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Sutter Orders Secret Session On Junior "High" School Site Four High School Students Suspended

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CHARGED WITH STEALING FROM COMPANIONS

Four Grosse Pointe High school students have been suspended from school for stealing articles of other students from lockers in the High school building, it was announced last week, following a sweeping investigation conducted by school authorities to determine the mysterious disappearance of students

The names of the students suspended have been withheld for obvious reasons. The period of suspension is for the present school semester which expires in January.

Parents of the suspended pupils appealed, to the Grosse Pointe Board High School's Honor of Education to reinstate the students charged with the theft. The Board considered the plea of the parents at an executive session held last Monday evening in the former Cadieux school building.

Fred Sutter, president of the Board announced the School Trustees refused the request of the parents. The School Trustees, Mr. Sutter stated, decided to support the disciplinary

OKAY - WATKINS

John R. Watkins, member of the School Board, announced at the Board's meeting, Monday, that he was in favor of construcmentary school

demands of the residen. cinity for a school.

action taken in th matter by the principal of the High school, Mr. Barnes. Failure of students to close the locks Harry Pritchard, Mary Robinson,

on their respective lockers in the High Rosabelle Schuman, Mary Thiron, and Church, corner Jefferson and Philip. School building provided an excellent Edwin Wright. opportunity for the theft of articles, Honors were awarded ranging from locks to diamond rings. High students as follows: it was pointed out in the current issue of The Tower, official High school publication, in a description of the in-

The locks cannot be opened without the knowledge of the combination if the dial has been properly turned. students have been advised.

Elworthy to Direct Plans for Improved

Mr. George Elorthy will head the the Grosse Pointe High school, saw hoax. committee and dect the 1931 Better smoke arising from the West wing of Homes campaign i Grosse Pointe. the high school building last week. She

The local progm is a part of the immediately repaired to her office and nation-wide caming to bring about called Miss Louise Lovejoy, history more attractive ahitecture, landscap- teacher, whose class was located in the ing and furnishit and better con- vicinity of the suspicious smoke. struction for sma homes. This program is sponsoredy Better Homes in out the class when Miss Lovejoy asked America, the orgization which was one of the students to investigate the initiated in 1922, th Herbert Hoover, first report. The male members of the (Continued Page Four)

Dr. C. E. Guthe the University of

Michigan, will bee speaker on the

next of the seriof Grosse Pointe

Progressi Rapidly

Rehearsals for annual Grosse

at G.P. igh School

ited, neverse they have

born on time day.

Operetta Rearsals

of Mr. John E. Fin .

U. OF M. ROFESSOR TO LECTURE

Students Are Named

Honor students at the Grosse Pointe High school for the first six weeks of In addition to her calls Miss Browne the fall term reached the total number examines the children who come to the of 152 according to a rating procedure Pre-School at the Neighborhood Club used last term. Those having 45 to every Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-60 honor points were conceded honors day mornings. while those showing 60 or more were given high honors.

Twenty-four pupils in the Junior High were honor students, while a total \$2.00 for mother and baby. Par nav of 90 attained the honor roll. In the and free visits Senior High +--- !

The following a jor High students

Helen Albyn, Isabelle Brandt, Clifton

Goddin, Dorothy Hamer, Albert Mar-

shall, Janet Mossat, Elisabeth Moore,

Honors were awarded to Senior

General alarm was spread through-

class are reported to have began prep-

ectures to be held in the Grosse

Pointe High School auditorium, Mon-

lay evening, November 10. He will

speak on "Prehistoric History" and will

Pointe communities have been ex-

tended a cordial invitation by Dr.

vember 21 aff 22 progressing with out, will be one of exceptional interest. Out this week. The books are moder-

gratifying raidity er the direction Dr. Guthe, who is a son of the late ately priced and the proceeds from the

An interesting sight on the pro- Graduate School of the University of wishing to make a selection of books

Riching and Edna te to play the University of Michigan in 1914, with place their orders with the committee

thropology. In 1915 he received the

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the sion of Grace Michigan, was graduated from the for Christmas presents are urged to

accompany his lecture with interesting Children."

Residents of the several Grosse Park library, has been invited by the

Karl E. Guthe, former Dean of the sale will go to the P-T-A. Parents

IONDAY AT HIGH AUDITORIUM

slides for illustration.

Pointe High schoperetta "Up in Stalker, chairman of the Grosse Pointe

the Air," to e preted by the stud- Lectures committee to attend Mon-

ents in the Figh scl auditorium No- day's lecture which, it has been pointed

appearing if the scriBack stage the spent three years in graduate study in

"Twins" wre compe their respec- Anthropology at Harvard University,

tive ages and it deed that they in close association with the staff of

were both ixteen woth birthdays the Peabody Museum at Harvard.

falling on he same. The date is During his second and third years there

parts of "wins," e and Fannie, the degree of Bachelor of Science. He in charge.

Although girls are in he was Austin Teaching Fellow in An-

te that go make twins. degree of Master of Arts, and in 1917

descension 14/2/0

received high honors:

apper graces.

Neighborhood Club Activities

A sub-station of the Visiting Nurse Association has been established at the Neighborhood Club for the Grosse Pointe districts, under the direction of Miss Theresa J. Browne, R. N.

General nursing service is offered to the community between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. for anyone ill at home for a period not to exceed three hours each visit. Appointment for First Half Term nursing is given at a definite time throughout the 24 hours and for this convenience a higher fee is required.

> The fees are divided into two classes -on a Visit Basis, there is a sliding scale up to \$1.25 for a single case and

> > Something New

L. Hudson Co. at Faith Lutheran

Present Playlet on

The Trombly Parent-Teachers as-

English teacher of the same school.

Antinteresting talk by Miss Hilde-

gard Dietz, librarian for the elementary

school library of Grosse Pointe, is

scheduled on the program. The sub-

ject of her talk will be "Books for

Miss Bidgway, of the Grosse Pointe

association to discuss the new books

Children's books covering reading for

all ages are open for inspection in the

Trombly school library, it was pointed

added to the Park library.

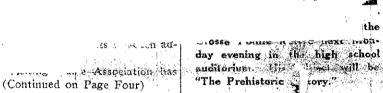
Tuesday, Nov. 11th

2:30 p. m.

SEEK FAME IN SCHOOL FIRE

Fire Hoax at High School Robs Males of

Heroic Exhibition



Annual Flower Show of G. P. Society to be Juvenile Fashion Show sponsored by at Convention Hall

on Thursday, November 13, 1930, at This is under the auspices of the will be held in conjunction with the an-Margaret Armstrong, Hene Beach, Cradle Roll department. Ladies please nual show of the Chrysanthemum Society of America at Convention Hall, 配面配面 Detroit, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, November 11, 12 and 13.

> Chrysanthemums are especially good this season and keen competition is expected in the 55 classes restricted to the local society and in the special classes for artistic effect.

