down the standards of youth. you have tested it in your own neigh- What sort of condition is it," she asked, borhood," she advised, "Talk with the "which dubs as a kill-joy the girl who young people. Talk with social work- refuses to drink from her escort's ers, doctors, public officials and in the flask?" A legislation which would not bring back the saloon, nor tolerate the blind pig, but would give the states rights on law which has brought this tremendous the liquor question, as under Canadian crime wave in its wave. To remedy law, is the object of the reform group, Mrs. Alger explained.

the University of Iowa football teams Sport Shop, 14409 East Jefferson ave.

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weeks intermisively in a grount reorgamzation or her so

to send an entirely rejuvenated team

against the Titans, determined to re-

trieve the prestige lost in the Purdue

game. The two weeks rest has been

particularly helpful to Leo Jensvold,

"eady to start against Detroit and the

ball carrying of this hard running back

promises to be one of the features of

will also start for Iowa at quarter. One

Iowa boasts a very powerful line

shown thus far.

will enter their contesten the U. of D. Lenox 1919.

#### GROSSE POINTE \* SOCIETY By DOROTHY DEE

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Tickets on sale at All-American

Department Heads in

Farms Start Relief

Chiefs of the Grosse Pointe Farms

police force and fire department have

ince been furnished with necessities,

uch as shoes and clothing. Contribu-

ions received now will be used not

only for Christmas relief, but will be

expended before and after that time

given away at a Christmas party for

village children under 15 years of age,

in the Punch and Judy theater, De-

cember 22, when a feature picture will

be shown through the cocoperation of

Police Alfred Fluitt and Fire Chief

the theater management.

village during the drive.

soon as possible.

hildren's Christmas party.

ance is needed.

Fund Drive for Poor

Mrs. Frances T. Dwyer returned

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman left this election. week for Washington, where she will spend the week-end with her daughter the outcome of the race for the guber-Miss Josephine, a student of Mt. Ver- natorial chair in which Wilbur M. non Seminary.

avenue, entertained her sorority at a lam A. Comstock, Democratic nominee. bridge-supper Wednesday evening, last.

visiting her son, Burns Henry, Jr., a most part the specific difference of student of Phillips-Andover Academy. at Andover, Mass., is expected to re- tion. Comstock, the Democrat has camturn to her home in Grosse Pointe paigned the state championing the Farms this week.

Mrs. Charles L. Palms left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Va., for two weeks stay with her, sister Mrs. William Maffitt, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rust were hosts Wednesday at their home at a dinner for about 25 guests, in honor of Mr. Rust's birthday. "Prohibition is not a success, is the

Les Varieties will give a performance November 8 in the home of Mrs. FOLLOWING A TWO WEEKS LAYOFF J. J. Crowley.

Mrs. R. J. C. Irvine, who has been sojourning in New York for a time, is expected to return to her home on Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, this week.

Mrs. Julian M. Kinzie left Tuesday for Buffalo, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin J. Dayton of Kalamazoo,

Mrs. Homer S. Johnson of Balfour road, Grosse Pointe, with her daughters, Katherine and Betty, are planning initiated the second annual solicitation to leave within a few weeks for Arifor the Christmas basket and quick rezona. Later in the season they will go ief fund for the needy persons and a to California.

Over \$500 was contributed last year. Mrs. George Sloan of Cloverly road, returned from New York Monday Jut of this 35 Christmas baskets were provided for impoverished families and morning. nany persons, especially children, have

Prolific Ant

White ants have been known to las 30,000 eggs a day each for a month.-Capper's Weekly.

Every Monday night at the Aloma in any cases where immediate assist-Theater, Charlevoix and Wayburn -\$50.00 Worth of Poultry Given Away Part of the money contributed will procure candy, nuts and fruit, to be

#### \* \* \* \* \* Voters Await With Interest, Tuesday to Fill State Offices

Grosse Pointers are awaiting with Tuesday from New York, having ac- interest the arrival of next Tuesday, companied Mrs. Cyrus E. Lothrop November 4, when they will go to the there, to bid her bon voyage on her polls in their respective districts to cast their ballots for the several state and county offices to be filled at this fall

Considerable speculation exists as to Brucker, attorney general, and Republican nominee for the office is opposed Mrs. William F. Dorn, of St. Clair by the astute Democratic leader, Will-

Personalities, charges and counter charges have been interjected into the Mrs. William Hendrie, who has been campaign of both nominees, but for the opinion exists on the prohibition quescause of the Wets while Brucker has seen fit to remain adamant on this question. Comstock has repeatedly charged him as being a Dry and there has not been a denial from the Brucker

Evidence of the support Comstock has succeeded in rallying to his cause is the obtaining of the endorsement of the Crusaders, a national organization of men to secure the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Brucker on the other hand is placing every confidence in the loyalty of the Republicans in the State to gain his election.

The campaigns of the other state office seekers have been dimmed to practically insignificance, as result of the consternation made by the gubernatorial office seekers.

