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Prominent Grosse Pointe Chiren Rally to Bag Christmas



Knowing that Santa Claus would not he lely to the them, but not so sure that he would not overlook less fortunate boy and girls, children attend the Grosse Pointe Private school last week rallied to the caus of "St. Nick" and designated themselves his assistants. They carried package aftropackage of clothing and toys to the Children's Aid Society headquarters from where sey will be distributed to poor boys and girls, wards of



ointe Review.

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the Society. As a result of their charity, hundreds of little children will be made happy Christmas morning, and the cheer that they might have been deprived of will be theirshanks to the kindness of many of Grosse Pointe's prominent children. (Reading Left to Right) Ellen Zimmerman, Betty Hanna, Douglas Campbell, Jack Chapin, Grace Hecker, Photos Courtesy of Detroit Times.

On Monday, December 29, the newly Crowds View Famou married couple will be honored at a Radio Announce as house party to be given by Mr. and All - American Shop Mrs. William F. Dorn, while on the following evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

to Miss Kathleen Howard, also of St.

Clair avenue. Joining Mr. Young at

the Desrocher home this week as house

guest is Mr. Adam J. Kasper, of Chi-

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New Pharmacy in

Davis, El-Lilly, E. R. Squibb and many

other fighs of national reputation, and

wishes to assure the public of this

community that only the best and pur-

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view

Wylie Drug Opens

The numbers that swalled into George Roscoe's All-American Sport Shop at 14409 East Jeff son to watch the famous Graham McNamee work Professional Bldg. out at the make, broadcasting proout at the "mike," . on the sport shop Albert C Wylie, well known drug- urday, were ell up among the thougram through & MBC station last Satgist, who has been actively engaged in sands, Mr. oscoe said. The popular the drug business in Detroit and Grosse announcer as kept busy autographing Pointe for the past twenty years, will all sorts and articles and expressed open a modern drug store in the beauti- the opinio that he expected an atful new Professional building, Mack tack of th "Writer's Cramp."

Mr. 'cNamee made an appearance avenue at Nottingham, in Grosse Pointe at one girty o'clock and announced the WMBCprogram for a half hour. On Mr. Wylie has stocked this store the brodeasting bill were a number of with drigs and chemicals from such (Untinued on Page Two) well-known manufacturers as Parke-

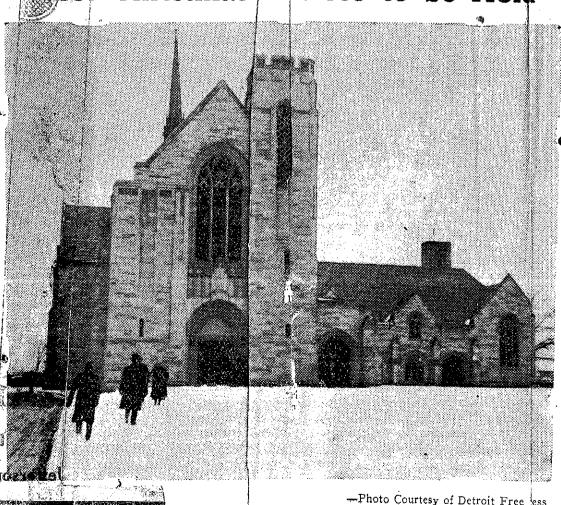
Cidieux P. T. A.

The arent-Teachers Association of est of rugs will be dispensed in his Cadieux School held their December prescription department. One of the meeting Thursday evening, December feature of this store will be the pre- 12 in th auditorium of the Cadieux department, which is pat- School Nearly all members of the terned after leading European phar- association were present, and the seatmacies This department is in plain ing capacity of the auditorium was all times, being partitioned over-taxed

off fron the main part of the store in | The program consisted of Christmas Carols at l playlets by the pupils of the variou grades.

Spejal at the Aloma Theater, Mon- The meeting was enjoyed by all day wht -\$50.00 in Gold in one Prize. present.

First Christmas Services to be Held



-Photo Courtesy of Detroit Free less

Taxes Regular This Year Despite "Hard

unexpected regularity and promptness despite the general conditions of depression throughout the township of Grosse Pointe it was stated by James M. Rasmussen, township treasurer. This result was reported after the taxes had been collected from the districts of Grosse Pointe Shores, Loch- to something in the neighborhood of moor Village, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grosse Pointe Village.

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First Christmas Services Planned for New Church

Christmas services will be held for the first time in the new Christ Church this year. The church, located at 45 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe is a member, declared an extra dividend Farms, was recently opened with ser- of 30 cents a share, December 15, in vices conducted by Rt. Rev. Herman addition to the regular quarterly divi-Page, D. D., Bishop of the Michigan dend of 50 cents a share. Both extra Diocese of the Episcopal Church. This and regular dividends will be paid on new chapel has been constructed for January 2, 1931 to stock holders of recthe parishioners of the historic Christ ord December 22, 1930. Guardian Dechurch when it was located on East troit Union Group, Inc., is an associa-Jefferson avenue, near Hastings street, tion of 23 banks and trust companies and who are now residents of Grosse serving over 500,000 customers through-Pointe. Service in the new church will out the lower Michigan peninsula. be conducted jointly by Rev. William D. Maxon D. D., Rev. Francis B. \$50.00 in Gold in one prize, at the Creamer and Rev. Seward H. Bean. Aloma Theater on Monday night.