William Crichton is chairman of the With her gym class going through arations for rescuing the girls present. private growers committee and with of the chapel in Grace church, Kerche-HomesHere, Report their exercises on the athletic field However, fortunately or unfortunately him are working W. P. Thomas, Tom val and Lakepointe avnues, early this Miss Dorris Tefft, gym instructor at as the case may be, the fire proved a Pearson, Stanley Davies and William

SOCIETY By DOROTHY DEE

* * SPEAKS MONDAY * * GROSSE POINTE *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Burden entertained 12 guests at dinner in their home on East Jefferson avenue Monday evening to compliment their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burden, Jr., who will leave shortly for their home in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stevenson entertained 20 guests at a dinner and keno party on Hallowe'en. The affair took place in their home on Lewiston road, Grosse Point, where the dinner table was adorned with pumpkins, yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.

Mr. M. J. Murphy and his daughter, Miss Blanche Murphy, were hosts at (Continued on Page Four)

Free Lecture on

Sixth Canron of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, will give a free lecture on o'clock, Monday morning, by a man in Christian Science, in the Grosse Pointe her bedroom engaged in rifling her High School Auditorium, Friday eve- diesser drawers. Her screams startied ning, November 14th, at 8 p. m.

The lecturer, Dr. Henry J. DeLange, C. S., of The Hague, Holland, is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist holds granted a one-month leave of absence Show of the Grosse Pointe and Easttorium, Kercheval Ave. at Philip. The
Michigan Horticultural Society Character and Ave. at Philip. The Church maintains a reading room in of the faculty of Harvard University the same building, open daily.

* SCHOOL BOARD MEETS SECRETLY TO CONSIDER JUNIOR HIGH PLANS

The practice of holding "Star Chamber" or secret sessions of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to consider the Junior High School program has been revived at the order of Fred Sutter, president of the Grosse Pointe School

The Board met for its regular meeting last Monday evening in the adminisration offices of the School district, located in the Cadieux school building on St. Clair avenue, near Jefferson avenue. Following an open session, at which general school matters were considered and acted upon, Mr. Sutter announced that the Board would go into "Executive Session" to consider the Junior High school program. As result of this announcement, a

Police Radio, WRDR, Efficient in Pointe.

The efficiency of the Grosse Pointe fectly demonstrated-at least to the \$399,000 bond issue for three Junior personal satisfaction of Mrs. J. F. High school sites, it will be recalled Edgar, of 1253 Balfour road-early last week, when a burglar discovered in her bedroom was put to fly it by her screams and three minutes later was captured by Grosse Pointe Park Christian Science police patroling in a radio equipped scout car.

Mrs. Edgar was awakened at 3 (Continued on Page Four)

On Harvard Faculty

Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, of Grosse Pointe Schools, has been to teach at the summer school.

A large congregation met Sunday

until about eight o'clock Monday night,

when the church council met to hold

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Review was forced to leave with the result that no public account is avail-Resident Testifies able of the Board's actions or discus-

representative of the Grosse Pointe

Preceding the recent election called Police Radio station, WRDR, was per- by the School Board to vote on a that the Board regularly went behind

479 ASK FOR IT

Supplementing a petition handed to the School Board previously, residents of the Cadieux School district presented petitions bearing 479 signatures of School District electors to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its regular meeting, Monday evening. The petition requested the Board to take immediate steps to construct an elementary school on Cadieux road and Kercheval avenue, on a site already owned for that purpose by the School district.

The report was current in the community this week, that another petition was in circulation asking the School Board to construct a Junior High school adjacent to the Defer elementary school on Kercheval avenue, in Grosse Pointe Park.

closed doors to discuss and prepare plans for the Junior High school program. The bond issue, recommended by members of the School Board, with (Continued on Page Four)

morning for a Communion service, Richard Parent-Teacher leaving the house of worship at about Ass'n Meets Nov. 11th twelve o'clock. No one is known to

The Parent-Teachers association of the Pere Gabriel Richard elementary the monthly business session. It was school, Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet then discovered that a bullet of large Tuesday evening, November 11, at 7:30 caliber had pierced the north wall of o'clock. In addition to the business meeting and a program by pupils of ground and had penetrated the piano, the school, it is planned to have the boring its path through the heavy hard- teachers in their classrooms to meet

week, has presented police authorities here with an interesting mystery to have been in the church from then on (Continued on Page Four) Trombly Pupils Will

Coach Charles E. Dorais, who as back who never touched a football sociation announced this week that on backfield coach at Niotre Dame devel- before entering college. That his "high Tuesday evening, November 11, the "Land of Story Books," an original oped the immortal Gipp, and who last pressure" football instruction will prove playlet will be presented by pupils of year brought to perfection another eminently successful now seems a forehalf back masterpiece; in Lloyd Brazil, gone conclusion, judging from the the fifth and sixth grades in the Trom-

bly school. The program will be under is busy with a new experiment this achievements to date of his new half-

A bullet found imbedded in the wall

(Continued on Page Two)

DORAIS, U. OF D. MENTOR, GROOMS BILL O'NE ILL FOR BERTH ONCE HELD BY BRAZIL, ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK

the direction of Miss Erma Biederman, year at the University of Detroit. back prodigy, Bill O'Neill. Dorais is endeavoring; to discover how much smart ball car rying ability can tive son of Chicago, who made his high be crammed in a few weeks into a half-!

the chapel about nine feet from the

WHENCE CAME THE BULLET?

Church Riddled With Bullet Baffles

Police Authorities Here

William J. "Reindeer" O'Neill, na-

TO THE ALOMA WE MUST GO

A weekly aver age of 150 Grosse Pointers have taken the opportunity to attend the Alor na 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 o ne. 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 nu mbers who avail themselves of the bargain, the management of the Alloma and the Review again present the compon 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.

DEFEATS MT. CLEMENS, 21 TO 13 The Mt. Clemens High School foot- | Red and Gray tacklers, before cross-

GROSSE POINTE HIGH GRID TEAM

ball team was further pushed from the ling the line. Knox trying for point pinnacle of football eminence Satur- after touchdown from placement, day afternoon at Grosse Pointe when failed. Late in the second period, after the Pointe eleven trompled on the Red Knox had returned a punt to the Bathand Gray colors for the first time in ers 30 yard line the Pointe eleven five years of play, holding the Bathers fumbled, and Mt. Clemens recovered. to 13 points while they themselves On the first play Mollast rounded his scored 21 points.

returned a punt 63 yards down the side lines, brushing aside five or six

\$13,000 For Alterations

The estimated cost of construction work for remodeling the attic of the Grosse Pointe High school for use for school purposes was placed at \$13,000. the School Board was informed at its meeting, Monday.

attic, classroom facilities will be re- was blocked. Grosse Pointe's last score leased on the first floor of the building came late in the fourth period on a to care for an additional 150 pupils. The "sleeper" formation. Nugent was standremodeling project has been necessary ing for out on the north border of the according to the School Board to care field and caught a pass from Knox, for the increased enrollment expected running 10 yards to climax the scor-It be second semester, in February. | ing for the afternoon.

right end for 73 yards and lifting the Grosse Pointe scored early in the Bathers into a 6-6 deadlock. Krantz, on first quarter when Knox, the captain, a fake kick plowed through the line for the extra point.