Among the major amendments up for decision of the voters, next Tuesday, are the reapportionment amend-Lit and the digmentance

#### To Dedicate Richard School in December or Later, Is Report

remai dedication of the Pere Gabriel Richard school, located on Kercheval avenue neaf Fisher foad in Grosse Pointe Farms, is being planned to take place either late in December or early in January, it was announced this week by Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools. The Gabriel Richard school is the latest addition to the elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe system. It was completed last summer and with the (Continued on Page Four)

#### SENATOR FRED HARDING URGES "YES" VOTE ON REAPPORTIONMENT

Vote "yes" on the reapportionment | "The amendment does not increase amendment that is to be found on next the total number of members of the Only a small part of the fund raised Tuesday's ballot, Senator Fred Hard- House nor does it create additional political jobs. It will not cost the votin 1929 is left, according to Chief of ing urges Grosse Pointe voters.

"Nobody can question the merit of ers a cent. It simply means that Wayne Dansbury, who are in charge, and im- this amendment," said Senator Hard- county, of which Grosse Pointe is a part, will have the number of repremediate requests for quick relief make ing. It simply provides that each county sentatives to which it is entitled and it necessary to obtain more money as of Michigan shall be represented in the Legislature in strict accordance that other sections of the state which The only solicitors for the fund are with the population of that county and Fluitt and Dansbury, who expect to it provides that if the Legislature fails as a right to ask of us whether the to vote "No" November 4 on the tive passing game than they have call upon more than 300 residents of the to reapportion, the secretary of state

fense. Unless we are prepared to util

ize this opportunity in case of neces-

sity we would be subject to invasion

and untold destruction and iniquities.

"More than ever our prosperity de-

pends upon our world commerce. No

longer are we a provincial nation. Our

commerce is world wide. We have be-

come one of the world's great export-

ing countries. History has shown the

growth and decline of all such nations

to correspond with the growth and de-

cline of their navies which protected

"We are not a military nation." Ou

entire system of defense has alway:

been predicated upon the need to in

sure us against aggression and not for

the purpose of waging a war of ag.

"Washington's great constructive

genius recognized this. In his annua

address to Congress on December 7

1796, he said, 'To an active externa'

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that commerce.

gression on our part.

now are over-represented will have only that to which they are entitled. "Wayne county," continued Senator Harding, "pays 75 per cent of the total tate revenue in taxes and has 39 per

cent of the state's population and yet ias only 21 per cent of state represen-(Continued on Page Four)

#### Pearson Returns From International Garden Meet at Washington

Mr. Tom Pearson, of Grosse Pointe has just returned from Washington, D. C., where five hundred delegate; from the United States and Canada met for the annual convention of the National Association of Gardeners, which closed. Friday. At this convention plans for the International Peace Garden were announced to the public. This garden, to cover thousands of acres, is to be established on the boundary line between the United States and Canada is a living memorial to the century of seace that has existed between the two eighbor countries. It will be planted alf on Canadian, half on United States bil, and will include all flowers, shrubs nd trees that grow in both countries. 'hose which do not thrive in the rigorus border climate will be grown under

commerce the protection of a nava lass. (Continued on Page Four)

## Capt. "Pat." O'Dea Explains "Navy Day" Observed Monday

In connection with the celebration of | Belle Navy Day last Monday, Col. James M. "Pat" O'Dea commented upon the necessity of maintaining perfection in our first line of defense, the navy. He likened the Atlantic ocean to the Hindenburg line of the World War. "We feel a security because we are

separated by three thousand miles of water from what we might regard as our nearest source of danger," said Col. O'Dea, "but we must remember that this insures us no security unless we are able to put on that water a thoroughly capable fighting force. A forti-Another Game fication is no stronger than the men and equipment who hold it. The Hindenburg line represented perhaps the they were weakened in personnel, guns and material so that they could not defend it against the Allied attack.

"The oceans which border our coasts are no longer a national defense, but 

### TO THE ALOMA WE MUST GO

A weekly average of 150 Grosse Pointers have taken the opportunity to attend the Aloma Theater by using the coupon printed in the Grosse Pointe Review which enables two residents to see the bill at the Aloma for the price of one. In cooperation with the theater management, the Review is offering two adult admissions for an evening's performance when a coupon is accompanied with 25 cents.

With the increasing popularity of this program manifesting itself by the redoubling numbers who avail themselves of the bargain, the management of the Aloma and the Review again present the coupon for the Review readers to clip and present at the box-office with the admission price of one adult which will allow two to enter.

The opportunity is offered for two days only, however, the coupon being good only for Tuesday's and Wednesday's performances. The theater is located at the corner of Charlevoix and Wayburn avenues.

## ALOMA THEATER COUPON

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## "Good News" Talkie

Funch and Judy theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 29, 30 and November 1, was produced by Metro- screen's newest singing juveniles, is Goldwyn-Mayer under direction of teamed with Miss Lawlor in carrying Edgar MacGregor and Nick Grinde, the romantic interest. He last played

est, because it brings to the screen the famous Broadway success by Lawr- lke) Edwards, who needs no introducence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva intact tion; Lota Lane, of "Speakeasy" fame; with many of the original cast appear- Delmar Daves, author-actor, who attraction this week to inaugurate the

cent musical comedy portrayal. She coln characterizations; Tom Jackson,

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The Grosse Pointe Review is paired with Gus Shy, the well known who was the detective in "Broadway" Curse" which proves to be the work of sings and dances in several novel num-

with comedy material.

