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"GOODFELLOWS" RAISE \$3,100 HERE

Park Policemen Slayers Convicted

Slayers of Lanstra and Meyer Convicted of Murder by Jury

Nick Dellabonte and Frank Salimone were' found guilty early this week of B first degree murder for the slaying of Claude Lanstra, one of two Grosse Pointe Park patrolmen shot to death in the line of duty on the night of June 1, 1930. Erhardt Meyer was the other patrolman slain.

DeWitt H. Merriam. The jury deliber- morning, January 9th. ated only 30 minutes, according to Charles Hartman, the foreman of the

When the jury filed into the court room, many spectators were present, including officials of Grosse Pointe Park and relatives of the two slain Grosse Pointe Park patrolmen.

TELL THE POLICE

William P. Shoemaker, commissioner of PuPblic Safety in Grosse Pointe Park in a statement this week urged residents to report to leaving their home unoccupied so that it might be placed under police observation in an effort to curtail iny suspicious the community.

The conviction carries a mandatory life sentence. Judge Merriam said he would sentence the two men next week. The dispatch with which the jury found the men guilty was in sharp contrast to the trial, which took nearly five weeks.

Patrolman Lanstra, and Mrs. Erhardt out, and games were played. The af-Meyer, widow of the other slain patrol- fair was a "Kid Party" and of course, tended to explain the operation and Meyer said she was satisfied with the verdict.

"I never had any doubt that these men were guilty," she said.

Frank G. Schemanske, assistant prosecuting attorney, asked Judge Merriam to order the defendants held for trial for the slaying of Patrolman Meyer in the event of an acquittal in the Lanstra killing. Associated with Schemanske in the handling of the State's case was William D. Brusstar, another assistant prosecutor.

Will Ask New Trial

Anthony Mauillo, attorney for the defendants, said he would file a motion

for a new trial. The trial of Dellabonte and Salimone was started Nov. 19, after a delay of a year. The State produced 69 witnesses, while nearly a score were called by the defense. Dellabonte's defense was based on an alibi. Salimone, testifying in his own behalf, denied he was pres-

ent at the killing. Dellabonte, from the witness stand, denied the State's charge that he was in the liquor traffic, insisting he earned a living as a grocer and importer of oils. Salimone admitted he acted as a driver for rum runners.

Salimone was arrested on Jefferson avenue a few minutes after the slaying. The police said they found a gun in his possession. Dellabonte surrendered to the home of his brother-in-law, Angelo (Continued on Page Two)

Neighborhood Club Activities

BLUE BIRDS

The Blue Birds had their Christmas Party last Saturday, December 19th, at 10 o'clock. The program consisted of a Christmas story and games, followed The verdict was returned by a Wayne by ice cream, cookies and candy. A Circuit Court jury only 40 minutes after small gift was given each little girl. it had been given the case by Judge The next meeting will be Saturday

LADIES BRIDGE CLUB

The Ladies Bridge Club met for the last time this season on Monday, December 21st. The first prize, a pewter candy dish, was awarded to Mrs. John payer courteously hung up on him. DesRocher; the second, a pewter vase, was won by Mrs. A. Strem. The next meeting will be Monday, January 11th, the beginning of the spring season

PRE-SCHOOL

The Neighborhood Club Pre-School finished the term on Wednesday, December 23rd, with a Christmas party. the police department when they are | Jello and cookies were served to burglaries. Commissioner Shoe- | those who wish to reserve a place for tice. maker also urged the reporting of their children please call Niagara 0771 Well lighted streets are certainly happiness! Enters the lives of these as soon as possible?

GIRLS' GYM CLASS

until Tuesday, January 5th.

V. V. V. GIRLS

18th. An unusual program consisting these were restored to service. Mrs. Elizabeth Lanstra, mother of of a mock radio broadcast was carried

TOY SALE

Mrs. Lanstra would not comment on Neighborhood Club, Thursday after- not the taxpayers. the verdict. Hartman said that the noon, December 23rd. Reconditioned jurors had agreed that none of them toys at low prices will be sold. The Before the jury retired to deliberate, the Neighborhood Club.

He is a wise man that can counten-

ance tolerance.

The next meeting will be Friday, January 8th, 1932.

Village Lights Being Tested at No Expense When on During Day

An indignant resident telephoned the Grosse Pointe Village police station and demanded that the street lights yesterday. Saying a Merry Christmas (which were being tested at the time) and by sticking to it. Think of the be extinguished immediately. Before gladness brought anto the lives of milthe chief could explain, the trate tax-

not understand that under our contract rate per unit based on 4,000 hours of twenty-five children while Santa Claus only from one-half hour after sunset drums, aeroplanes and sleds, dolls, Inhanded out gaily wrapped parcels. The until one-half hour before daylight dian and cowboy suits; in fact every next term opens January 4th. Will which is the established standard prac-

The Girls' Gym class will not meet thiefs do not usually frequent places our childhood days-

Pointe Review contains an item in- earth, good will toward men. hoped that residents may read this and be again reassured that street lights You don't need to start and worry. A special toy sale will be held at the at the expense of the Edison Co. and