Goodfellow Drive Is Success: Lions Give Poor Real Christmas

Late returns from the Grosse Pointe Lions club paper sale, last Thursday, indicate the Grosse Pointe Goodfellow Times"--Rasmussen Fund, will be near the \$4,000 mark, it was stated early this week by Lions Taxes this year are coming in with club officials. Alfred J. Garska, president of Grosse Pointe Park, and chairman of the Goodfellow committee of the Lions, which was in charge of the paper sale, stated that approximately \$3,100 was on hand.

Contributions coming in daily, Garska stated, will swell the total amount in the Goodfellow Fund for the next year \$4,000. Last year approximately \$2,100 was received from a similar paper sale. Last Thursday morning, Goodfellow (Continued on Page Two)

Detroit Banking Group Declare Extra Dividence

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Goodfellow Drive Is Success: Lions Give Poor Real Christmas

(Continued from Page One) Day in Grosse Pointe, some 50 members of the Lions club were on hand at the Municipal building in Grosse Pointe Park, prepared to launch fa drive for funds from the sale of a Goodfellow edition vot the Grosse Pointe Review. They were joined by members of the police departments and fire departments of the several Grosse Pointe villages. With a number of others who volunteered their services, they constituted the army of Grosse Pointe Goodfellows.

During the entire morning and part motorists on all the main thoroughfares the direction of the man who made of the community, business places, "Underworld." Joseph Von Sternberg, stores and residences.

The drive closed officially at 1:30 pim., when all gathered at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Lions held at the Hannan Memorial branch of the Y. M. C. A. There amidst appropriate festivities Chairman Garska announced proceeds on hand totalled approximately \$2,600 with many promises of large contributions outstanding.

Julius L. Berns, president of the Lions club, and Edmund C. Vernier, supervisor, of Grosse Pointe Township, joined Garska in stating the Goodfellow Drive this year was a tremendous suc-

Practical Legacy

A Portuguese lady, Don Albina de Souza, directed her heirs to supply to certain of her old tenants two cartloads of corn yearly and a fixed quantity of bacon, rye and beans.

Gait of Foot Soldiers War department says that there are 90 steps to the minute. The double step is 180 to the minute.

Wylie Drug Opens New Pharmacy in Professional Bldg.

(Continued from Page One) such a manner that the pharmacist is visible to the customer while com- The Michigan's mar-

pounding the prescrip. (. ... Mr. Wylie extends a cordial invitafour of this issue.

EVERYTHING-

MOVIES

Paramount Theater

"Morocco," a flaming love story of the French Foreign Legion with Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and Adolphe Menjou in the leading roles, had its gala opening at the Paramount theater Christmas Day. Miss Dietrich, who makes her American motion picture debut in this picture, has been acclaimed a sensation and it is predicted that within a few months she will be one of Hollywood's leading stars. Gary Cooper gives one of the finest performances of his entire career in this film, and it is a real treat to see the suave and polished Adolphe Menjou back on

"Morocco" is a love story, emotionof the early afternoon, they canvassed swept, filmed on an epic scale under whose rare combination of artistic and practical skill has proved his right, time and again, to be listed with the greatest directors of all time. "Morocco" has for its theme-a man and a woman; a man ruthless with all. women, considering them but passing pleasures to be tasted and fossed aside; a woman embittered of life, and scorning all men.

"Silent Enemy" Now Showing at Madison

There have been pictures galore giv cess and pointed out the substantial ing the white man's version of Indian good that now can be done in the life but "The Silent Enemy," which cause of charity among the poor and is being shown at the Madison theater needy in the Grosse Pointe district at this week, is the first and only one of Christmas time and during the next its kind to show the Indian as a human, just as he lived, worshipped, struggled agains thremendous odds, made love and wrung a living from primitive na-

Thousands of hunger-maddened cariou in their great migration over the barren lands of Northern Ontario; a nerve-tingling fight between mountain ion and bear; a horde of timber wolves. attacking a majestic moose in the great Temagami Forest, are only a few of the natural thrills captured by William D. Burden and William C. Chanler

Joan Crawford Stars in Michigan Film

recelebration party is the feature of the Ed Wynn in Houseay current week. Out of more than a tion to the public to attend this open- dozen Hollywood hits, the management ing. See his announcement on page selected Joan Crawford's latest production, "Paid," as fhe screen feature.

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Stores, Inc.

CARL M. DELL

This thrilling play brings Our Dancing Features "Morocco" Daughter to the talking screen in a daring, dramatic role, with much more force and power than the ones she has

been essaving. Miss Crawford plays the role of a girl who has a grudge against a group of men, who wrongly sent her to prison for a theft she did not commit. On gaining freedom, she preys against society, makes the men who wronged her pay with dollars and life for their acts. She rises from a poor little shop girl ex-convict to the master mind of the

city's most feared band of racketeers. Robert Armstrong, Marie Prevost and Kent Douglas, the latter recruited from the Theater Guild stage, play featured roles with Miss Crawford in this hit.

A special innovation of the Michigan's program this week is the per sonal appearance of the University of Michigan glee club. The Ann Arbor organization will appear at every de uxe performance at the Michigan durng the week, with special musical accompaniment arranged by Eduard Werner, director of the giant Michigan Symphony.

Special at the Aloma Theater, Monday night-\$50.00 in Gold in one Prize

"Just Imagine," Riviera Film, Stars El Brendel

With the rapid development of the irplane and other modes of transportation and the increasing problem of traffic in our great cities, what will New York look like in 1980?