The supporting cast includes Dorothy McNulty, Mary Lawlor and Billy Taft, who also were in the stage version of the collegiate musical hit, Miss Lawlor at the Punch and Judy again appearing in the ingenue lead, Miss McNulty featuring the Varsity picture entertainment at the Madison Drag numbers and Taft playing the freshman part.

Stanley Smith, one of the talking with Bessie Love in the featured role. in "Sophomore" and "Sweetie," in

This is a production of unusual inter- which he won outstanding recognition. Others in the cast are Cliff (Ukulele the Western Front," and "Common scored in "So This Is College"; Frank This is Bessie Love's first 100 per McGlynu, noted for his Abraham Lin-

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"The Doorway to Hell," screen feature new price policy. "The Doorway to Hell" is the thrill-

ng meloddramatic story of the young police and put on the spot by everything for the love of a girl. Lew Ayres portrays the reckless gang leader while of the screen, plays the feminine lead. Charles Judels, Leon Janney, Robert Elliott, James Cagney, Kenneth Marx Brothers Come Thompson and a big supporting cast of well-known players are featured.

policy at the Madison theater. Price

theater, the biggest bargain buy in De-

a bagain matinee every day (except

Sundays) of 25c for adults until six

o'clock in the evening, and from six

p. m. until closing, 50c admission. Chil-

Lew Ayres, hero of "All Ouiet on

#### 'A Lady Snrrenders' at Punch and Judy

known screen and stage players, Universal has made what is claimed to be the outstanding drama of the year, "A Lady Surrenders," to be at the Punch and Judy theater from Sunday to Wednesday, November 2-6.

Adapted from the popular novel 'Sincerity," by John Erskine, "A Lady Surrenders" is a blending of ultra-sophistication and astute subtlety. It was directed by John M. Stahl, one of the best-known directors and producers.

The story concerns the martial difficulties of a young and well-to-do bed manufacturer and his novelist wife who is bored by the confinement of married

Conrad Nagel, one of the screen's best-known and most popular stars, has just back from an African expedition, the masculine lead as the young hus-

Rose Hobart, who, until her recent removal to Holylwood, where she assigned to Groucho, Harpo, Chico and sought a career in talking pictures, Zeppo. was one of Broadway's leading feminne dramatic artists, plays the smart, sophisticated, novelist-wife.

An intriguing love story, involving the husband and the wife's best friend, played by Genevieve Tobin, late star of the stage version of "Fifty Million Frenchmen." forms the basis for the at the United Artists theater, has suraction of the play.

plays the role of a French charmer, whom the wife thinks she loves.

Both Miss Hobart and Miss Tobin present a veritable fashion revue in the grown up with the development of smart Paris creations which they wear sound can be dispelled by attending in this story of married life in the this dramatic love story, unquestionably upper social strata. Others in the re- of the most complete union of music markable cast are Vivian Oakland, Car- and drama so far to come from Hollymel Myers and Franklin Pangborn.

# Chevalier New Love

parently groom for stardom in short Harry Gribbon leave nothing to be deorder: Eugene Pallette and the screamcast, together with O. P. Heggie of youthful Carroll Nye and the veteran, "Vagabond King" fame, Cecil Cunning- Max Davidson. ham, Dorothy Christy, Tyler Brooke, William Davidson and Charles Giblyn. Ludwig Berger, maker of "The Vagabond King," directed Chevalier's "Playboy of Paris," while Richard Whiting wrote the music. Vincent Lawrence, American playwright, wrote the story "My Ideal" and "It's a Great Life" are the two songs Chevalier makes famous in this new hit.

On the Michigan stage this week comes something flashily new and un usual in Publix entertainment. "Haren Hokum," a mirth and melody show with color, music, and beautiful girls set at rapid-fire pace.

#### Stanley Smith in Persor on Fisher Theater Stage

Stanley Smith is at the Fisher theater in person this week. He will be remem bered for his love making with Clar-Bow in "Love Among the Millonaires," and for his singing and dramatic roles opposite Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie"

and "Honey." On the screen there is a treat for children from six to sixty-five. It i Paramount's adaptation of the stor; "Spanish Acres" under the title of "The Sante Fe trail." Richard Arlen, Mitz Grene, Rosita Moreno, Eugene Palletti and Junior Dorkin head the east. The story is of the old West and Arlen por trays the part of a young sheepherde in search of grazing ground for his flock. He finds land at Spanish Acreand also the owner's daughter. He solves the mystery of the "Indian screen.

stage comedian, who repeats the role on stage and screen, and Abe Lyman's the owner's secret enemy and after a hard battle wins out by capturing the latter and winning the hand of the beautiful daughter.

#### Change of Policy "War Nurse" Drama This week marks the change in

The story of the woman's side of the schedules have been changed, making troit. The new scale of prices allows

Clay," is the star of the new picture. duction.

wanted by the gang, because he defies sensational and much-talked of Cos- J. Walsh, Owen D. Young. mopolitan magazine story.