Residents of the Village who intend should make any comment on the case. proceeds will go to the Relief Fund of to be out of town or otherwise absent from their homes during the holidays are urged to leave word of such ab-It doesn't cost money to eat. It's sence at the Village police station at when you can't eat that it costs money. 17140 Maumee avenue so that the patrolmen may give special attention to their premises while the occupants are



HEAR THESE TRUMPETERS At the Christmas Early-Morning Service Beginning at 6 o'clock

At The Faith Lutheran Church

East Jefferson and Philip Avenues Special Music by Choir of 80 Voices, Organ, Trumpeters, Harp, Violin and Cello

Carol Program at 5:45 Doors open at 5:30 Attendance Last Year, 1065

WEEKLY CHAT

By A. A. PILKINGTON

'Tis Christmas I Once again we make the pilgrimage to Bethlehem to see the new-born Babe in the manger. We are guided by the same star of the Eastwe still take connsel from the four wise men-Christ is born; rejoice ye kingdom of the world for today a King is born. And so we have the message as of old. The world needs one of the real old-fashioned Christmases-full of cheer and good will-the old fashioned games-the kissing under the mistletoe to replace the ills of an apparent troubled world and banish the sorrows of lions of little children throughout the world on Christmas Day-this gives us Telephone calls in this matter are reason to pause and consider the deepand occasionally from residents who do er meaning of this Yultide spirit that sweeps over the entire world. Weeks with the Edison Co. a frequent daytime and weeks of planning and shopping test of lights and circuit is required at are ended for another year-there is no cost to the Village. There should a mashed silence? Christmas Evarias make ready for the holiday season. be no alarm felt by anyone if the passed. At last Christmas Day is here. street lights are on for a period each -The hustling of little feet is soon day as the rates are not based on heard, sparkling eyes and smiling faces metered consumption but on a monthly are confident—that poignant moment has arrived and a general pandemonium service per year with the lights used cuts loose-blaring horns, trumpets and imaginable kind of gift and toy is brought into effect—what joy! What much safer for traffic and there has little ones.—We repose in just retrobeen a noted absence of prowlers and spection and trace back the years when thugs in the Village. Bandits and we enjoyed the Christmas festivities in

that are well illuminated. During 1931, The great outdoors reverbrate as the The V. V. Girls had their annual measure of economy. Upon the re- Christmas time.—Church bells ring, the evening of Dec. 28. Christmas party on Friday, December quests of adjacent residents several of choirs in anthem sing. their voices reaching the heavens and joining the Several times each year the Grosse angels above in unison.—Peace on

man, were in the court room. Mrs. Santa Claus presented each with a gift. basis of cost of street lights and it is Take your time. Take your time. Take your time!

burning during the daytime hours are Stop your fuss and don't you hurry. Take your time. Take your time. Take your time.

> Into our lives some rain must fall! Some days will be dark and dreary.

Gentleness, kindness and truth-to know these three and practice their usefulness each day-will bring everlasting joy.

Real Friendship is one of those unpreakable things in life that should be cherished.

Never give up. There are chances and changes helping the hopeful a 100 to 1 and in the changes high-heaven arranges ever success if you only hope

Success is failure turned inside out, The silver tint in the cloud of doubt; And you never can tell how close you

It may be near when it seems afar: So stick to the fight when you're hard-

It's when things are worst that you mustn't quit,

Self control in all things is a virtue within itself.

Mockery sometimes is laughed to

for their holiday fling. Many parties holiday season, what form the festivity are being planned.

Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. from Miss Hall's School, and with her Schlotman have invited a group of the were Miss Constance Harry, daughter school set to their annual holiday dance of Mrs. Joseph Harry, and Miss Louise on New Year's night, in their beautiful Stockard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Shore Road home. Preceding Joel L. Stockard. this affair, just as their elders might do, a group of these young folk will be sity school will invite their favorite the guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. dancing partners to the annual holiday the Hedges School, Norton, Mass.

vacationing in Hot Springs, is hurrying home to be here by Dec. 20, to Miss Celia Denring will arrive simultaneously with her mother, coming from Dobbs Ferry for the holiday recess. Mr. and Mrs. Deming have asked a number of their daughter's friends to a dance at the Grosse Pointe ing their charming young daughter, days. Elizabeth.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson will throw open Switzerland, where they have taken a their gorgeous home, Meadow Brook place at Chateau d'Oex, near Mon-Hall, at Rochester, for the pleasure of treux. however, about 60 lights in the Village Christmas chimes peal out again and Miss Wilson's daughter, Miss Frances Mrs. Henry Munroe Campbell, who were placed out of operation as a again telling the world the message of Dodge. The affair will be a dance on has been in New York, has returned to

Last evening Miss Frances and Miss Pointe Village. Barbara Rumney were honored by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason P. younger set were bidden.

quite the approved manner by a number of friends of Miss Dorothea Stilltheir home on Lochmoor Drive.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Tant will also

The school set are arriving home entertain in some fashion during the will take, has not yet been decided. For their daughters, Josephine and Miss Tant arrived Saturday morning

The students of the Detroit Univer-Eugene W. Lewis who are honoring dance, Dec. 22, while Dec. 29, a group their daughter, Margaret, who attends of the very, very young folk will spend the afternoon at the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. Paul H. Deming, who has been always a favorite Christmas party.

> Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Tobin of Resecroft," Lakeland avenue. Grosse swelled the fund to the \$3,100 figure. Pointe Village has departed for her winter home, "Miraffores," Miami, Fla. Mrs. Tobin left early last week.

Miss Russel and John R. Russel of Hunt Club, Dec. 23. Preceding this Woodland place, Grosse Pointe Village, affair, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonbright will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. will entertain at a dinner compliment- Meigs of Flushing, R. I., over the holi-

Again, this holiday season, Mr. and bell Jr. are spending the winter in

her home in Lakeland avenue, Grosse

Mrs. Harriet Nichols Atterbury of Rumney, at a dance to which 20 of the Beverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is back from a brief visit in Chicago with New Year's Eve will be celebrated in her sister, Mrs. Robert T. Newberry?

The Baroness von Ketteler, whose man Callahan, whose parents, Mr. and home is in Florence, Italy, will arrive in Mrs. J. J. Callahan, have invited a a day or so to be the guest of her group of her friends to the theater, brothers, Henry Ledyard and Hugh later taking them to a supper-dance in Ledyard of Grosse Pointe Farms, over considerable interest and pleasure was the holidays?

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A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Oh, Christmas days of long ago, Can you not give one day to me, Out of your merry numbers back, Just as it used to be!

"Tis but a little time to spare. From all the many hours past, That once was mine and now is yours, One day too sweet to last.

You would not miss it from your store, While I-ah, words are vain-And when the evening comes you know. I'll give it back again.

I've given you so much, oh past, My life, my love and all beside. Yet when I ask this simple boon, I find myself denied.

It would not rob a single heart, To have mine happy too, To have the Christmas day come in, Just as it used to do.

Then why not grant my childish wish? Let me forget I'm grown. Alas the past comes back again, In memory alone!

Lions' "Goodfellows" Aided by Police and Firemen Raise Fund

Proceeds from the "Goodfellows" paper sale conducted in Grosse Pointe last Thursday, December 17, approximate \$3,100, according to Alfred J. Garska, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club "Goodfellow" committee in charge of the fund drive. Additional contributions to the Lions' "Goodfellow Fund" are expected, Mr. Garska stated this week and with the receipt of these the fund is estimated to be increased several hundred dollars.

More than 50 members of the Lions Club participated in the paper sale, aided by policemen and firemen of the several Grosse Pointe villages. They gathered at 6:30 o'clock last Thursday morning at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal building to obtain their respective supply of papers. Armed with "Goodfellow" edition of the GROSSE POINTE REVIEW, the little army of "Goodfellows" assumed the role of newsboys throughout the com-

Reporting at a luncheon meeting at noon, the Lions had collected approximated \$2,800 from their efforts during the morning. Belated contributions Among these later contributions were special donations of the police departments of the several Grosse Pointe villages, the police department of Grosse Pointe Park leading with a contribu-

READY TO HELP An effort is being made to take

care of all needy families in the The Schools, P. T. A.'s, Police and Fire Departments are clearing through the Neighborhood Club, and anyone knowing of such a family is asked to call Niagara 0771. All cases are investigated by the Social Service Department. The Club will be open until midnight Christmas Eve; after this, call your local police department and arrangements will be made to have a basket delivered.

Other police departments contributed as generously in proportion to the number of men in the department.

The drive was hailed as an outstanding success by everyone.

A varied program of entertainment of

offered at the luncheon meeting by the Lions club members to celebrate the signal success of the "Goodfellow" drive. Among those who entertained with vocal selections were Ed nund C. Vernier, Township Supervisor, and Otto Groehn, member of the Grosse Pointe Council. Jack Manning, of the Grosse Pointe Village police" department, entertained the group with several recitations. In expressing his appreciation to all

those who participated in the drive, Mr. Garska pointed out that the entire "Goodfellow Fund" would be expended for charity and that not one cent was appropriated for expenses. This was the third annual "Goodfel-

low Fund" drive in Grosse Pointe and recognition was given to Julius L. Berns, former president of the club, for having originated the movement in Grosse Pointe during his term of office.

William K. Lanier Dies Following Short Illness

William K. Lanier, of 14131 Kercheval avenue, died in the Deaconess hospital last week following a short illness He is survived by his widow and a son William, Jr. His body was returned to his home in Burgaw, North Carolina for burial. Mr. Lanier, during his lifetime, was the proprietor of the Ford Cleaners, which business will continue to be conducted by his widow.

Slayers of Lanstra and Meyer Convicted of Murder by Jury

(Continued from Page One) Mell known to the police as an East Side gang leader.

Lanstra and Meyers were killed as they approached an automobile parked housewife.

on Jefferson avenue near Barrington road to question the occupants.