In the third period Wernet scored on an end run, after throwing off two or three Bathers. On a fake kick formation the Pointe eleven passed to Steverlynck for the extra point which was good.

In the fourth period Mt. Clemens started a passing attack. A long bullet pass to Tryloff was good for six more By reason of the alterations in the points, but the kick after touchdown

ALO MA THEATER COUPON FOR ADULTS ONLY

This coupon an d 25c will admit two (2) adults to theater, Charlevoix and Wayburn, Tuesday or Wednesday, November 12 and 13, 1930.

tion in certain parts of Russia today.

Among the Bedouin Arabs salt was a token of hospitality, and if a stranger could succeed in eating an Arab's salt, he was thereafter protected from harm by his host. That same giving of salt insures hospitality and protec-

Significance of Salt

Grooms Bill O'Neill for

Detroit, Michigan

(Continued from Page One) school studies at Quigley Preparatory Seminary, never handled a football until his freshman year at the University of Detroit, and is now the leading scorer of the middle west with ten touchdowns to his credit in four games.

O'Neill is a track star who runs the 100-yard dash under ten seconds and has been known to lead some of the country's fastest dash men for the first fifty yards. Besides his amazing speed on the getaway O'Neill has a natural change of pace and remarkable power of acceleration. Six feet tall and 183 pounds in weight, he possesses the ideal build for a halfback.

The first time O'Neill carried the bal this season, in the opening minutes of the Adrian game, he ran half the length of the field for a touchdown. O'Neill returned the kickoff 52 wards. The third time he handled the ball he scored the second touchdown, slipping 15 yards off tackle for the count. He was then withdrawn from the game to return for a few minutes in the third quarter to break through tackle 22 yards for a third touchdown and a few minutes later scored his fourth touchdown of the game on a 13-yard run inside left end.

In the second game of the season against Albion, Detroit put the ball in play on the twenty yard line after the opening kickoff went over the goal line. Detroit marched the 80 yards to a touchdown in twelve plays, O'Neill carrying the ball six times and scoring the touchdown on a wide end run from the three yard line. A few minutes later O'Neill ran 37 yards for another

In the third game against Grinnell O'Neill was suffering from a stiff shoulder and a mild case of pleurisy. He femained in the game only long enough to score his seventh touchdown of the season, taking the ball on the being held at Faith church during the

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the goal line.

down the field, tore around end from Dorais, U. of D. Mentor, the three-yard line for a touchdown. In the same quarter he scored another promptly at 10:45 a. m. touchdown side-stepping his way from Berth Held by Brazil the 19 yard line and went over the goal line standing up. In the final ment Bible narratives are taught to quarter he aided greatly in the drive that carried the ball from Detroit's 41yard line to West Virginia's 34 yard line where he threw a long pass that was completed on the one-yard line. O'Neill carried the ball the remaining yard for his tenth touchdown.

Coach Dorais' experiment will have plenty of opportunities for further demonstration this season. O'Neill wil be called upon to carry the ball against Iowa, Fordham, Marquette, Michigan State, Georgetown and Loyola of the South before the season ends.

Dr. Brownell Elected to Educational Convention

Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools in Grosse Pointe, has beer appointed to the committee on publications for the forthcoming conven tion of the department of superintend ence of the National Education Association, it was announced today.

The appointment was made by Pau Rankin, supervising director of the De troit department of research and ad ustments, who is chairman on arrange ments for the department of superin tendence meetings. The departmen will meet in Detroit in February fo its annual conference.

Faith Lutheran Church

A series of sermons on "Christia Worship" will be given at Faith Luth eran Church during the next four Sun days. Next Sunday morning the pasto: Rev. R. D. Linhart will preach on the subject, "The Meaning of Christian Worship." A brief sermonette will b delivered to the children by the assist ant pastor, Rev. Theo, Fricke, who wil also conduct the altar service.

A "November Loyalty Campaign" i

You

are up

The Grosse Pointe Review 13 yard line, butting through center present month. Last Sunday nearly | Come and sing. Come and meet the Joe Cook has earned for himself the tine." and then sweeping far to the lest over 1000 people attended the "Family Day" folks at any or all of the following unique title of "the one-man show," Like the former hit, "Remote Con- well known radio stars. This Haines service. Next Sunday has been desig meetings: Lord's Day, Bible school, based upon his great versatility. He trol" combines a mystery plot with puts on an entire radio program by In the fourth game, against West nated "Visitor's Day" and every mem; 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Gospel not only can, but does do an entire comedy situations. However, the new himself, imitating such prominent Virginia, O'Neill scored three more ber has been requested to make a service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Gos show himself. He sings; plays various talkie is particularly of interest in af- "ether" favorites as Amos in Andy, touchdowns, bringing his season's total special effort to bring a friend to this pel service, 7:30 g. m. Friday, 7:45 musical instruments, performs difficult fording Haines an hitherto unrevealed Graham McNamee, Uncle Elmer and a to 60 points. O'Neill after taking a service. A special invitation is extended p. m., Gosfel service at home of Mr. acrobatic feats, dances, conjures, walks outlet for his talents as a comedian, variety of others. leading part in a march of sixty yards to every person in the East Side com- Halsey, 213 Boulder avenue, East Demunity to attend this service. The troit.

morning hour of worship begins Church of Christ, Lochmoor, E. G. Rockliff, minister 896 University Place The Bible School for children and Grosse Pointe; Niagara 4447.

Gloria Swanson Stars in Riviera Presentation

to "The Trespasser," which was lauded famous secret; "Why I cannot imit internationally as one of last year's outstanding screen productions. Gloria Swanson has completed the most pretentious picture of her career, "What A Widow," a modern comedy. It has been booked for showing at Publix Ris viera theater for one week starting Saturday, November 8.

"What a Widow" is Gloria Swanson's first comedy offering in several seasons Owen Moore is her leading man: Lew Cody makes his feturn to the screen and at the same time his talking picture debut in a strong supporting role. Margaret Livingston has an interesting characterization and others in the noted cast are Gregory Gay, Herbert Braggiotti, Adrienne A'Ambricourt Daphne Pollard, William Holden and Nella Walker.