Sound and talking newsreels, comegram in addition to "War Nurse."

Those very tunny Four Marx Brothers, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo descend upon the Public Riviera Theawho have the opportunity to witness their uproarious laugh-scream will be rolling in the aisles of the theater.

"Animal Crackers" is the title of this new Marx Brothers yehicle, and, from an official count by movie critics, contains 388 laughs a greater number of laughs than any stage or screen production to date can boast. Even "The Cocoanuts," last season's Marx Brothers success, would have had to add approximately 80 laughs in order to get as much audience response as "Animal Crackers" does.

The story is something about a stately and socially proper hostess, with house-party on her hands at a palatial country estate. A big game hunter, his secretary, and two vagabond musicians engaged to attend to the musical appetite of the guests, is the business

#### "Lottern Fride" at the United Artists

Arthur Hammerstein has done it! The New York impresario, in his first screen venture, "Lottery Brides,"

Schenck. Any doubt that the screen has tributions may be sent to that address. wood.

Jeanette MacDonald, the leading lady, proves her right to the title of prima donna of pictures. The cast in Picture at Michigan general is of stellar quality. John Garrick, the young English actor, plays Maurice Chevalier, Paramount's big opposite Miss MacDonald and steps personality man, brings a new kind of into the front ranks of popularity. Honlove to Detroit this week in his "Play- ors are by Joseph Macaulay and Robboy of Paris," on the Michigan screen, crt Chisholm, both well known on the Chevalier's new leading lady is lovely New York stage. A comedy trio con-Frances Dee, whom Paramount is ap- sisting of Joe E. Brown, Zasu Pitts and sired in the way of laughs, and exceling Stuart Erwin are featured in the lent characterizations are given by the

#### "Animal Crackers" at Hollywood Next Week

The swiftest and most laughable comedy of the season, by almost unaninous yerdict of movie fans, is "Aninal Crackers," starring the four famous Marx brothers. It is to be presented at the Hollywood Theater Sunlay and three days thereafter, thus promising the most hilarious engageneat in many months.

Those fans who recall "The Cocoanuts." know what to expect of the Marx comedians in "Animal Crackers." The fun is of the same nonsensical sort. The plot, such as it has to do with relacement of a valuable painting by two mitations and the subsequent efforts o trace the authentic ones. It all hapens at a gay house party and Groucho farx, in the role of the famous Afrian explorer, is the headliner in the om-foolery. In addition to the Marx rothers the cast is made up of capable nd well-known players. Lillian Roth s the heroine

With Eddie Loughton continuing to take merry on the stage and as leader f the Hollywood Merrymakers, the tage presentation offers also a number of big time vaudeville acts, these inluding a comedy song and dance revue with a large cast comedians in timely nd original patter and a swift and mazing risley acd. Bob Clark performs t the organ and there are short subects of wide v riety on the talking

#### Pearson Returns From International Garden (Continued from Page One)

Over fifty organizations in the Comes to the State United States and Canada have volunteered their cooperation. Among these are the General Federation of Women's war in the front line trenches spreads Clubs, the Camp Fire Girls of America, itself vividly acros sthe State theater screen this week in "War Nurse."

Directed by Edgar Selwin, noted Garden Club of America, the Institute genius of the Broadway stage, who has, of Peace, and the National Council of with it, fulfilled his Hollywood contract Women of Canada. The project has of one picture a year, it brings to light been sponsored by an international dren will be admitted for 15c at all the war through the eyes of the women committee of prominent American men who participated actively in the battle and women, including Albert C. Burrage, Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., A cast comprising Robert Montgom- Martin L. Davey, Pierre S. DuPont, ery. Anita Page, June Walker, Robert Mrs. Henry Ford, Right Reverend Ames, Zasu Pitts, Marie Prevost, Helen James E. Freeman, D. D., Frank O. Jerome Eddy and Hedda Hopper have Lowden, Mrs. William A. Lockwood, been assembled for this startling pro- E. B. Luke, Miss Marion H. McClench, Adolph Ochs, Hugh A. Rose, Mrs. "War Nurse" was adapted for the John F. Sippel, Alfred A. Smith, Sir gang leader of a big city - who is talkies by Becky Gardner from the Henry W. Thornton, K. B. D., Thomas

Mr. Pearson reports that an endow: ment fund of \$5,000,000 will be estabdies, novelties and cartoon comics com- lished for planting and maintenance of Dorothy Mathews, a new leading lady prise the big extra State screen pro- the garden, which upon completion will be presented to the governments of the United States and Canada as mutual property. The plan for the to the Riviera Screen garden will be selected in open competition for landscape gardeners in the two countries. The winning blueprints will have to encompass plans for arbors and terraces, beds and borders, walks and conservatories in the largest garter, and for the entire week, starting den ever established. All the traditional Saturday, November 1st, movie fans flowers for every state and every provflowers for every state and every province will be included in the planting. Because of the border location of the garden, provision will have to be made for well placed ports of entry.

> Several plots of land at various locations on the border have been offered as possible sites for the garden, but as yet no location has been made. The site will be chosen largely on the basis. of maximum accessibility to visitors from both countries, and it is expected that the Peace Garden will be one of the show places of America.