Buddy DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, authors and song writers, have attempted to answer that question in "Just Imagine," El Brendel's newest starring production coming Saturday, December 27th to the Publix Riviera theater.

Huge modernistic skyscrapers tower two hundred and more stories above the street level. Fleets of airplanes, all equipped with helicopters that permit straight up and down flying, coming to a complete stop in the air, cruise the airlines. Aerial traffic cops, in diving their two-year trek into the air liners bring all the capitals of the world within a few hours' travel of the American metropolis.

> \$50.00 in Gold in one prize, at the Aloma Theater on Monday night.

Show at the Fisher

Fun for the whole family is the reynote of the program at the Fisher theater during the week of December 26th. It is an all-laughing show headed by the greatest nut of all nuts, Ed Wynn, in his first talking picture, "Follow the Leader."

The story of "Follow the Leader" centers around Wynn's comic antics, palaces and musums, most of which out a lever little romance, played by Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith, looms up in the background with enjoyable effect. It's not a serious romance, just a boy-and-girl affair which adds point and flavor to the Wynn fool-

Wynn, as an unwilling leader of a gang of good-natured and naive badmen, is put into many embarrassing museum that rand among the greatsituations as he is forced by his cohorts to get Ginger a stage engagement by hook or crook. He resorts to kidnapping the star of the show to bring this about, and gets himself into infinite difficulties by kidnapping the wrong girl, As a result of his activities, Ginger's romance goes on the rocks, and Wynn has to do a right-about-face to patch up the love affair.

"Going Wild" Features State Theater Offering

The greatest comedy cast of the year was assembled for "Going Wild," the First National and Vitaphone producion which comes to the State theater on Saturday.

One conedian is usually enough in a picture, bt First National has been generous and provided half a dozen! Joe E. frown, who has become the foremost omedian in pictures since the adventof the talkies, heads the list as the str of the production, and is credited ith having given a funnier performane than he did in the comedy riot, "TopSpeed."

Frank cHugh, who caused plenty of laughs in "Bright Lights," "The Toast of he Legion, "Dawn Patrol," "The Widw from Chicago," and "Top Speed," ays a highly entertaining part as a inebriate (ten dollar word for a druf) in "Going Wild."

Laura le, who made her deubt in 'Top Spel," also plays the faminine comedy led in "Going Wild."

Noteon's Innovation

The Laon of Honor, founded by Napoleonyas given strictly for merit. For the st time a private soldier could an did receive a decoration that a soof some wealthy and influential nos coveted in vain,

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istence for a few days.

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do certain insects frozen deep in the

ice masses of the North escape and

regain movement at the sun's reprieve,

just as the shriveled speds swelled at the rains. White desert and tawny

are forever filled with invisible vi-

ture to bring it not into being-

strangely as the revival resembles a

miracle of spontaneous creation-but

merely into sigit. And in mountain

lakes, under eight feet or more of ice,

microscopic plants which cannot live

without sun suspend their living and

endure in that state of inertia of

which we speak without understand-

strong rays may conquer the massive

walls of their prison.-New York

In several par's of the world where

delicate fruit clops are grown frost

is a deadly entry. It has been discovered that and frosts are un-

likely in cloud weather, since the clouds act like anakets and prevent

the soil from giving up its heat. On

clear nights it as long been custom-

ary to protect oange, lemon, and oth-

er citrus fruit ties by lighting smoke

The heat of the fires is trifling, but

their smoke clouls provide the necessary counterpales. Recent experi-

ments have shown that airplanes can be used of tucing up fruit trees for the night. The plane flies to and fro

over the orchad, emitting a dense

cloud of smok, and the trees are

Sometimes foest fires destroy thou-

sands upon thoisands of acres of tim-

ber. To replan these in the ordinary

way would be lmost impossible, but

wonderful results have been obtained

by using airplates to distribute tree

Sundy in Russia

Sunday is the day to see Russian

peasants, for hat is always the big

debates, lecture, games, dances,

gether all aftertion and all evening.

Russian Ciy Worth Visit

St. Petersburg, letrograd and Lenin-

grad, the ertswhip capital of the Russian empire is city of interesting

were former restences of the czars and the Russannobility. Of these,

perhaps the mos famous is the for-

mer Winter palse. It is a striking

specimen of the baroque style and

was built by Raselli during the peri-

od from 1754 and 762. Adjoining the Winter palace id, as a matter of

fact, part of thepalace itself, is the

famous Hermitag an art gallery and

Themosottle

A vacuum fask a glass vessel

with double wals, e space between

which is evacuated The only junction of the wals is the neck of the vessel. It is alo known as the Dewar

vessel after it invitor, Sir James

Dewar. "Themos" lask is a pro-

prietory name applie to a form pro-

tected by meta cash. The approximate vacuum etwee glass walls is

practically a ion-coluctor of heat

and radiation i reduct to a minimum by silvering the glass. Where flask is

subject to roug usagenetal has been substituted for glass, ut the latter is the more efficient nterial.

SaltSuperstons

Among near all gient peoples

-Greeks, Rouins, Perans, Arabians

at any rate-il vas condered a verv bad omen if to anim about to be sacrificed to the gods pilt the salt

which was cereonicity placed on his head. "Ever sactice shall be

salted with salt Biblestudents will

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tune attributed the lling of salt from sacrifices r the ommon jocular remark at the tilt it is very

Opportus Ever Vith Us

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and Plant New Forests

Herald Tribune.