Our work this fall has begun very John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor" at Fisher

ome of the paster, while the adult lible class convenes at Belding's. We are a church school served by a staff a Sailor," the field Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking pieture which is now fild getting a course in religious eduate the Fisher tealer, with Wallace ution? We use the International Beery in a promitted character part. losely Graded Lessons; in the adult This Gilbert dicture is regarded with ers, a diamond-trading concern, at the ass under the able leadership of Mr. particular anticipation because of the time the play opens. Staying at the limer Pleger, the International Uniorm Lessons are studied. If you par sallerman, ready for a fight or irolic in at are not attending elsewhere, why any port any time. It is a wide departot come next Sunday at 9.20, and ure from Gibert's uniform type of part ring the rest of the family with you? and packs a mighty dramatic wallop as

Wallace Beery, whose talkie debut in "The Big House" was an outstanding performance of the season, plays another "lightheavy" role as the bo's'n's mate who drinks with Gilbert one minute and fights with him the next. The trio of shipmates is rounded

out by none other than Jim Tully hobo-author, which fist fights with Giled expansive hand

a wire and does trick sharp-shooting. Cook in "Rain or Shine."

Clever as these stunts are, it is the inexhaustible and rapid-fire flow of humorous conversation that is the high spot of the production. It may be that now, for the first time, patrons of the cinema will be able to hear Mr. Cook, Seeking to launch a worthy successor personally and confidentially reveal his tate four Hi-wy-ans."

Cyril Maude in 'Grumpy' Punch and Judy Feature

"Grumpy," the famous stage play which has been a huge success when ever it played during the last 13 years, in England, Australia, and America, is the main feature on the Punch and Judy theater screen, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12.

"Grumpy" is, after all, Cyril Maude. for it was this famous veteran of the English, American and Australian stages who introduced the grand old play, created the title role and performed it, 1300 times, in the theaters of three continents.

It is Cyril Maude who plays the famous title role again in the screen version, making his debut in audible

"Grumpy" is the story of a crotchety old retired criminal lawyer who lives near London with his charming granddaughter. The girl is in love with a young man who has been sent to London on a secret mission by his employyoung man is attacked by a mysterious thief who steals a large diamond with which he had been entrusted.

Phillips Holmes is the diamond-total ing victim of the robbery that almost becomes a catastrophe; Frances Dade is the winsome granddaughter; and Paul Cavanagh is the guest who berays "Grumpy's" hospitality and turns obber-villain. Halliwell Hobbes plays the part of the personal servant and erony to "Grumpy."

Harold Lloyd in "Feet Daramount &

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uspiciously. Due to lack of room the lass of high school boys meets at the

ome of the pastor, while the adult temember, we have classes for every well as gripping romantic interest.

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the children. Special lectures are de

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"Men's Club Night" will be held a

Faith Church Thursday, November 13

at 6:30 at which time supper will be

served by the ladies. Traffic judges

John J. Maher and Sherman D. Call-

indar will be the speakers. A fine

program of entertainment has also

een arranged. It is necessary to se-

ture a ticket to attend this event which

nust be purchased from some member

if the club or at the Church office be-

ore November 13. The men of the

reighborhood are cordially invited to

his worth while evening of fellowship.

Grace Evangelical

Kercheval and Lakepointe. Armin

Iaeussler, pastor, 1132 Lakepointe,

Church !

The regular church service begins t 10:45. The instrumental and chois nusic is of a high order. The services, re thematic, converging in the sernon, with the spirit of worship perading them all. You need the Churchn the days of adversity, and even more o in the days of prosperity. Jesus at bert recently ended church . As His custom was hace. He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day." Do you need public vorship less than He did?

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

Continuing the series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed, Mr. Allen will speak next Sunday morning on the opic, "Our Ascended Advocate." These words quicken hope. The message will point the way to practical and effective Christian living. We want you to hear t. We are having with us at this serrom Nashville, Tennesee. Those who ave heard these young men speak highly of their musical ability. The

time is 11 o'clock.

Were you born in Detroit? If not from Michigan, from what state did ou come? Have you made friends in our big city or are you lonesome for someone, anyone, from back home? We believe our evening service will appeal to you for we are inviting folk from your home state to sit with you This arrangement is possible by observing "States Night," the third of our special Sunday evening gospel program. The auditorium will, be divided into "States" and everyone will be expected to sit with folks from back home. This service should attract a popular audience. The evening sermon topic will be "What Is Your State?" The Choir will provide the usual atractive musical program. The meeting begins promptly at 7:30 olock The comments on "Music Night" last week evidenced uniform delight in the fine program furnished by the Choir In spite of a rainy evening a large congregation was in attendance.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Lakewood, and Kercheval Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434. Lakewood, avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

Sunday, November 9: German ser wice at 9 a. m. English service at 11:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. The theme of the sermon will be: "No condemnation to those in Christ Jesus."

The bi-monthly meeting of the voting members of the congregation will be held next Monday, November 10

Church of Christ Lochmoor

trict, also East Detroit. The "Good and 8. News" is told at the "Little Red School Joe Cook is a new and decidely dis-House," Lochmoor blyd. at Mack every tinctive acquisition to the cinema, and "Remote Control," in which William Lord's, Day, also Wednesday, and at his own or ginal type of humor will Haines makes his latest talkie appear-East Detroit on Friday. Come and hear undoubt God's glorious plan of salvation at the the such Little Church in the Wildwood." the stag

authorship of Je egan," "Circus paris 31. Parade" and "Beggars of Life,"

"New Labylon," This Week's Presentation for Little Theater

"New Babylon," a film drama of the Franco Prussian, war and the Paris Commune of 1871, produced in Russia by Sovkino, the Soviet cinema, is now that, only more so. vice the very talented gospel singers of being shown for the first time in Dethe Vaughn Radio Male Quartette roit at the Little Theater, Columbia and Witherell streets. It opened last

The ten nights run of the "The Last Night of Don Juan," second stage presentation of the Little Theater Players, ended Sunday, and the house has reurned to the policy of showing unusual mported and domestic films in the in ervals between its own production.

"New Barylon" has been lavishly oraised by the New York and contin-intal press. The story of the revolt of f the French proletariat as Paris falls s prime material for the Russian ar ists who have survived their own evolution. The film is done in the hythmic, expressionistic manner deeloped by this school. It will be shown at the Little Theater continu-Susly from to 11 p. m. through next

NEW YORK PRESS COMMENT

"The proth iction is stunning" The New York Sun New York Times "A Master piece"

. New York Tribune "Dramatic and beautiful" - New York Evening Post "Here is a motion picture"

New York Telegraph "Leaving a lasting impression" New York World

"Rain or Shine" at Punch and Judy

Joe Cook , the famous "one-man show," tern jed by Percy Hammond noted dram atic critic, "The funniest man in An serica, makes his motion picture deb ut in the Columbia film version of "Rain or Shine," the recordbreaking strage success in which Joe Cook appe ared for two years of Broadway, and which will be at the Punch and Judy theater Thursday, "Good News" for Lockmoor and dist Friday and Saturday, November 6, 7

the Para...