The garden will be supported insofar as possible by the general public-men, women and children of the United States and Canada. It is the belief of the National Association of Gardeners, originators and sponsors of the Peace Garden idea, that to serve its purpose as a constant reminder of the neighborly amity that has been maintained for over a hundred years, the peace memorial must live in the minds and hearts of their peoples. Opportunity will be given every school child to contribute a few pennies toward the found-

State, country and city chairmen are being appointed to take charge of the Peace Garden work throughout both passed any and all of his magnificent countries. Headquarters for the work Basil Rathbone, eminent stage star, stage successes in this United Artists in th United States are at the offices of production presented by Joseph M. the National Association of Gardeners. 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Con-

> Agree on That, at Least Farm and city folk have at least one thing in common-each believes. that the other is hopelessly dumb. Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

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PRECINCT No. 3 Municipal Building, Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

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sented by the choir.

church, who was our guest speaker.

church on Jefferson avenue.

Comstock, Democrat,

Chides Brucker for

(Continued from Page One)

of the causes of the present "Hoover

to accomplish this very thing. Unfortu-

tariff and farm relief that they had

no time in which to consider an unem-

ployment relief measure of equal int-

"There is a growing realization that

National Prohibition has been a failure. The recent defeat in the primary of

Representatives Hudson and Cramton

is evidence of this sentiment in Michi-

gan. I believe in temperance. Some

peal of the Eighteenth Amendment to

control of the liquor problem. I realize

expressions of popular opinion when-

ever possible. Therefore, I favor ref-

ereudums on the subject, both national

and state. Our Republican friends have

a lot of nerve when they ask your sup-

port and sidestep the prohibition ques-

"Suppose we take up a few matters of state taxes. When the present ad-

ministration went into office in Lan-

sing the average state tax levy for the

six years immediately preceding was

\$17,400,000. In the first year of the

new administration the tax levy was

\$24.500,000. In 1929 it had jumped to \$29,500,000, the biggest, by far, in the

Those figures, of course, are for the

state tax alone. The total cost of the

state government in 1926, the year be-

for the Green administration went in,

was \$94,900,000. Specific taxes on auto-

mobiles, gasoline, corporations. etc.,

The corporation tax was put through

by Mr. Groesbeck when he was gover-

nor. It was intended to be used in the

enlarging and repairing of state insti-

tutions, then in a very sad state of neglect. When Mr. Green became gov-

ernor this money was diverted into the

1928, campaigning against Mr. Green,

I went after him good and hard for

and started this money back into the

"Whatever we do toward solving our

have a deficit of \$10,000,000.

state's history.

ecital at 7:15.

promptly at 10:45 a. m. A big Reformation Mass meeting will be held at Cass Hech High School audi- H. Kehrl, pastor of Beulah. Baptist of his party label. torium at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This meeting is sponsored by the twenty-five churches of the American Lutheran Church of Detroit. This service is held as a commemoration of the 413th anniversary of the reformation of the Christian Church. A noted speaker, the Rev. E. E. Mutschmann of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the address. One of the features of the service will be the singing of a large mass choir composed of members of the various Lutheran choirs of the American Lutheran Church. The public has been

invited to this celebration. The Sunday morning Bible School of Faith church will meet at its usual time of 9:15. The Adult Bible classes will meet also at this hour for their Bible lectures. The people of the community are invited to attend all of these events and worship hours.

#### Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Lakewood and Kercheval Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, Nlagara 4921 102 G. P. Blvd. pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

Next Sunday, November 2, the con- years ago I voted consistently against gregation will celebrate the Reforma- the open saloon. National Prohibition tion Festival. The 400th anniversary of has substituted the blind pig for the the presentation of the Augsburg Con- open saloon. In common with many fession will be given a prominent part others I believe present conditions are in the sermon. In a recent letter, Presi- intolerable and should be changed. The dent Hoover said, From the reading solution of the problem lies in the reof the Augsburg Confession date so many of the changes in point of view the Constitution of the United States from older conception both of religion and the return to the states of the and Government. The effects of these historical events are reflected in our that this whole subject is controversial National life and institutions, in re- and can only be finally settled through ligion through the predominant numcalm and unprejudiced discussion and bers of adherents to Protestant faiths and in Government through the principle of separation of church and state. It is fitting that we should commemorate the persons and events from which these mighty forces have spring."

Services will be held next Sunday as tion. They know it is one of the issues follows: German at 9 a. m., English at of the day. 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15

The monthly Bible Hour of the Young People's Society will take place next Sunday at 5:15 p. m. The Junior Society will meet on Friday of next week. November 7, at 7:15 p. m.

#### Church of Christ Lochmoor

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Are you concerned for your soul's make the difference between this figure welfare? Do you care if your children and the tax levy, which is the tax ou attend Bible School? Don't you feel real property; but the money comes Are you concerned for your soul's better spending Sunday as it should be out of your pockets, anyway. In 1929 spent? If you are, and if you do, look the total cost of state government had over the meeting list, and attend as risen to \$120,550,000 and for 1930, we many as you can. You will be welcome are told, the state general fund will

9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11:00 a. m.-Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service....