Airplanes Fight Frost

tality that needs but warmth or mois-

Annual DaParty Death valley before scorching winds: plants dry as bones, keeping a seemplants dry as bones, keeping a seemingly futile roothold along the arid declivities of western Peru; baked seeds mixed with the sands of the Sahara—how can life remain in these? And yet when one of its rare rains drenches Death valley the desert is quick with exuberant, gay bloom that quick with exuberant, gay bloom that was announced the by Miss had been waiting years and could Adele Feahney, generanan. have waited others to hasten into ex-

The Grosse Points club orchestra has been engine the occasion and dancing winue from 9 o'clock that evening 1 o'clock the following morning Featiney stated.

tated.
Assisting in the affich promises to be one of the delightful dancing parties of thent season dancing parties of them season are Miss Julia McCarrets; Miss Wilma Kerwin, pate 1. patronesses; Miss Ellen Kon bisic; Mrs. Frederick Cooper, 1. ons, and Miss Margaret Richal publicity.

Also lending them see are the following members. Bestha Green, Miss Heles a Miss Margaret Markey, Marrine Manning, Miss Geralding Miss Mary Callan, Miss Josephiallins, Miss

ing it till some kindly season when Callan, Miss Josephillins, Miss Maybelle Rosier, Mish Rochrig, Miss Isabel Fontened Miss Alyce

\$50.00 in Gold in brize, at the Aloma Theater on the night.

Grosse Fite

The joyons principle was cvident when the cooling Public Library staff gather da Christmas party at the Standarontenac on Sunday evening, Dece 14th, Miss Loleta Dawson Teche Wayne County Librarians are guest of

There will be a constrained at the Park Brane is Municipal building at 15115 Elefferson on Saturday morning 1576 ber 27th, at II o'clock.

Miss Margaret Wain Librarian of the Allen County Indiana, was a visitor at the Gressointe Public Library during Frid ty ast week.

Crowds View mous Radio Annincer at All-Ameran Shop

day in every vilage. The church is usually emity ind always in bad repair, but there are mass meetings, (Continued from the One)
well-known enterface encliding Pat and Dot, the harmon's in the Haines Sisters and Matians inty, pianist. This group of artists appeared at the Sport Shop ducing program.
Mr. Roscot furnish a large numgraphed for the Sports but this supply soon rack operate most unusual articles were tres into service. One of the entertable frequency to availage a banio by "songfests a driving bouts, ast fights, in all of much air stranger or chance visitor in relaine to participate. Doors are removed and siever shut,

for nothing in rivate in a Russian farm machines are evitational duced into the face blaces of the interior, but with a the blace to rether all afternoon and all evening announcer to an ografa banjo by

etching the noted name in the drum Sunday nights, it was necessity iron for the same purpose.

head with a pen knife. McNamee make a special tirip out here. Th hoped that no one would bring a flat fair resulted from the long star friendship between McNamee In view of the fact that Graham an- Roscoe. The anniouncer made no nounced from New York Friday and appearances in Detroit.

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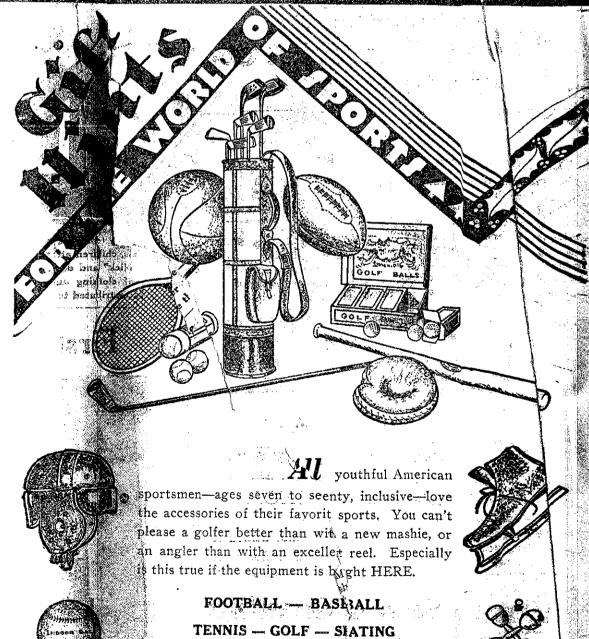
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ancients.

"The Best Plays of 1929-30, by trations of the handiwork of the Burns Mantle: An incresting pilation of the most successful plays

"Success," by Lion Feachtwanger. A entertainingly of his literary career and powerful tale of corruption and invigue gives us intimate glimpses of the many "Freighters of Fortune" by Noman represented and vitalized literature dur-Beasley. A picturesque tale of the con- ing this period

"The Bat Whispers" at United Artists

The Bat Whispers," adapted, directed and dialogued by Roland West from a obscure topics, enriched by lavish illusstage play, is the producer's first undertaking since "Alibi," United Artists' earliest all-talking feature and the "Roadside "meetings," by Hamlin screen hit that skyrocketed Chester Garland. An author of note writes Morris and several others to fame.