. Harold was thusing of "Safety Last" 语when he made "Feet First." "Safety 層 Last" was the greatest thriller that the spectacled genius of mirth-and-gasps ever made. In it he was seen climbing about, falling, and catching himself just in time on the roof-edges and cornices of skyscrapers.

"Feet First" has thrills in it just like

Harold is seen as an ambitious young apprentice shoe clerk who, in his effort to make good with his employe gets into all kinds of humorous situations-putting gun-boat sized shoes on the cute tootsies of his employer's wife; crashing a society ball in order to impress a young lady he falls in love. with; finding himself aboard a trans-Pacific steamer without a ticket; hiding in a small bag only to be picked up and carried with the mail on a ship-tohore airplane, and finally landing on painter's scaffolding in mid-air, rapped up in the mail-bag.

'Lottery Bride" at the United Artists

When "Lottery Bride," with Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown, John Garick, Zasu Pitts and Robert Chisholm n its cast, now showing at United Artists theater it will reveal the first alking picture work of Rudolf Friml, istinguished composer of "Rose deric" "The Vagabond King," and Three Musketeers."

He went to Hollywood to compose he score for this first Hommerstein nusical film for United Artists. Mr. riml's first connection with the screen as established through a contract igned with Joseph M. Schenk, Presient of United Artists. The composer aid that he had deferred his advent to he audible soreen, had refused earlier ffers, because he wished to wait until ecording and reproducing apparatus bould do justice to a musical score.

William Haines in

tion show will give Michigan patrons a chance to whoop it up this week as never before.

"Remote Control" on the screen and Senator Murphy, the funniest, smartest man out of congress in "Hello Paree" on the stage, are the outstand-

duplicate on the screen ance is regarded as the best-suited it has already attained on vehicle in which the versatile star has been seen since "Alias Jimmie Valen-

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ing features of the joyous program.

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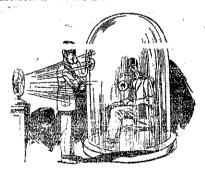
These interesting conclusions have been verified time and again by American and European scientists in tests which demonstrated that chemical changes in the air, due to human ocsupancy, do not have an adverse obysiological effect. In conducting the ests, several persons were kept in ermetically sealed rooms fitted with apparatus that permitted of variation in the temperature, percentage of humidity and air motion. Provision was made for renewing the air and for intreducing carbon dioxide from artificial sources. In some of the test phases this gas content was far in excess of that ever developed in ordinary rooms.

Still Air Uncomfortable.

When the air was still and the temperature and relative humidity high, the subjects were uncomfortable, regardless of the concentration of carbon dloxide. One of the subjects in the chamber breathing air from outside through a tube was as much distressed as his colleagues, while a person outside the chamber breathing its air through a tube suffered no ill effects, although the air he was breathing was "poisoned" by a high percentage of carbon dioxide.

When he air in the chamber was stirred into motion by electric fans, the subjects were immediately relieved of the distress they felt under still air conditions. After being confined in the chamber for some time, one of the subjects attempted to light a cigarette, but the oxygen content of the air had been so reduced that matches would not light. Outside of a deepening respiration, the subjects evinced no other ill effects.

Constant Motion Soothing. It is obvious, says the Institute, that indoor conditions are usually discomforting, not because of the imaginary "bad air," but because of lack of air motion and a suitable percentage of moisture. These discomforts are more



Tests Show That Moving Air Is More Essential to Bodily Comfort Than So-called "Pure Air."

pronounced during the height of the

heating season and also on the close. muggy days of summer. But regardless of outdoor conditions, the home can be'just as comfortable indoors as the modern theatre. This is made Review Liners possible by the newer function, of when a sir heating plants—more corwarm air heating plants-more correctly referred to as air conditioning systems-which during the heating season supply the home with the necessary water-vapor content to assure peller unit, in the head of the furnace casing, which forces the warmed air into the ro m. By operating this fan o. the hot, muggy days of summer. the air throughout the house is kept in constant motion, producing a sen-sibility of comfort equal to that afforded by a drop in temperature of 10 to 15 degrees, though the actual temperature drop is but one or two degrees. As in the test previously mentioned, the air-motion carries away bodily heat and perspiration, thus creating a feeling of comfort. Home owners will find that this factor of airmotion through the heating system produces indoor comfort they have not had the pleasure of enjoying hereto-

Poor Draft Big Cause of Heating Troubles

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> draft. ******

time," said Uncle Eben, "ain' likely to be careless wif his money, 'cause he 14050 East Jefferson at Barrington Rd, mos'ly ain' got any."—Washington For Good Job Printing call Grosse manual and Phone Hickory 6909-J Star.

Simple Strategy That Ended Frogs' "Talkfest"

Picturesque lily pools ornament the grounds of a famous hostelry in Pasadena, Calif. In the lily pools are numerous large, deep-throated builfregs, picturesque enough by day but a thundering nuisance at night with their loud conversation. Ducks were introduced, but the row they made when they caught a frog too big to eat but too nice to let go proved worse than the hubbub they were supposed to cure. Quackless Muscovy ducks were substituted. These appeared to annoy the frogs considerably, but they ate more flowers and plants than frogs. A bounty of 3 cents a frog was then offered to neighboring children, and more frogs than had ever been seen or heard in the country were speedily brought in as having been extracted from the pools in the hotel grounds. A sharpshooter was the next experiment, but he woke up more people than the frogs. Then the hotel manager read up "Frog" in all its aspects, and solved the problem. He strung an electric light over each pool (a good hurricane lamp serves equally well where electricity is not available), and, behold! the baffled brutes henceforth sat silently waiting for the darkness that never came.

Student "Rags" Long Ago Really Organized Riots

Manchester university students' 'rags" are genteel in comparison with those of medieval universities, which usually took the form of violent attacks on the townsmen. These assaults were not mere undergraduate follies, but were supported and even led by university officials.

On a March night of 1326 an Oxford proctor "sate upon a blocke in the streete afore the shoppe of one Robert Germyns, a barber, having a pole-axe in his hand, a black cloake on his backe," and organized a riot in which many townsmen were "stricken downe and sore heaten." The proctor and his company threatened to hurn down the houses. Of 29 coroners' inquests in Oxford which have been preserved for the period 1297-1322 no less than 13 are for murders committed by scholars. Rashdale notes that in the majority of cases they were suitably punished—they were sent to Cambridge!-Manchester (England) Guardian:

Famous London Bridges

London bridge has never actually fallen down. Old London bridge, begun about 1170, was completed in 1209. It carried a row of timber houses, which were frequently burned down, but the main structure existed until the beginning of the Nineteenth century. The old bridge was the center for booksellers and other tradesmen. On it stood the chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury, and a tower on which the heads of traitors were exposed to view. The present London bridge was begun in 1824 and completed in 1831. It is borne on five granite arches, is 928 feet long, 65 feet wide and 56 feet | it above the river.