Personnel Of Jury The jurors who found the defendants Robert A. Alexander, Grosse Tle, real

state dealer. John W. Cornell, 4223 Lawton, plas-

Mrs. Vera Didama, 5916 Hazlette

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W. B. Strittmatter

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James Rasmussen

Treasurer of Grosse Pointe Township

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

John R. Kerby

Clerk of Grosse Pointe Township

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Daniel G. Allor

Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms

George W. French, Gibraltar, stove

Charles F. Hartman, 16637 Lawton nerchant.

Charles F. Lansing, 2475 Canton avenue, office clerk.

Mrs. Anna McDonagh, 18934 Birchrest avenue, fraternal State manager. Miss Marie McIntosh, 1493 Burlin-

Mrs. Etta Myers, 6409 De Sota ave ue, housewife.

Arthur E. Wiederhold, 2480, Grayling venue, clerk. Walter C. Wood, 1449 Seventeenth

treet, civil engineer. Harry S. Toy, prosecuting attorney expressed himself as highly gratified at

he conviction. what can be done when there is coemonstrates the efficacy of having a

the prosecutor's office. Supposed "Weak Case"

"When Is assumed office this was on much could be done about.' This was from lumber camps farther north. ecause of faulty preparation.

"I assigned Eugene A. Walling, as sistant prosecutor, to the case. Later he was sent to Traffic Court to take was placed in the hands of Mr. Sche-

"They spent the last six months on the case and found witnesses not known before and filled in the missing links in a chain of evidence that brought the speedy verdict.'

Toy also pointed out the efficacy of he law requiring the defense post adsent an alibi

Dellabonte's alibi that he had attending was blasted when the manager of the theater testified that the picture which Dellabonte was supposed to have witnessed had terminated its run sev-

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Miss Susanna Leyman, a popular lebutante of Cincinnati, is arriving this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter Manson of Lincoln road, Grosse

Miss Charlotte Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Hoffman of Buckingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, have left for California. Miss Hoffman will be away for several weeks, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lilley of Colorado.

William Moore Joy arrived from the Hun School, at Princeton, N. J., to spend the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. Richard P. Joy of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms? Mrs Joy and her son, Thomas Bourne Joy

Cooper Wood of the Grosse Pointe Club will compliment six of this season's debs at a dinner dance, January 2, in the club. The honor debs include Miss Virginia Ford, Miss Mary Gene and Miss Helen Elise Smith, Miss Ellanore Brown, Miss Ellen Peabody and Miss Mary Sherman Mitchell. The deb set and their friends have been in-

The Bachelors and Benedicts' Ball Saturday, January 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club * * * that's a red letter date on the debutantes calendar. The brilliant affair at which the men compliment the young set and repay their obligations for the many splendid social events they have enjoyed with them is a highlight of the season.

This year, besides the buds, invita tions also will be extended to last soa son's debs. The committee for the ball is composed of Messrs. Alexander Ingersoll Lewis Jr., Pierre Fuger, Edward B. Caulkins Jr. and Mark Atcheson.

Mrs. Charles L. Palms with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Buckley and her children are en route home from Ireland. The Buckley's have been occupying a castle in the South of the Emerald Isle since last Spring.

Defined

one of our lexicographers comes forth with the definition of 'promoter" as a man who cheers loudly and then tries to find out why.--Salamazoo Gazette.

Life's Golden Hours

The pleasantest part of a man's life is generally that which passes in courtship, provided his passion be sincere and the party beloved kind with liscretion.-Addison.

Consideration for Others It is part of my religion hever to hurt any man's feelings. Howard.

"History of Grosse Pointe" by Fintan L.

(Continued from Last Week)

Previous to May 8, 1907, the Village of Grosse Pointe Park was part of the old Village of Fairview which then extended from Bewick Avenue to Cadieux Road. In 1907 that part of the Village of Fairview running from Bewick Avenue to a point 200 feet east of Alter Road was taken into the City of Detroit and the balance of the territory now comprising the Village of Grosse Pointe Park became an "orphan." It was then that the Village of Grosse Pointe Park was incorporated. What is now known as the Village of Grosse Pointe Park was then known as Cottage Grove Post office.

Jefferson Avenue was formerly a plank road and was later graveled, but the poor sewage facilities failed to carry off the rain water which often turned the road into a quagmire of mud.

The old Detroit and Lake Shore Toll Gate was located on Jefferson Avenue about 200 feet east of the present Maryland Avenue. This toll gate was operated by Hendrie & Company, "This is an example." he said, "of who made a charge of the per mile per animal and in consideration of this charge maintained the road. The present Chief Richard operation between the suburban police Holme of the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department, assisted his ind the prosecutor's office. It also father and mother in keeping this toll gate for many years. There were also toll gates on Jefferson Avenue at what is now VanDyke staff of able investigators attached to Avenue and also at Bewick Avenue, Detroit.