Wednesday, 7:30 p. 6 - Prayer, praise, preaching. Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Gospel meeting at oraise, preaching.

lioine of Mr. Halsey, 213 Boulder ave., East Detroit.

Come and be happy at the little red state grab bag, the general fund. In school house.

#### Presbyterian Church and this. He finally agreed with my views of the Covenant proper channels. But, in the meantime.

of the Covenant and started this indited the proper channels. But, in the meantime, the state institutions were so crippled that the state had to appropriate \$24,600,000 for their needs and this sum you will have to pay in taxes over a 10-year period. Had the corporation tax gone into the state institutions as

Bible School, with more than forty was the intent of the law, that \$24,classes, to suit all ages, meets at 9:30. 6:30 p. m.-Young People's Fellow- bills.

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Next Sunday morning Mr. Allen will must not be laggard in meeting this continue the interesting series of ser- issue. mons on the Apostles Creed, using Grosse Pointe Branch:

as his subject "The Resurrection of state's problems, must be done with our last lefters on at Barrington Rd. Christ." The ordinance of Communion eyes always upon the whole picture of will be observed and the Hand of Fel- the state. A great fault of our govern-Every Monday night at the Aloms lowship given to several new members, ments has been that they were not Theater, Charlevoix and Wayburn — A helpful and enjoyable service is the responsible to the people. The men in \$50.00 Worth of Poultry Given Away order. Worship with us if you are not office have not foreseen the troubles identified with some other church in that were rising.

"A wise business man looks to the this community. The time is 11 o'clock "Music Night, the second of the spe- future. So should a public official look Cleveland-once said that public office ial Sunday Night services, will be held to the future and not let the ship of is a public trust, that nien who hold this week. The program will be pre- state get into troubled waters. We have office are public servants and not public A brief gospel message will be given public office who did look forward, but but they do not seem to have made a by the pastor. Bring your friends to it has been our hard luck that they

starts promptly at 7:30 with an organ long intervals. "Guest Night" last Sunday evening public affairs, you must pick the men office holders today. who have the ability to see what to do was very successful. A large and attentive congregation heard the strong evangelistic message by Rev. Arnold You don't want to pick a man because I believe I have been a better citizen

officers of the church are observing a of their state, their nation, for their rewards. I have been told in years past Retreat in the Lake Shore Presbyterian own good. The average public official, that there is no hope for a Democrat entirely the great mass of people-the common people—who put him there. You will find him, before election. When he gets into office he is a changed man. He is entirely changed. Panie" but I do maintain that if the "Senator Wagner, of New York, introduced bills in the Senate intended notely the Senate and Congress became so embroiled in the quarrels over the

do not like it.

"One of our great presidents-Grover had, in the past, some men in high bosses. Those are true words, surely; lasting impression. Certainly the manenjoy this hour with you. The service were few in number and came to us at agement of our state's business in recent years does not indicate this feeling "When you choose men to administer to be general in the ranks of public

"I have been fighting for good clean and men who have the courage to do it. government for many years. In doing so than the Republican who has served "This is the year when forward-look- selfish interests, looking toward sal-Saturday afternoon and evening the ing citizens ought to unite for the good aries, honors and other emoluments and once he gets into office, seems to forget in Michigan. If that were true it would be just too bad for the intelligence of the voters of Michigan; but it is not true and I am happy to say that ir stumping the district, asking for the recent weeks I have been told by many Party Loyalty Plea people's suffrage, telling them he wants me nand women, who come from points only a chance to do something for throughout the state, that I stand an them, telling them he can do so much. excellent chance of being the next governor of Michigan.

"Many of these men and women who He has no time for these common have spoken this cheering news to me people now. He is a party man, if you are Republicans. So, you see, the party work please. He must do his party's bidding label doesn't cut so much figure after He tells the common people what they all. It doesn't mean today any more can do and where they can go, if they than the label on the bottle-it's the deontents that counts.

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(Continued from Page One) force is indispensable; to secure respect to a neutral flag requires a naval force organized and ready to vindicate it from an insult or aggression. This may even prevent the necessity of going to war by discouraging belligerent powers from committing such viola-

as may, first or last, leave no option.' "Navy Day is not pro-navy in any sense o the word. It is for the purpose of calling the attention of the American people to the need of, first, an adequate defense upon our waters as our first protection of our own security as a nation and a people and, secondly, to insure the safety of our commerce upon the water routes of the world to prohibition of the manufacture of guarantee our own prosperity and na- alcohol for beverages. The Volstead tional well being.