Halcyon Days

According to Greek mythology Aleyone, or Haleyone, the daughter of married Ceys. Ceyx was drowned and Alcyone, on hearing his fare, threw herself into the sea. The gods were moved by the tragedy of the young lovers; they brought them back to life in the form of halcyons, or kingfishers, and they decreed that for the seven days from December 22 to December 29, the sea should remain calm while the seabirds built their nests upon it. These seven days the last of the year, are therefore called halcyon days, days of tranquility.

Useful Bequest

"Die, and endow a college or a cat," wrote Pope, but the late vicar of Upper Chute did something better than that with his money. Upper Chute is a village on the Wiltshire border. which has no water supply and in a dry year the people used to have to go miles for water. Rev. Samuel Con-way, former pastor of Chutè, constructed an underground reservoir to store rainwater and this he left to the parish. In dry times each cottage is allowed four pailfuls of water a day, and in some summers the water is a structed an underground reservoir to and in some summers the water is a boon beyond words to the villagers.

Little Danger From Books

Billings, a former medical officer of New York city, holds that 99 per cent, of cases of communicable diseases are transmitted from person to person are transmitted from person to Many and almost never by books. Many and almost never by books. libraries disregard the possible danger from books entirely. Tubercu; losis may adhere to books, especially to the saliva moistened thumbed areas. Examination of library books for mouth bacteria shows streptococci in not more than one in every twenty books. This indicates disease transfer through books is not great.

Big Prices for Tiny Shrines

As two small medieval shrines
As two small medieval shrines were
taken quite casually into a London
auction room the owner thought that
if they brought \$5,000 each he would
be fortunate. One of them, however,
which had been in the old abbey of
Malmesbury drew an exciting open-Malmesbury, drew an exciting opening bid of \$5,000 and was eventually sold to a Paris buyer for \$45,000. The other, associated with Croyland abbey, went to an English collector for \$24,000. Each shrine measured only 12 inches long and 10 inches high.

Uncle Eben
"De man dat's careless wif his time," said Uncle Eben, "ain' likely to be careless wif his money, 'cause he

State Theater Opens With New Price Scale

The State theatter, after being redecorated and overhalded from back-stage to projection booth, is reopened with a new bargain price policy, twenty five cents for matinees, fifty cents eve-

"The Doorway to Hell" with Lew Lyres, star of "Common Clay" and All Ouiet" is the current feature.

Ayres plays the role of a handsome young gang leader in this new hit. Charles Hudels; Dorothy Mathews, Leon Janndy Robert Elligtt and Kenneth Thompson are included in the

Archie Mayo directed Irom the story Rowland Brown.

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E. Byrd; whose achievement in circling the South Pole by airplane and exploring the ice-covered territory at "the bottom of the world" has stirred a world-wide acclaim, was never too preoccupied to take note of the interesting human interest sights which occurred during the stay of the expedition in the Antarctic.

Willard Vander Veer, Paramount camera-man with the expedition, says the intrepid leader was indefatigable in calling the attention of himself and his co-worker, Joseph Rucker, to interesting incidents be ran across; a bartle between seal and sledge dog puppies; a roundup of the solemn penguins whose insulted dignity made one of the! brother and the wrong done to himself funniest scenes in the entire film-record brought to the United States by Paramount; the entire personnel lined up, including the admiral himself; each man shaving the head of the man in Under the new price policy the State | front of him in preparation for the long winter night.

These are only a few of the heartily tures, as well as return engagements of humorous incidents in the master pieoutstanding picture hits directly from ture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," which will show at the Punch and Judy name

on his shoulders, Rear Admiral Richard dertaking. From the moment the ex- braved the perils of the unknown.

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(Continued from Page One) Thomas L. Berry, Detroit, is superintendent of the exhibition and will be assisted in the layout by Werner M. Gardens, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Entries for competitive classes will be handled by Tom Pearson, 37 Lakeview avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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instructive story of the history of death ances. valley which lifts some of its mystery but none of its fascination. Interest-

places and illustrates his book with Betty Bloom. scenes of unusual beauty and interest. The American Road to Culture, by ings of American life in terms of what winter months. the schools teach our children.

Senior Members Added to Student Council at Grosse Pointe High *

In order to increase representation of Senior High school students on the Student Council of the Grosse Pointe High an election was held recently with the result that Ada Spoor, Harry Adams and Betty Hanna were chosen members at large of the Council.

A ten-minute home-room period to be held on Friday evenings was insticuted for the purpose of granting members opportunity to report on the work done during the week, it was announced by A. E. Trippensee, viceprincipal of the high school.

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One) dinner on Wednesday in their home on Bishop road, Grosse Pointe, compliinenting Mr. and Mrs. Altemus Ward, of New York City.

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Mrs. Edwin J. Dayton, of Kalama- High School's Honor zoo, who has been the guest of Mrs. Julian M. Kinzie, of St. Clair avenue Grosse Pointe, for several days, is now visiting in Buffalo and Cleveland with Mrs. Kinzie.

After an extended sojourn in New Dorothy Boyd, Lloyd Burgess, Ruth York, Mrs. Robert J. C. Irvine has re-Hoy and W. Brewer of the Alpine turned to her home on Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe.

> On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Sales left for a two weeks' stay at White Sulphur Springs.

At her Grosse Pointe home on Lake Shore road, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour was hostess Tuesday to 12 guests, honoring two of the season's debutantes, Stephen Gwynn. A new and authentic Miss Rhoda Newberry and Miss Joan Nichols. The luncheon table was graced with an arrangement of yellow and E. Burroughs. The author recalls his bronze 'mums intermingled with lavlife among the Russian peasants in ender erica. Disposals of fall flowers

Honoring her sister, Mrs. William M. Alpine Flowers and Rock Gardens, Walker, of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. by Walter P. Wright. A detailed study Emmett F. Connely was hostess Tuesof the selection and cultivation of al- day at a buffet-luncheon at her home pine flowers and rock gardens. The on Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms. book is profusely and beautifully il- Mrs. Walker will be here for about a week with her sister.

Former Detroiters who are returning practical handbook of nursery school to the city for a visit are Mr. and Mrs. methods, with definite statements as Frank C. Root, who now live in Greento procedure in actual use, and many wich, Conn. They arrived last week to take an apartment in the Whittier, Death Valley, by Bourke Lee. An and are busy renewing old acquaint-

A jolly group of intimates rang the doorbell of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom's Johannes Brahms, by Richard home at 421 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Specht. A biography of the German Pointe Halowe'en night. Prior to their composer which is a study of a tiny arrival phones had been busy with one-manned sail which entirely circles friends calling each other and deciding the globe. The author visits quaint to spring a surprise birhtday party on

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Stearns George S. Counts. A provocative crit- are at the Grosse Pointe Club for the

* * * * * * * Neighborhood Club Activities

(Continued from Page One) a contract to give care to the policy holders of various insurance companies. as Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, John Hancock Life Insurance Company, The Maccabees, etc., subject to the rules of each company and to the rules of the Association.