What we now know as the Windmill Pointe Subdivision and in which subdivision the new Water Front Park is located was, up to about fifteen years ago, a dismal swamp and some of the earlier of the cases pending. It was regarded settlers recall the time when they shot ducks there and went out as a weak' case, as one that 'nothing in boats to gather the saw logs that had drifted down Lake St. Clair

On the shore at a pointe where Fox Creek emptied into Lake St. Clair there was formerly situated a fishery, and on Fox Creek an enterprising citizen operated a launch which towed a barge fitted with benches seating about twenty persons. For the sum charge of cases there. The case then of ten cents each way, the barge would take passengers to the foot of Fox Creek, where, on payment of fifty cents, they were given manske, assistant prosecutor, and Don all of the haul brought in by a large fish net, which was taken out Matin chief special investigator. operated with a horse, we

In 1902 the total assessed valuation of the entire Township of Grosse Pointe was \$1,200,000.00. This comprised the entire district from Bewick to the Macomb County Line. In 1908 the present Windmill Pointe Subdivision was owned by the William B. Moran Estate and was assessed by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park at the law requiring the defense post ad- 260 dollars per acre. In the same year the southwest corner of vance notice in a case where it will pre- Jefferson and Beaconsfield, being 110 feet on Jefferson and 140 feet on Beaconsfield was assessed at \$1,300.00, the Village tax for that year being \$6.50. The northeast corner of Jefferson and ed a certain movie in a Woodward Maryland Avenues with 58 feet on Jefferson and 498 feet deep, avenue theater the night of the shoot-together with the buildings, was assessed at \$814.00 (this is part of the present Municipal Building site).

In the early days of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park elections were held in a shanty at the rear of the old Trombly School, ocated on Jefferson between Beaconsfield and Nottingham Avenues. This building on other occasions housed all of the equipment of the Fire Department which then consisted of a hose real mounted on two large wheels and equipped with a shaft. On election days the fire equipment was moved out of doors and the election officers took possession wy hy

The early council meetings were held in one of the class rooms of the old Trombley School. The Village officers were seated in the front part of the class room and the spectators occupied the seats of the children. It is humorously related that following one week to participate in the round of of these meetings it was necessary to take one of the school benches events the local debutante set is en apart to remove one of the ladies who was of rather generous joying. She is to be the house guest of proportions and who had forced herself into one of the seats.

Miss Marjorie Carpenter Manson. The present Bishop Road was hamed in honor of Bishop Casper

Henry Borgess, who was Roman Catholic bishop of the dioceses of Detroit from 1871 to 1888 and who during that period maintained a summer home on the shores of Lake St. Clair at a point now rnown as the foot of Bishop Road.

The most rapid progress in the building up of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park began in 1923. Following is a list of the number of Building Rermits issued, and the valuation of the buildings erected from 1923 to the end of October, 1931:

Year	Num	er of Pern	iits	Valuation
1923	K TO NOT WE HELD THE .	322	State of the State	\$2,374,541.00
1924	/ 1 / 1 · 1	425		3,456,463.00
1925	A STATE OF A STATE OF	328	1 1994	3,889,153.00
1926		245		3,462,728.00
1927		226		3,137,850.00
1928		205		2,909,704.00
1929		182	1. 15 15 15	2,772,435.00
1930		104	· 7 7. *	1,059,819.00
	en Months)	39		291,402.00
			llage of C	rosse Pointe

has made a rapid increase and we quote below figures from 1909

Year	Valuation	Rate per \$1,000.00
1909	\$ 335,497.00	3.4
1912	886.050.00	\$ 8.01
1913 W. 1 1 1 1	1.387.395.00	10.51
1914 -	1,868,750.00	12,22
1915 xxx 1	2,392,761.00	8.97
1916	2,880,000.00	10.44
1917	4,300,000,00	9.30
1918	11,788,713.00	5.11
1919 (1	12,193,645.00	5.92
1920	14,331,571,00	6.97
1921		9.66
1922	16,745,621.00	10. <i>77</i>
1923	18,311,613.00	10.88
1924	20,868,191.00) 10,80
1925	24,451,616.00	11.00
1926	28,604,278.00	11.53
1927	33,436,365.00	. 11,48
1928	35,972,382.00	11.47
1929	37,541,288.00	12.13
1930	39,442,083.00	12.25
1931	36,694,920.00	
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Following is a record of the growth of the population in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park: The Official Census of 1910 showed a population of 290 persons, 1920, 1,355 and in 1931, 11,174 persons.

Today there are four churches in Grosse Pointe Park, two Roman Catholic—St. Ambrose and St. Clair of Montefalco—and

two Protestant, one English Lutheran Grace Evangelical Lutheran and the First Christian Reformed. There are also four schools, two public schools—Defer and Trombley—and two parochial —St. Amprose and St. Clair.