The production incidentally marks in Bavaria in the troubled year 1922-23. authors, artists, and public men who since "Alibi." His services have been Morris' first work for United Artists in such demand, however, that he has quest of the great lakes the ment and "The Book of the Gloucester Fisher- featured roles in pictures such as "The

Fishermen sail, replete with humor and n't Say Not," "Woman Trap," "Playing of Special Delivery service for either thrills, is this intimate tale of their Around," "Second Choice" and "Fast parcels or greeting cards and letters.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

In "The Bat Whispers," coming soon to United Artists theater, Morris is 2 lbs., up to 10 lbs., 20c; over 10 lbs.,

The cast of supporting principals recruited by West is a notable one, and as in "Alibi" this producer who prefers to write and direct his own pictures signed some combination screen and stage personalities and others who, although well known before the footlights, are unknown on the screen.

Late Mailers Should Use Special Delivery

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the like of which is seen nowhere else and refreshing as the sea on which the Case of Sergeant Grischa," She Could- be avoided in many cases by the use disappointment.

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not over \$150:00; 30c; not over \$200:00, 35c. Return receipt 3c extra. Valuable parcels, postage on which is prepaid at the first class letter rate

should be registered.

Hard to Specify "Be cautious in treating pet bites," warns a medical columnist, but right offhand we can't exactly say just which

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

Messiah Lutheran

The Sunday School's Christmas program will be given Christmas Eve, December 24, beginning at 7 o'clock. On Christmas morning, December 25, a sunrise service will take place at 7 o'clock. On Christmas morning, December 25, a sunrise service will take place at 7 o'clock in the morning. "God's Christmas Gift" will be the subject of the sermon.

The Christmas decorations in church have almost been completed at this writing. They are equal, if not superior, to those of any previous year. The congregation is prepared to handle overflow crowds and will broadcast the entire service in the church basement for the benefit of those who can not be accommdated in the church audi-

On New Year's Eve the service will be held at 8 o'clock, The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at that time. The Young People's Society will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday, December 31, at 1 p. m.

Taxes Regular This Year Despite "Hard Times"--Rasmussen

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Taxes are payable at any time between the days of December 10, and January 10 without penalty at the Municipal building, Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson. After January 10 and up to March 1, a penalty of 4 per cent will be added.

Mr. Rasmussen will collect taxes at the following places: On January 2, Grosse Pointe Shores, Municipal buildng, Vernier road at Lakeshore Drive; on January 3 at Lochmoor Village, Municipal Hall, Mack avenue between Vernier and Anita; January 5, Grosse Pointe Farms municipal hall, Kerby road. January 6 Mr. Rasmussen will be at Grosse Pointe Village township hall, Roosevelt and Maumee avenues.

Special at the Aloma Theater, Monday night—\$50.00 in Gold in one Prize.

Justice Aids Charity

Justice Walter Schweikart, of Grosse Pointe Park, contributed his share to the Grosse Pointe Goodfellow Fund in a rather unusual

Un Monday before the day of the paper sale, Justice Schweikart announced all fees collected through his court during " veek would donated to the Goodfellow Fund. By noon of the following Saturday, approximately \$100 was added to the Fund and the week's work was thought to be completed, when four strangers entered the courtroom.

He was informed that he was expected to officiate at a double wed-

Village officials agreed to co-operate ceremony to gain additional fees for the fund. With James C. Drysdale, chief of police, and Alfred J. Garska, village president, as wit-

nesses, the two couples were married. Miss Catherine Buerker, of Bay City, became the wife of Alexander Schurter, also of Bay City; Schurter's sister, Mrs. Anna Clark was married to Michael Julastic. Each groom learning how the fees would be used contributed \$5.

Taking Out the Joy

"These honey cakes should be thin and runny," says the Woman's Home Companion cooking expert, "Yes, and I hope they're deliciously chewy and delightfully swallowy," commented the sour bachelor.

No Time for Friendships True friendships are very rarely found in such as are occupied in the pursuit of honors or public affairs.-

Qualified Freedom Freedom is a matter of economics; there is little use in claiming to be

free if one is economically dependent. -Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick. News Flashes from the Grosse Pte. High School

The Grosse Pointe High school bascetball team defeated Eastern High last Friday in a rough and thrilling battle, 18-9. Eastern had four points before the Pointers found themselves. Grosse Pointe, after making a few fouls and a couple of baskets lead at the half 8-5.

The third and fourth quarters found he two teams battling very hard on ump balls and follow-up shots.

There were also a number of fouls ommitted during the second period;

Last Saturday night Grosse Pointe defeated Albion in a one-sided victory, 30-10. This was the fourth non-league victory for the Pointe five, their opponents have 1 36 poin they hav

Albior



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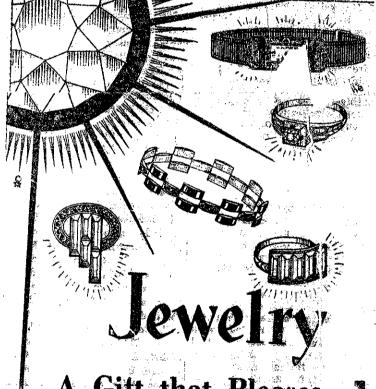
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lion holding the city flag in its front

paws. At midday the lion lashes its

tail, waves the flag, and roars. A

bronze cock placed below the lion

crows a greeting to sunrise, noon, and

sunset. Two arched recesses contain

the bells upon which the hours are

struck by figures of Diana and Clar-

enza, the heroines who, save the city

from being sacked by the French after

On each of the four sides of the

lower is a luminous dial eight feet in

dlameter upon which are displayed

the phases of the moon, a perpetual

calendar, and the movements of the

Below the clock face is a stage upon

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appropriate to the great feasts of the

to Get Away With It

One night, just before closing up

general store, hatless, coatless

time, Ole Olsen came running into

and breathless, and dropping on his

knees yelled: "Yon, Yon, hide me,

"I've no place to hide ye here, Ole,"

"Crawl into that guilfy-sack, then,"

He had no sooner gotten hid than

"Don't see im here," said Yon,

without lying.