Miss Browne will be at the Neighbox god Olek Station every day between 8:30 and 9:00 a. m. and at 1 o'clock every day except Wednesday. U. of M. Professor to Call Niagara 0771.

Last Friday evening, a decided change in apeparance was noted among club as their "girl friends."

Wolf who very ably planned and exe- ate Director of the Andover-Pecos cuted the fun.

Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served.

The monthly business meeting will e held on Friday, November 7th, at 8 p. m. and immediately following the meeting, formal initiation will take place. All members are urged to be present. (Remember the fine for tardiness).

The first Concert Training Class of the season will be conducted on Satur day, November 8th, at four o'clock This consists of a program given by the children who have prepared their pieces during the month and memorized them. The audience consists of the music pupils and their parents. The class is conducted by Miss Margaret Grant, Teacher of Piano and Theory a the Neighborhood Club.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 29th, the Neighborhood Club was the scene of much excitement and activity when the children gathered there for their annual Hallowe'en Masquerade party. Contests and competitive games were held, and prizes awarded to the winners after which ice cream, cake and apples were served.

The A. O. C. Girls of the Neighborhood Club held a Hallowe'en Hard Time party on Thursday, October 30th. The program consisted of contests and

Doughnuts, cider and popcorn balls were served and all the girls thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Date for Senior Play to be Set Before Christmas

Date for the presentation of the Senior play to be produced by members of the 1931 senior class of the Grosse Pointe High school, has not as yet been definitely set, though it is expected to be staged sometime before Christmas according to reports from the committee. Members of the committee are, Mrs. Ethel Kinkead, Miss Mary Kremmin, senior class advisor and class

(Continued from Page One) Eileen Beaver, Frances Bennett, James Black, Joseph Black, Robert Bower, Carpenter, Edward Chase, Lillian Coe-Mary Duguid, Marion Gitschlag, Gertrude Goodman, Emily Gordon, Leslie Grainger, and Hene Geever.

Charles Hibbard, Mary Hills, Leah Jahnke, Grace Kerr, Edward Ketterer. Robert Kulow, William Lyons, Miriam Mattice, Dorothy Maul, Betty Moran, Ramon Perry, Lois Poucher, Mary Lou Roberts, and Irene Rowe.

Betty Schreck, Mable Scott, Elizabeth Seibert, Beatrice Snethkamp, Toeppen, Donald Van Marter, Lawrence Wagner, and Ruth Werner.

Junior High students receiving high honors are: Edna May Bennett, Ruth Buchbinder, Edna Chute, David Dolese, Roger Dolese, May Ebner, Harvey Pauline Jenks, Margaret Jenzen, Ned Kilmer, Edward King, Ruth Lawrence, James Munroe, Claire Nix, Beryl Palmer, Ruth Parsons, Jim Ritchie, Joseph Spitzley, Barbara Urquhart, Robert Urquhart, Margaret Waterston, and Winifred Woodbridge.

Honors were awarded to the following Junior High students: Phyllis Apple, Elizabeth Armstrong, Evelyn Bartels, Lucille Betzing, Edna Black, Betty Bower, Vida Burroughs, Ethelyn Hugh Daly, Herman Denzler, Edith search work Dewan, Jean Dewan, Alberta Drum, Earl Fisch, Norman Fritz, George Ghesquire, Dorotheo Gieseking, Phyl lis Graham, and Muriel Guenther.

Harriet Harrison, Mary Alice Harvey, Rose Henderson, Virginia Hoelzle, cells, Thomas Piercey, Florence Pomaville, Marjorie Rose, Leonard Sachs, Mary Schmidt, Henry Schoch, Betty Shaffer, Mary Shipman, Jean Spoerl, and Vera Suczek.

Jean Teague, Emily Tesoriere, Donold Treadwell, Eugene Trombly, Marie Tuzzo, Betty Vining, John Wagner, Jean Waterston, Junior Watson, Geraiding Windisch, and Murici Tours,

Lecture on Monday

(Continued from Page One) the members of the V. V. V. Girls his Doctorate. His thesis "The Lunar when they celebrated Hallowe'en in the Count of the Mayas" was the result of form of a party, some of the girls, at- two and a half years intensive study tired as men, escorting others in the of the hieroglyphic writings of the Indians of Guatemala and Yucatan.

A program consisting of games, Immediately upon the completion of stunts, etc. was very much enjoyed. his graduate studies he became associ-The credit for this goes to Florence ated with Dr. A. V. Kidder, as Associ-

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Students Are Named for First Half Term

aeology of Phillips Academy, Andover, which has spent the past ten years in excavating the interesting peublo of Pecos, situated some thirty miles southeast of Santa Fe, New Mexico. He spent four seasons of excavation at tions and materials for carrying on the Pecos, and recently (1925) published a campaign are supplied by that office. lius, Margaret DeGraeve, Edith Dein-book "Pueblo Pottery Marking," a dezer, Beverly Downs, Mildred Draper, tailed account of modern pottery making at the pueblo of San Ildefonso, the result of an eight weeks sojourn in this village under the auspices of the An-

dover Pecos expedition. In 1929, because of his knowledge of Maya hieroglyphs and excavational technique, he became associated with Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley of the Carnegle Institution of Washington, as Research Associate in Middle American Archoeology. His duties took him Lester Spitzley, Ada Spoor, Billy three successive field seasons into the Stark, Harold Strickland, Kathryn state of Peten, Guatemala, where he attempted to throw it into a secret three-site system without the use Taylor, Martha Dee Taylor, Thurston did exploratory work in the tropical session when Trustee Charles Parcells of the presently designated site police set in motion the radio facilities jungles, and spent two seasons excavating the ancient city of Tayasal, the to say regarding the Junior High subject of Rider Haggards' fanciful School program. story, "The Heart of the World."

In 1922 he was called to the University of Michigan to take charge of the ject of the Junior High school pro-Fritz, Herman Goodman, Alice Horn, University of Michigan Philippine Ex- gram, "shall I call an executive ses- general electorate. pedition, which was sent to the Islands sion so that we shall have privacy?" to study the early commercial relations between the Filipinos and their neightravel in the Southern Philippines he returned to Ann Arbor in the summer ceramic material manufactured for export trade At present he is Associate Director of Anthropology, in charge of the Anthropological division of the Case, Gwendolyn Case, Morton Cook, University museums, an organization the taking immediate steps to con- School Board last Monday evening to on a charge of breaking and entering Jack Cooper, Marion Cronenwith, which devotes itself oppimarily to re-

Prize Song Contest to be Held by School Council

A prize contest to bring out the mu-Betsy Honhart, Irene Jenzen. Robert sical talents of the students of Grosse Kamm, Gertrude Ketterer, Martha Pointe High school has been instituted Kidd, Adelbert Lindley, Carl Macpher- by the Student Council of the school son, Betty McFarlane, Harold Mc- which offers a prize of five dollars in Gregor, Mary Louise Martin, Ann gold to the best "pep" song offered in Meginnity, Richard Morin, Geraldine the contest. Competition closes No-Mundt, Betty Lee Nellis, Mary Lee vember 17, and entries are now being Nellis, Virginia Olsen, Elizabeth Par- received in the Council Room at the high school names from the rules of the confest are:

The song must be a "pep" song and suitable for all sports. Words must be written to some re

cognized tune or to original music. All students of the High school are eligible to compete in this contest. The judges of the contest are: Miss

teachers of English and Mr. O. Lincoln Igou, teacher of music.