At the time of this writing the President of the United States is Herbert Hoover; the Vice-President is Charles Curris. The governor of the State of Michigan is Wilbur M. Brucker. The United States senator from this district is James Couzens, and the conressman is Robert Clancy. The Township officials are: Edmund C. Vernier, supervisor; Daniel Allor, clerk; James Rasmussen, treasurer; Victor DeBacke, Walter Schweikart, John LaBelle and James Carter, justices of peace. The Village officials are: Alfred . Garska, president; Waldo J. Berns, clerk; Charles D. Heise, Jr. treasurer; John F. DeYonker, assessor; Julius L. Berns, Village attorney; Charles H. Marden, Village engineer; Samuel Bastien Louis A. DeHayes, Otto J. Grochn, William E. Krapp, William P. Shoemaker, John P. Verlinden, commissioners; Walter H. Knapp. superintendent of water; Henry Huvaere, superindendent of high-ways; Charles Goddeeris, building commissioner; William G. Stam-man, plumbing inspector; Richard Holme, chief of the Fire De-

partment; James C. Drysdale, chief of the Police Department.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

No Shoes of His Own The man who is continually telling what he would do if he was in some other man's shoes is generally barefooted himself when it comes to doing

things.-Florida Times-Union.

Among imp are classed jar-Von Kle cle-Otto; Di

Zeppelin airsh

Product of German Brains nt German inventiyas engine, Otto cy oil motor—Diesel eppelin.

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20% Discount on All Ready Made Lace Curtains
20% Discount on All Window Shades

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As usual the Civic theater will give community at the corner of Mack and Lakepointe. Everything in this dairy a special New Year's Eve performance is modern, sanitary and up-to-date, and beginning at 11:30 p. m., immediately is one of the dairies that passes 100% following the regular 8:30 o'clock performance: pure food inspection. The management make it a point to see that their

"THE GUARDSMAN" An intelligent play, Ferenc Molnar's

their daily community delivery passes followers of the legitimate theater and Jr. Nothing to be depressed about in to lovers of good literature than to the the Universal direction while they constrictly movie fan. livery service place you on their list Its sophisticated comedy is of the

highly cultivated, rather than the fastliving variety; and its playing is of such nice finesse that one enjoys it in much the same manner that one enjoys fine Baptist Church tapestry, candlelight on old silver, French wines and good conversation before an open hearth. In short, it is son Avenue Baptist Church will concivilized. tinue through next Sunday, with a

The plot concerns an acting couple great White Gifts service at 10:45 a. m. really devoted, who alternately rage and in which both church and school will adore. The husband becomes unreajoin. A pageant, under the direction of sonably suspicious of his wife's fidelity, Mrs. A. A. Engstrom and Mrs. G. C. and to test her-masquerades as a Taylor, will present in symbolic man- guardsman. ner the gifts of service, substance and He sends flowers, calls on her and

self through which Jefferson Avenue makes passionate love; which she ac-Baptist people have been expressing cepts, refuses and accepts until the poor the Christmas spirit. Appropriate dec- misguided creature is too non-plussed orations, stage setting, and costuming to know where he stands. The high will enhance the effect of the service spot being reached when he is called to which will conclude with the ministra- a distant town by a telegram he has sent himself, and is dismayed to find his wife insists on accompanying him

Zwayer will speak on the subject, After the acting on both sides is "What Christmas Brought." The at- finished, he still remains torn between endance at the evening services con- doubt and belief in spite of her protinues large, showing the interest of testations that she recognized him all both members and guests in the con-the time. gregational singing, special music and

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are so finished, so perfectly smooth, if the talking screen had done no other thing A Watch Night service is planned for than to bring this gifted pair before the New Year's Eve beginning at 8:30 many, that they might have the opporo'clock. Friends are cordially invited tunity to enjoy really fine work, as well to join with Jefferson Baptist people as the chosen few, it still would have in ushering in the New Year. The eve- succeeded.

Sketches-Bette Davis Born in Boston, Mass., with natural first at which the new pastor will pre- talent for acting. Studied nature dancing. Enrolled in John Murray Anderson's dramatic school, and was awarded one of the two scholarships given that year. Worked in stock company at Rochester, later at Cape Cod and then in "The Earth Between," with the Provincetown Players. Played Hedwig in "The Wild Duck,

supporting Blanche Yurka. "Solie South," supporting Richard Bennett. A Universal screen test, sent by

Rev. Wayland Zwayer spoke briefly, emphasizing the fact that "Jesus came plane to California, won a contrat-"Bad Sister." "Seed," "Waterloo not because the world was ready to receive Him but because the world Bridge," her first pictures. needed Him. We do not need to win God's love but God wants us to give

Sounds and Shadows Chester Morris, disgruntled over what

he considered to be bad breaks in "Cor-Over 200 people were counted entering sair," broke with Roland West, the man the Chapel where they joined in the responsible for putting "Alibi," and consequently Morris, over with the film public. Now h chas signed to make a series of features for Paramount, the first of which is to be the much dis-Kercheval at Lakepointe, Grosse cussed "Miracle Man." Morris will Pointe Park. Armin Haeussler, pastor, play Thomas Meighan's famous role of 1132 Lakepointe avenue. Phone Lenos a decade ago, and Tyrone Power, the Shakespearean actor, will play the faith-healer. Sylvia Sidney, John Wray 3101 Twelfth street, corner Elm street. On Christmas day at 10:45 a. m., a fitting service will be conducted by the and Robert Coogan complete the prin-Rev. O. C. Laubengayer, pastor of St. cipal cast. Peter's Evangelical church on Gratiot Gary Cooper, originally slated for