Then the sheriff went nosing around

and prefty soon he spotted the gunny-

sack over in the corner. "What's in

With that the sheriff gave the sack

"Yingle, yingle, yingle!" moaned

Lures for Collectors

The objects of the modern col-

man, inexplicably curious. An item

which was sold at auction only re-

cently, and found a ready purchaser

at \$850, was the traveling organ which

James If used for his chapel when

encamped on Hounslow Heaft. Among the objects lately sold at Sotheby's were such unusual treasures as a Sixteenth cent. I may woodman's hatchet, company to the sold was a major woodman's hatchet, company to the sold was a major was marker's marke

Kentucky's Famous

curb and the woman driver hailed

him. She wanted to know about all

the historic and interesting spots

around the Blue Grass city. He told

her where they were and how to

"Now where is the old home of

"No, madarn," replied the cop, "she was a trotting, horse."—Cincinnati En-

Figure It Yourself

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tion, or a Sum-Omni-Awareness in

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ment of sectional partitionment was

aspiratively introduced by one of its

basic functions "The Herodian Me,"

To Preserve Old Prints Since old prints of flowers, birds

and personages are now so popular

for framing, it is also worth while to

take suitable modern pictures or

prints, perhaps from magazines, and antique them with a light coating of liquid wax. This treatment will give

them a mellow, old ione and will pre-serve them. The pictures should be pinned firmly to a flat surface before the wax is applied. Simply framed, they will look charming on the walls

of a goom.

"Joint Tariff"

which two or more railroads are in-

volved, it is known as a joint tariff

and is filed with the interstate com-

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terminates with another a joint tariff

If a tariff quotes a through rate in

by Henry Davidge Thayer.

reach them, and then she said:

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rapier with

in ran the sheriff. "Seen Ole?" he

hide me! Ye sheriff's after me!"

said Yon.

here?" he asked.

an awful boot.

and what mig-

London Mail.

sleighbells," said Yon.

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Man's Faithful Friends The patient, toiling pack animals that lost their lives in the great Klondike gold rush have been honored by a memorial. Overlooking the grimly named "Dead-horse Gulch," at Inspiration point on the White Pass railroad, Alaska, there is a bronze tablet honoring the 3,000 animals that figured in the Klondike stampede. Paid for by old "sourdoughs," the tablet portrays a packhorse and mule on the trail. It has been estimated that the average life of a horse or mule used in gold rush packing was five weeks. The odds were against a longer span. The cold weather, one of the greatest hazards to all concerned, was probably a new experience for the animals, just as it was for the majority of miners. Great demands were made upon the animals and little care and food could be given in return. Often, just as in the Eldorado rush, trails were marked by skeletons of the unfortunate animals. No war has been complete without horses and mules. The cavalry alone accounts for the horses, while hauling cannon, food and the indispensable water were part of the mule's job. In the War and Navy building in Washington is another bronze tablet, dedicated this time to the mules and horses-numbering nearly 250,000 -which served with the A. E. F. in the World war.

Old Castle Garden Once

Famous Pleasure Resort The old Castle Clinton, erected during the War of 1812, just west of Battery park, was renamed Castle garden and became a famous pleasure resort, says a writer in a New York paper. At first it was a little off shore, connected with the mainland by a drawbridge, but later the intervening space was filled in and it stood on the western edge of the park.

Here were held annual fairs, concerts, theatrical performances, operas and the circus. It filled much the same place in the life of the city as Madison Square garden did in after years. It was here, in 1850, that the famous singer, Jenny Lind, sang to en-

raptured audiences. Part of its popularity as an amusement place was due to its location, in the city's largest park and at the water's edge: it was so charming to stroll in the romantic, gas-lit park before and after the performance! For since 1825 the lower part of New York city had enjoyed gas lights, a brilliant improvement over the flickering oil lanterns of an earlier day.

Odd Cannon Proved Failure On the public square at Athens, Ga., stands the only double-barreled cannon in existence, a weapon built by an inventor with Confederate sympathies during the Civil war, says an article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The inventor made the weapon with the idea of connecting two cannon balls with a long chain and fiving them simultaneously. The balls, it was reasoned, would travel in parallel courses and mow down everything in front of them with the connecting chain, inflicting wholesale slaughter.

The scheme came to grief when it was found that it was impossible to fire both balls at the same rate of The one going the faster simply dragged the other behind by the chain, and the weapon proved no more destructive than the single-barreled kind then in use; so only the one

Indians' Use of Tobacco Students of ethnology differ as to whether the pre-Columbian Indians eyer smoked merely for personal enjoyment, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. There is very little if any evidence to justify the common belief that the Indians of pre-Columbian days smoked habitually and privately merely for personal enjoyment.

To the Indians the tobacco plant had a sacred character and was smoked on solemn occasions, with suitable invocations to their deities. It also was smoked ceremoniously to cure disease, aid in distress, ward off danger, bring good luck, and to allay fear. In this respect the smoking tobacco and other materials somewhat resembled the burning of incense among other peoples.