Elworthy to Direct Plans for Improved Homes Here. Report

(Continued from Page One) then Secretary of Commerce, as chairman of its board of directors. Mr. Hoover continues his interest in this important work by serving as honorary president of the organization. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, is the president, and Dr. James Ford, executive director.

The Better Homes Movement is cooperating with the President's plan for the stimulation of home building and home ownership, as outlined in his statement to the planning committee of that conference, which met on September 24, 1930. The purpose of that conference is a determination of the facts with relation to housing and home ownership in every important direction and the formulation of the colective judgment of leaders of the country. The Better Homes movement is engaged in mobilizing men and women in every American community in an active program which will provide for families of small or modest means attractive, comfortable, convenient homes, and encourage a wholesome type of home and community life.

More than seven thousand communities cooperated in the 1930 Better Homes campaign by forming committees of local citizens for the purpose of adapting the national program to local needs. Each committee was headed by a man or woman experienced in civic affairs and interested in the wholesome development of the community. The campaign is usually sponsored locally by a civic organization such as a parent-teacher association, women's club or civic association, and in some communities by schools and colleges. The programs consist of lectures and discussions; of contests for improvement of homes, both interior and exterior, and of house lots, yards and neighborhoods; and in some communities include the demonstration of one or more new or remodelled houses to show the better types of homes that can be provided for families of small or modest incomes. In many communities the campaign

is carried on as a school project, and where this is done the furnishings for the demonstration house or houses are usually selected by students of home economics, while oys in manual training classes often take articles of furthe building or reniture, or assistconditioning of ie demonstration rams culminate in house. These

sponsored by the Department of Arch- will be April 26 to May 2.

The central office of Better Homes in America in Washington, D. C., conall phases of homemaking. Instruc-

School Board Meets to Consider Plans

(Continued from Page One) the exception of J. Lee Barrett, was defeated by the electors.

At that time, the Board was caustically criticized for its policy of cloaking its discussions and actions in sec-

Monday evening, October 20, last, the Board met. At that meeting, Mr. Sutter informed the Board he had something No. 1.

"Just a minute," said Mr. Sutter, when Mr. Parcells introduced the sub-

"No," replied Mr. Parcells, "whatbors. After spending three years in Junior High school program, I prefer gest a committee be appointed to into say it in the open and publicly." of 1925, bringing with him the largest his resolution providing for the with sentative electors and members of the Mrs. Edgar as belonging to her. The single collection in the L. S. of Asiatic drawal of Junior High School site No. School Board for the purpose of entraisoner gave his name as Joe John-1. located in Grosse Pointe Park, as a deavoring to solve the Junior High designated site for a proposed Junior school program." High school. He also provided in his Asked to explain his action in callresolution the Board to authorize ing an "Executive Session" of the struct an elementary school at the consider the Junior High school procorner of Cadieux road and Kercheval gram, Mr. Sutter said:

> Mr. Sutter. His statements in full are in a "half-cocked" sort of a way. quoted as follows:

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Expedition, an archaeological project Better Homes Week, which in 1931 fulfill them. Our next plan must be members. one that will be certain of being accepted by the School District electors and I don't think your (referring to ducts research and acts as a clearing Mr. Parcells' plan) suggested course of views and thoughts on the problem. I house for sources of information on action would be a step in that direct was given the opportunity to impart

> "The opposition to Junior High school site No. 1 as expressed at resolutions passed by the Board." the recent bond issue election is not based truthfully on economi- Police Radio, WRDR, cal reasons. Rather it is 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 neighbor-

hood. "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 I don't see how we can carry out the

"To my mind, the School District electors have not been given a fair chance in the matter. An aggressive minority has pre-

"If the Board is to be guided by an expression of the electors then let's be ever I have to say in regards to the so in a different manner. I would sug glar, the patrolmen arrested a suspect clude the presidents of each of the Charlevoix avenues. A pair of gloves . It was then Mr. Parcells introduced villages in the School District, repre- found on his person were identified by

"I did feel that if we sat around in-The resolution was defeated largely formally and discussed the matter we through the efforts of Mr. Sutter. In would speed up a solution of this vexthe discussion of the resolution pre- atious problem. I did not want any ceding the taking of a vote, several public discussion of it, because so many an important part in the arrest. significant statements were made by members of the Board would discuss it "The entire Junior High school pro-

"We should not take any action," gram now is in such a hazy, nebulous said Mr. Sutter, "in this matter until state that until the Board's plans are we have defined fully our needs and crystallized, any public discussion completely ascertained the best way to would result in a wrangle among the

definite action taken nor were any Efficient in Pointe,

Resident Testifies

"Our private meeting Monday eve-

ning afforded an opportunity for each .

member of the Board to express his

important information. There was no

(Continued from Page One) her husband, sleeping, who upon rising put the burglar to flight. Mr. Edgar fired a gun which he had in the home out the open bedroom window in the direction of the fleeing house breaker.

The shots disturbed the slumbering neighbors who called the police to advise of the shooting. The call to the on hand with the results that in less than it takes to tell it, Patrolmen George Hunt and James Griffith, patroling in a scout car nearby were informed through their radio receiving vented our program going to the set of the early morning disturbance on Balfour road.

> Heading in that direction and learning the path taken by the routed bura few minutes later at Wayburn and son, 31, of 925 Benson street, Detroit. Grosse Pointe Park police report that he has a long police record in Detroit, having been arrested there 12 times a home, but had not been convicted once.

> Willard Wise was the radio operator on duty at the Police Radio station when the call was made and his efficiency in broadcasting the report played

Grosse Pointe High Grid Teams Win

(Continued from Page One) wood panel, a hammer, some strings, finally flattening out against the metal sounding board.

The police were summoned immediately and have been working on this mystifying case since then. The shot evidently came from a 45 caliber automatic revolver, the angle of penetration indicating that it came from north of Kereheval on the east side of Lakepointe avenue, and apparently from a point higher than ground level. It is strange that no one has been found as yet who heard a shot during the inter-

val from Sunday noon to Monday eve-

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