The Miracle Man," was forced by ill The Christmas music will include health to leave for abroad; and is trav-"Chrissemas Day in the Morning," by eling in Egypt until recalled to Holly-Holst. "Christmas Bells" by Gade and wood for filming "The Broken Wing." Cathedral Chimes; also "The New- I can't help wondering how "The Mir-Born King" by Hammerel will be sung acle Man," will come out in talkie trapby Mrs. Arthur Zillgitt and "There's pings. Some of the re-made silent films A Song in The Air," by Erusius, by have not been a howling success; they A Song in The Air, by Existins, by have not been a state of date, dusty, in spite white. Douglas Campbell, Kathbone Place, Grosse Pointe Village; Niagara

The service will reach its climax in .The title of "Confession," has been changed to "The Wiser Sex." Melville Next Sunday, the Rev. Edwin F. Douglas, to be seen shortly in Gloria Mayer of Bethany Evangelical Church, Swanson's "Tonight or Never," will re-

> And while noting changes in titles I may as well mention that "Second Chances," the Rex Beach play dealing with sacrificing parents and college student children, will come to the screen under the heading of "This Reckless Age.

Remember Sojin? One of the silent pictures' most expert portrayers of the slithery Oriental. Sojin, you know was equipped with practically an india rubthe week of Dec. 28, New Year's week. ber face. He could bring his nose down This old play which is a hilarious till it touched his chin, stretch the study of 1850 conditions in New York, corners of his mouth up into his ears, is being played at the present time in place his eyes where his cheeks ought New York at the 48th Street Theater, to be and do positively amazing things having been revived last October by with any remaining features. Everythe New York Repertory Company thing in short but turn his head inside Rollo Peters and Dorothy Gish are out; and the astonishing thing about Sojin, was the fact that you always felt he could go further if he wanted to. produced in New York in 1857 under Unfortunately he has gone back to his for home products and insist upon their the title "The Poor of New York, or native land to act, and make little chil-Poverty is no Crime." The lines are dren wish they'd never been naughty; concerns. It is important, besides es- so appropriate to our conditions that but Mrs. Sojin remained in America sential, to serve only pure, wholesome critics in New York accused the man- and will play in "Shanghai Express," Marlene Dietrich's next picture, her The Civic theater production will be part to be that of maid to Anna Mae Wong.

> Chances are that Eleanor Boardman and Frederic March will make a picture together, nothing definite yet though.

> Ben Lyon has been put into "Lady With a Past," opposite Constance Bennett. He replaces the late Robert Wil-

Robert Louis Stevenson's "Suicide" Club," to come to the screen. Universal has bought it and it looks like another 'The Guardsman." Appealing more to good bet for Uncle Carl Laemmie and tinue picking stories in the way they've been doing the last year.

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December 25th, at 10 a. m., regular leaux and dances will be presented by Christmas service. The sermon theme stoves, and other useful articles. This will be: "Christmas at the Age of

> December 27, Sunday School at 9:45 and service at 11 a. m. The sermon and Joseph will be at his side. A choir, theme will be: "A Lasting Christmas." Eve service with the celebration of

Holy Communion.

pect of a cathedral, the stage being the altar. Before the altar will be a manger, cradling the infant Jesus. Mary composed of thirty of the glee club, December 31st, at 8 p. m., Sylvester will march in procession down the aisles of the church singing, before taking places in choir stalls in the chancel. Dances representing the birds and

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born king will be presented by the girls gym classes. The program will close with a recessional by the glee club written by Mr. John D. Staffeld, Eng- choir, Miss Tefft has chosen the following

lish VII instructor, will be presented The holiday services will be held as Thursday at the senior assembly, and girls to take part in the dances: The Kies, Mary Martin, Marjorie Rose, Elizabeth Parcells, Isabell Maxwell. The dance of flowers: Mary Shipman, Jean Waterston, Mary Rail, Jean Morris, Roxanne Snow, and Barbara Hanthe Pointe Players and Miss Dorris na. Mary and Joseph will be portrayed

Virginia Simmons and John Parsons. The auditorium will take on the as-The public performance on the evening December 21 will be presented ree of charge. All parents are invited to attend. No student will be admitted hen unless accompanied by his parents.

> Award to girls for winning team swimmings events, and other sports were given Thursday, December 10. The major awards consist of letters,

nd the minor awards are medals. Names of games, winners, and awards are as follows:

For soccer, the major awards are Harriet Beyer, Lorraine Goodenow, Constance Hale, Marjorie Hutchens, Betty Joqus, Gertrude Ketterer, Leona Kaplan, Margaret Mikel, Mary Rall, Mary Sullivan, Mary Shipman, Mable Young, Jean Waterston.