Might Be Dangerous A very well-dressed and pretty girl applied for a position as typist to a

London business house. "Where were you last employed?" asked the senior partner of the firm. "In a doll factory," the girl replied,

"A doll factory!" echoed the other. "And what were your duties?" "I was making eyes for three years,"

she coyly answered. The senior partner gazed thoughtfully at the girl. "All right, you're engaged," he said, after a while. And then, dropping his voice somewhat, he added: "By the way, don't demonstrate your abilitles when my wife is in the office."-London Answers.

Fragrant Pine Pillows

To make pine cushions, gather the new growth of the balsam fir, cut into small pleces and spread out to dry for a few days. Add to the green a few of the white flowers of the everlasting kind. The flowers will give elasticity and lightness to the cushlon and help to retain the fragrance. Fill into cotton cushion and cover with a fancy outer case. A good cushion should last for a number of years and on a damp day or when shaken up at any time, emit a delightful woodland odor

That Payment Play Snails Peculiarly Shaped There are few people v ren't Arrow snails found in the ocean looking forward to some d

New Rochelle Founded

by Huguenot Refugees New Rochelle was founded by the French Huguenot refugees in 1688. "The founders," says the author of New Rochelle Through Seven Generations," "were the sons and grandsons of those devoted Huguenots who in 1628 stubbornly resisted the attacks of the French army in the beleaguered city of La Rochelle until reduced from 27,000 to 5,000 souls. . . . " Fiftythree years after this famous siege of

La Rochelle, when King Louis XIV caused the renewal of Huguenor persecution by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, many citizens of La Rochelle fled to England. It was a body of these refugees who about 1686 commissioned Governor Leisler of New York to purchase a tract of land for them in America. The governor bought for them "from John Pell, Esq., for this purpose, 6,000 acres of land. The price was 1,675 pounds, 25 shillings sterling current silver money of this province" (about \$8,000) "and one fat calf on every four and twentieth day of June yearly and every year, forever, if demanded," In Hudson park is a memorial marking the site of the landing of the emigres. About 30 families comprised this colony.

"John Bull," Englishman,

Depicted by Scotsman It was not the English, but a Scot who first fastened on the English people the name of John Bull. The man who achieved this feat was a favored physician in ordinary to good Queen Anne, a personal friend of the queen's chief minister, the familiar associate of Swift and Pope. His name was John Arbuthnot, and he wrote, in 1710, "with exquisite humor and ingenuity," "The History of John Bull."

A mere political tract, whatever its value at the moment, does not usually outlast its little day. Arbuthnot was writing chiefly in earnest support of the Tory policy of peace with France, and an end to the long and costly war of the Spanish succession. The more playful portions of his book had to do with the negotiations leading to the parliamentary union of England and Scotland. In the former he brings out the character of John Bull; in the latter with equal good humor, and perhaps a touch of gentle malice, he delineated the Scottish character.-Vancouver Province.

Proofs of Flood Story Evidence of a great flood, probably the source of the account in the Book of Genesis, has been found at Kish as well as at Ur of the Chaldees, says Dr. George Duncan, an authority on Biblical archeology. The mound known as Beit-Misrim, which is being excavated by Xenia Theological seminary, probably represents a Canaanite royal city conquered by Joshua and mentioned in the Bible as Kiriath-Sepher, in the opinion of Doctor Duncan. Evidence of worship of the sun and worship of the serpent has been found at various cities of Biblical lands now being excavated, he points

The Paravene

One of the mechanical marvels of the World war, of which we have heard little, was the paravene. This was a steel fish with a very sharp of a ship's bow had a paravene at each end. As a ship steamed along, the steel fish swam well out on either side about 20 feet below the surface. If the mooring of an anchored mine touched the fish line, it would slide along this line to the fish's jaw. where it was neatly snapped in two. The mine bobbed to the surface, becoming a floating mine, and fairly easy to avoid.-Capt. D. Pratt Mannix in St. Nicholas Magazine.

County's Many Attractions

Essex is a county of England so near to London that no visitor in the city should fail to explore the delights of its countryside. There is Chelmsford, first inhabited by the Romans; Chigwell, the scene of Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge": Colchester with its fine Roman remains and famous oyster feast; Epping forest, whose glades of gnaried oaks are haunted with old legends; Greenstead's old log church where rested the body of St. Edmund in 1013; Thaxted's "Cathedral of Essex," and Waltham's abbey of Norman days.—Exchange.

Hallowed Memories

The old homestead in Cummington, Mass., where William Cullen Bryant was born and to which he returned at the age of seventy-two to spend the last dozen summers of his life, has been acquired for the use and enjoyment of the public. There in the farming quiet of the Hampshire hills the small boy first began to observe the wonders of nature; there the retiring youth wrote "Thanatopsis"; there the serene old man finished his translation of the Iliad and the Odys

Harvest Moon The harvest moon is the full moon

which occurs nearest to the autumnal equinos. At that season the path of the moon passes quite closely above and below the horizon at the time of the full moon, causing it to rise nearly at sunset for several nights in succes sion, prolonging the natural twilight. It is so called from the assistance its illumination gives to harvesters. If the moon is full after September

23, It is called the hunter's moon.

GROSSE POINTE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One) Vreeland will fete the newly weds at a supper party in their home on Roosevelt Place.