"For this reason Navy Day is observed. The date selected is October Miss Jesse Bonstelle spoke, recounting 27th because it was on that day in 1775 incidents of her early stage career. that a special committee presented to the Continental Congress a bill providing for the construction of the first fighting ships of the Navy. October 27th is also the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt who was one of the staunchest supporters of an adequate navy manned by competent officers and per-

# Senator Fred Harding

(Continued from Page One) tation in the Legislature. Wayne county interruption. should have 39 per cent of state representation if the fundamental principle of the United State Constitution is to mission to be state-wide in its scope be upheld, that representation shall be and to be recruited from the best minds a widow and the children orphans by proportioned to population.

heavily burdened with taxation without proper representation.

particular effort to see that their friends are advised of how to vote correctly-"Yes"-on this amendment.

under the following heading:

tution relative to the number and apportionment of representatives and

#### Mrs. Frederick Alger Debates on Prohibition

(Continued from Page One) first argument of our opponents," Dr. Holsaple declared in reply to Mrs. Alger. "Success is not judged by the distance from a goal, but by the ground already covered," he pointed out "Prohibition already has accomplished all

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by any nation." The drunken man is a novelty today, he said, with public drinking a thing of the past. "When Detroit was onethird of its present size, I have seen more drunks here in one night than all over the country in the last five years.

"Prohibition has been a major factor in the prosperity of the past 10 years," tions of the rights of the neutral party Holsaple explained. "Deaths from alcoholism have decreased until experts estimate that had the pre-prohibition days continued, 25,000 more persons would have died in this decade. Bank deposits have increased \$16,000,000,000 and the country has enjoyed general prosperity.

"Our objective is sobriety and the act is the one answer to this problem.' Preceding the prohibition discussion,

## Brucker Planning

(Continued from Page One) something, if only to alleviate some o the distress. The next administration of our commonweath must at least look after three matters with respect to unemployment. 1st-A permanent commission. 2nd -a conference of all Urges "Yes" Vote branches of industry and labor as well.

"I favor the formation of a permanent non-salaried unemployment comof our people who have been thinking "'Taxation without Representation,' with experience upon these matters provoked the Revolutionary War back and who should be called to render a in 1776 and today Wayne county is yeoman service to our state in helping to solving one of the most serious problems that confronts our civilization Interests opposed to the reappor- When employment stops everyone suftionment amendment are the same fers. The employer loses the opporgroups sponsoring a state income tax tunity to manufacture and to seil. His on incomes of \$1,000. This is intended productive activities are paralyzed. The to further burden city workers. Such employee loses the most valuable thing a tax should not be permitted and to he possesses, his right to carn a living prevent its ever coming into being, each and accumulate a competence for his voter in Grosse Pointe should make wife and children and approaching old age: the general public suffers because everything slows down except the bankruptcy clerk when unemployment "The reapportionment amendment comes. So we must do our best to rewill appear on the ballot next Tuesday cruit the ranks of this unemployment commission to thoroughly study the Proposed amendment to the Consti- problem and to show that Michigan, the home of mass production, can bring the answer at least in part to lican State Central Committee selected ors in the state legislature. Mark counteract the ill effects of this other- for this campaign for the Governor-"X" in the square opposite the word wise religious age. Being permanent, this commission can function with the self "He is a worker." I am glad to get results and th responsibility will be more readily accepted.

"Industrially we must call a conferference without delay of representaties of the State; second, the public Republican ticket of Michigan pledges

#### **Author Commends** 'A Lady Surrenders'

One of the most famous writers in America, John Erskine, is the author of 'A Lady Surrenders," the Universal pecial production which will be at the Punch and Judy theater Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29, 30, 31 and November 1, with a remarkable cast headed by Conrad Nagel Genevie Tobin, Basil Rathbone and Rose Hobart.

The picture is from Erskine's celebrated best seller, "Sincerity," his first modern novel. The distinguished college professor, novelist, poet and musician had attained great fame with his "Private Life of Helen of Troy," which went into many editions, and was followed by "Galahad," and "Adam and Eve," but "Sincerity" is different from these. Written with the same brilliance and extraordinary character delineation, it is a story of modern life, a rendering of the triangle in an utterly new form, and prime material for a talking photoplay. Universal purchased the picture rights, and the screen result carries the sophistication and clever interplay of personalities which are inherent in everything that Erskine has done in the fiction field. Having established his right to great succes in the telling of modern stories, Erskine has followed up the vogue of "Sincerity" with "Uncle Sam," and he will return to his earlier mood with the forthcoming publication of "Cinderella's Daugh-

John Erskine is one of the most interesting men in the world. He has been a professor of English Literature at Columbia University for fifteen years. Himself an accomplished pianist (he has given concerts in New York to very critical, but approving audiences), he is chairman of the administrative committee of the Juillard School of Music. During the war he was chairman of the Educational Commission and Educational Director of the famous A. E. F. University at Beaune, France. He is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and he received from the United States Government the Distinguished Service Medal for his services in the war. He is the author of many books, poems, essays, hext for

students and successful novels.

that its reasonable advocates could 4th, labor. This conference must emhope it would. Measured by this stan- phasize the importance of building dard, prohibition is one of the most everything which can be reasonably

> "Municipalities all over Michigan must be urged to do public work, some of which has been postponed for years and to take credit rather for the employment furnished than from the record of superficial economy in local administration.

> "Public utilities must be urged to expand. Prosperity will bring a rush for their use. Telephones, railroads, gas, electricity and water will be perpetual requirements of our people in increasing volume. Why should the work not be toned down to anticipate the normal crowd if for no other purposes. Then too private industry will undoubtedly expand the moment prosperity begins. This work should be done now instead of later. Thirdly, State work in which the state is the proprietor in the building of highways and state institutions must go on.