Medals were awarded to: Dorothy Carr, Martha Clise, Virginia Dailey Annie De Clark, Lucille Harder, Mar guerite Hermann, Margaret Keil, Gerrude McAlonan, Jean McKee, Jean Morrison, Florence Mosner, Betty Neal, Margaret Oliver, Anna Papps, Margaret Pfeiffer, Lucille Russel, Betty Schaffer, Frances Speathen, Roxanne Snow, Marion Ippner, Muriel Young

Major awards for field ball: Eunice Flemming, Dorothy Fischer, Hetty Grogan, Evelyn Harry, Helen Jacobs Florence Mills, Janet Moffet, Glenilda Moes, Jane Nevens, Marion Rhodes, Ruth Sable, Dorothy, Stickee, Ellen

Minor awards: Francis Bennett, Jean Bennett, Alice Brys, Patty Conway, onstance Calling, Grace Maxson, Ele anor Nevens, Jane Nevens, Edith Nemms, Florence Pomaville, Dorothy the brain that time won't eventually Siniff, Virginia Rife, Dorothy Stock Marjorie Treadwell, Lucille Wilson. In Ping Pong, major awards: Harriet Harrison, Bety Honhart; minor: Betty

ohnson, Mary Louise Martin. Major awards in Lawn Tennis: Grace Riching, Virginia Rowe, Janet Moffet,

lirginia Olsen, Mary De Clark. Girls' Athletic Association, major awards: Dorthea Gieseking, Harriet Harrison, Pauline Trovis, Janet Moffet, Virginia Olson, Roxanne Snow. Chevons event to: Ethel Hoschke, Marguerite Maertens, Ruth Sable, Mary

11 A girls are victors of the intra mural deck tennis tournament, by a core of five games played and five

They played the 10B's, 10A's, 11B's, The girls and the team are: Janet

Moffet, Mary De Clark, Adriene De-kien, Virginia Olsen, and Elizabeth Mc-

The other grades haven't played all their games yet; so the team to be runner-up is yet to be decided. So far the scores are: 10B, played 4 games, and won 3; 10A played 3 games and won 2; 11B played 4 games and won 2; 12B played 4 games and won 0; 12A played 4 games and won 1.

The girls on each team are as fol-10B, Lucile Wilson, Dorothy Siniff, Harriet Harrison, Margaret Dispennette, Mary Blodgett; 10A, Evelyn Hory, Virginia Archambault, Ruth Benwell, Ruth Willey, Margaret Water-ston; 11B, Ranghilde Critchfield, Ethel Hasehke, Jane Fitzgerald, Beatrice Snethkamp, Peggy Benwell; 12B, Estell Radlow, Mary Dispennette, Genevine Uvick, Heloise Larenzo, June Van Giesan: 12A, Mary Thiron, Meda Murhy, Margaret Froelick, Janet Willey, lorence Marshall.

Grosse Pointe High's swimming team will meet their arch rivals, Fordson, whom they have never been able to beat, next Friday, December 18, in the school pool at 3:45 o'clock.

Acording to Coach Banach, this year he story will be different. With all the ime the boys have had to prepare for he meet, they surely will be ready to give a good account of themselves With support from the student body and with support from his team, Mr. Banach is prepared to administer the irst beating Fordson ever took from Grosse Pointe in the fishes sport,

On the same day, December 18, the asketball team takes on Fordson. It ertainly would be a fine thing if two crosse Pointe teams conquered two Fordson teams on the same day. This is not impossible; but only time will

If every student in Grosse Points High drank a half gallon of water from the swimming pool, there would still be enough water left to satisfy the thirst of everybody in Grosse Pointe and Ferndale.

Every single day, 67,000 gallons of vater are used in the pool. Think how many Saturday night baths all that water would provide! Alcohol plays an important part in

making the pool safe to swim in. All the ozone used to purify the water must be washed in alcohol before it is

During the long, dark hours of the night, when the water is left undisturbed, dirt settles at the bottom of he pool. Every morning, this same dirt is taken out by means of a powerful suction cleaner. Before students are allowed in the pool, the water is tested by a health officer.

Like a treasure chest, the outlet pipe s full of interesting elements. Rings, airpins, thread, and almost an unlimted amount of lint are taken out of he pool by this pipe. Which is Believe it or not, the temperature of

he water is always 75° while the room emains at 80 degrees. Perhaps some of the students who take swimming, vill doubt this; but doubt as they will he fact is the temperature remains

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On Christmas Day, December 25, services will be held according to the folowing schedule: English at 7 a. m., German at 9 a.m.

On the last Sunday of the year, December 27, the usual services will take place' German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15

On New Year's Eve at 8 o'clock, an English service will be held with the celebration of Holy Communion.

Those people of the neighborhood who have no church home of their own are cordially invited to attend these services during the holiday season.

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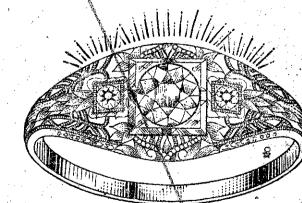
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