Miss Betty Newcomer, serving on the committee arranging the "Holly Hop" sponsored by the Junior League The bulk of the estate is to be disof the House of Good Shepherd at the Hotel Fort Shelby Friday evening, De. Moore Joy, and the deceased's four cember 26, announced this week the following patrons and patronesses: Judge and Mrs. Edward Command, Daniel Crowley, Judge John J. Maher, Judge and Mrs. Vincent M. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fisher, Jr., and \$1,000 to Capt. Peter Furteaw of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Walker, Judge Algonac. and Mrs. John A. Boyne, Mayor Frank Murphy, Rev. John F. Linskey, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Derry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clifford Thomas have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago, and are living on Rivard receive the trusts when they reach the boulevard, Grosse Pointe. Before her age of 30. The trust for the daughter, marriage on Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Ella Hopkins Joy, is to be held in trust Thomas was Miss Virginia Berkheimer, throughout her lifetime one of the most pophlar members of the North Woodward set.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Heitmann of Ann Arbor, and their daughter, Jane Ann, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Heitmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Breitenbach You moost, you moost," screamed of Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe.

Miss Phyllis Zeigen, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zeigen, o Balfour road, Grosse Pointe, has re turned from the University of Michigan for the holidays. Mrs. Fred Mengel, of Bombay, India, who has been visiting friends in Toledo, has returned Ambrose Reserves Win to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zeigen, of Grosse Pointe, for the holidays. "Oh, joost some old harness and

At an attractive luncheon at her ome in Grosse Pointe on December 16, Mrs. Edwin Hewitt Brown entertained the debutantes, honoring two of the season's most popular debutantes, Miss Rhoda Newberry and Miss Joan Nichols. lector's quest are often, to the lay-

Mr. Alfred Hillenbrand is home from the University of Michigan for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Edwards, has chosen January 10 as the date for her marriage to Henry Ledyard, Jr., son of Mr. Henry Ledyard, which will be one of the most important events of the figure of a girl as the half len figure of a girl as handle. It is a fually however, that inent old Detroit families. The nuptials will be read by Rev. Dr. Samuel H. great rarity, an contein measure of the king's almager, an ancient functionary Forrer at 3:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Memorial church and will be whose duties were to inspect and measure cloth. His office was abolfollowed by a reception at the Edished in the reign of William III.wards' residence on Lothrop road, Grosse Pointe.

Miss Helen Muir Edwards will attend her sister as maid of honor while As we were getting ready to pull the following will serve as bridesmaids: ut of Lexington the other day, a Miss Christine Edwards, Miss Mary traffic cop, who was grinning from ear Ledyard, Miss Helen Bulkley, Miss to ear, stopped to tell us what it Mary Paddock, Mrs. Edward C. Parker was all about. He said a car bearing and Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree. a Michigan li cense pulled up to the

Augustus C. Ledyard will perform the duties of best man, and the ushers will., be., William., Leydard, William Reeve Clark, Jerome H. Remick, Jr., Gilbert B. Pingree, Edward C. Parker, Charles B. G. Murphy, all of Detroit; James Quinn and Tony Dumoulin, of Nancy Hanks? She was a very famous woman down in these parts, wasn't she?" Windsor. The rehearsal dinner will be given

on January 9 by Mr. and Mrs. James Thayer McMillan at the Grosse Points club. On December 26, Miss Helen Bulkley will give a dinner for Miss Edwards and Mr. Ledyard. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., will give Were all the membranic-capsules dinner on January 6, and Miss Mary Ledyard will entertain on January 8 for Miss Edwards, and her brother, Mr. Ledyard. Miss Virginia Paddock Felt-isness) (lissolved and erased, the will give a bridge and shower on Wed-Universe would again be a place of nesday, January 7. period of Holophilic-Opinional-Estima-

Richard Joy Home in Grosse Pointe Farms Is Willed to Widow alle score.

The Joy residence logated in Grosse Pointe Farms, goes to Mrs. Joy for life with a request that shemaintain it for the children, it was made known in the will of Richard B. Joy, banker and tributed among his widow, Mrs. Mary children.

Individual bequests are \$2,500 to the Woman's Hospital and Infants' Home, of which his mother was president to many years; \$2,500 to Harper Hospital, The residue of the estate it divided

into eight equal parts, four of which are placed in trust for Mrs. Joy. The other four are given to the three sons and daughters. The sons, Richard P. Jr., William M., and Thomas B., will

No value is placed on the estate other than the formal "more than \$25,000 real and \$10,000 personal property." Mrs. Joy and the Detroit Security Trust Company are named executors and trustees, to act without bond. At Mrs. Joy's death the eldest son succeeds her.

One provision of the will is a request the executors establish an office to administrate the estate and co-operate with the family of Henry B. Joy, brother, "continuing the mutual and helpful co-operation which has existed for years among the two families."

Preliminary Tilt 14-12

In a thrilling battle which took place December 20 at Grosse Pointe's gym, St. Ambrose reserves edged out the strong second team for the Pointe 14-12. The game which took place about 7:30 was witnessed by a small crowd due to this contest being a preliminary to the Albion-Grosse Pointe game. From start to finish neither team semed to have the edge, due to close guarding, and very few shots were taken. But when the final whistle sounded Ambrose reserves proved to

the better assgregation winning 14 to 12. Previously the Pointers deleated Eastern reserves by a consider-

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