"The workmen's compensation law is a splendid piece of legislation. It has Extensive Campaign been on the statute books for 17 years but it now needs amendment to include deaf ear serious injury to the employe from what is termed occupational disease. This must not be loosely written but must de limited strictly to the purpose for which it is intended.

"But we have arrived at the time when from the experience of other 3rd-State work in which the state is states and our own people we must the proprietor must proceed without surely recognize that a man is just as surely murdered who dies from an occupational disease which comes gradually or imperceptibly rather than in one moment. His wife is just as truly causes as though a brick fractured his skull or he-was killed on a saw. Fair play demands that we ascertain the scope of this legislation to these tragic

"In this connection the state must do more to prevent death and accident in industry. It must put the whole power of state influence behind the campaign for safety. The workmen's compensation law is but an incident in the campaign for industrial improvement. Our main effort must be to prenot lose sight of the inevitable consequences but we must put the force of our efforts behind the crusade to prevent accidents in industry.

"I am glad to know that the Repubship the slogan with reference to mygreat commonwealth. I am glad the Republican Party recognizes the dignity of work as the basis upon which we shall go forward. As this is the motto of the next administration, the utilities; third, private industry; and the fullest cooperation to solve as promptly as is humanly possible the state's part in the economic problems of our commonwealth and upon such a platform asks the support of the people of Michigan on November 4th."

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#### To Dedicate Richard School in December or Later, Is Report

(Continued from Page One) opening of the schools in September was pressed into service.

The dedication exercises will include an address by a guest of honor, a formal delivery of the building by the vent the accident or occupational dis- architect to the Grosse Pointe School ease before it comes about. We must Board and a public inspection tour of

#### G. O. P. Failed to Keep Promise of Prosperity

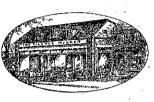
(Continued from Page One) Republican party had the right to claim credit for all of the remarkable prosperity enjoyed by the country during assurance that it will be given time to be classified with the workers of our the eight years previous to 1929 thereby ignoring the genius of the American

people, the enterprise of its business session to enact farm relief legislation, money in attempting to obtain wheat men and the efficiency of its business Mr. Coolidge had already vetoed the in the Chicago Board of Trade without power, the same Republican party debenture plan under which a debent- being able to prevent wheat from fallought to be willing to assume the ure certificate would be issued by the ing down to about 70c a bushel. It is responsibility for the present depres- Federal government for one-half the now selling on the Chicago Board of culated to frankly deal with the unemployment situation. Furthermore they have defeated every effort of Senator New York, to deal with the subject. He introduced three bills into Congress, one for the purpose of obtaining a year, one to promote correlation of work between governmental enterprises and private industries and one so that they could be discussed on the floor of the Senate.

that if he were elected he would immediately convene Congress in special spent 179 million dollars of the people's istration of Woodrow Wilson.

sion which in my opinion is the worst amount of the tariff on agricultural Trade in the neighborhood of eighty in the history of the country. The commodities accepted. This plan was cents a bushel. Congress was called leaders of the Republican party were recommended by all of the leaders of into special session for the purpose of warned in 1921 and also in 1928 about the agricultural interests in the coun-enacting a general tariff act known as the growing problem of unemployment try. It passed the House and passed the Smoot-Hawley tariff act by which yet they have not introduced into Con- the Senate and was vetoed by President the price of everything the farmer buys gress a single constructive measure cal- Coolidge. During the special session is raised and by which act our farm of Congress in the Spring of 1929, the trade has been almost completely de-Senate again made the debenture plan molished. It has hit the automobile a part of the farm relief plan. Under industry of Michigan a serious blow for Wagner, the Democratic Senator of Mr. Hoover's influence the House of the reason that it has resulted in retali-Representatives, in which there is a atory tariffs that have particularly semajority of over one hundred Republi- vere effects upon the automobile induscans, refused to concur with the Senate try. On the whole, the Republican adtrue census of unemployment year by as to the debenture plan and through ministration has been characterized by Mr. Hoover's efforts it was defeated. a complete lack of leadership and by a The President has had his way in re-series of blunders that have unquesgard to farm relief legislation, the re- tionably contributed to a large degree for unemployment insurance. All of sult was and is that the farm relief act to bring about the present deplorable these bills have been pigeon-holed in which provided for a Federal Farm situation among the farmers, among committees and it was impossible for board of eight members decided that the working class and among the busi-Senator Wagner to secure their pass- agricultural prices were too low and ness men of the country. I feel that age or even to get them recommended they advised the farmers to hold their this is an opportunity for the American wheat. From an economic standpoint people to restore the Democratic party Mr. Hoover specifically promised 1929 wheat was selling in Chicago for the prosperity which prevailed during

this was bad advice because in October to power and at the same time restore about \$1.21 a bushel. The farm board almost the whole period of the admin-



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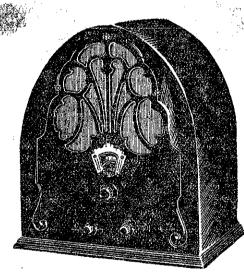
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