

\$2.00 A YEAR WILL BRING THE PAPER EVERY WEEK BY MAIL

The Grosse Pointe Review

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VOL. No. 6—No. 4

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931

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TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM PERILED AS RESULT OF CITY'S BUS OUSTER

Southeastern Plays Grosse Pointe High To Feature Carnival

Well, it's all settled now. Everybody is again happy over there at Southeastern high school. After many hours of burning the midnight oil, the strategy board of the "Jungaleer" faculty have finally hit upon a way to avenge the defeat suffered last fall at the hands of the Grosse Pointe football team.

Of course it's all a deep, dark secret; but an enterprising reporter, by means of a brilliantly conceived subterfuge, managed to get the facts. And here they are—but they are not for publication.

On January 23, Southeastern is holding its stupendous charity carnival, which will contain features too numerous to mention; but among them—and not the least among them, either—will be what will appear an innocent enough invitational ping-pong tournament. And right here's the catch. For many weeks, in fact ever since a certain football game last fall, Southeastern's crack ping-pong plinkers have been doggedly plinking away at their pings and their pongs according to the Klutz system of ping-ponging. Now, as everybody knows, the Grosse Pointers can't see the Klutz system; with them it's the good old, Heinbockle system or none, first, last and always.

The big idea, then, will be to quietly, innocently, and unassumingly invite the Grosse Pointers to a ping-pong match with the championship of the Fox Creek Valley conference at stake. The Jungaleers, highly trained and keenly pointed for the fracas by long and diligent practice, will pounce upon the unsuspecting visitors and—well, it'll just be too bad, too bad. Really, someone ought to warn Grosse Pointe about this; perhaps Congress could do something.

A basketball game with Grosse Pointe high school will feature a gigantic benefit carnival to be staged by Southeastern high school Saturday, January 23, from 4:00 to 10:00 p. m. at the school.

According to W. M. Bedell, chairman of the committee, the staff of teachers and students in charge of arrangements are planning on making this the greatest spectacle of its kind ever held.

Among the outstanding features of the carnival will be boxing matches, swimming races, a burlesque life saving exhibition, kangaroo court, a boys' vaudeville contest, archery, ping-pong, vaudeville a side-splitting one-act play, and dancing, which will be continuous throughout the carnival.

The corridors and rooms leading from them will be transformed into booths and shops for fortune tellers, astrologers, horoscope readings, keno, bunco, beano, sweet shop, cookie shop, fishing pond, freak shows, white elephant sale and what-nots.

Due to the fact that the fiesta will continue from afternoon until ten at night, a hot dinner will be served in the school cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00, for thirty-five cents. After-dinner nibblers will find numerous refreshment counters conveniently located throughout the corridors, where ginger-ale, milk, doughnuts and sandwiches will be on sale.

Everyone from the ages of one to one hundred is invited. The general admission is to be ten cents a nose.

English Expression

The expression "So long" is an English provincialism which was introduced into the United States. J. Redding Ware in his "Passing of the English of the Victorian Era" speaks of the custom in England of adopting the words of foreigners resident there and Anglicizing them, and mentions as an instance the expression "So long," which he believes originated in the Whitechapel district of London, being a corruption of the Jewish "sehah," a phrase which spread all over England.

Derision

"What's the connection between birds and stupidity, since they always term silly folk 'feather-brained'?" is often asked. The saying dates from days when the recognized "fool," or jester, wore a peacock's feather in his cap.

Announcement

Mr. Martin E. Miller announces the establishment of an undertaking business in Grosse Pointe Park which he will operate from his office and residence at 1468 Wayburn avenue.



MR. MARTIN E. MILLER

Mr. Miller has been a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for over eleven years and has made many friends here as well as in Detroit during his residence here, and to these friends as well as to the general public he wishes to say that he is equipped with the necessary appurtenances and experience required to provide a complete and faultless service both for funerals and shipments to any cemetery or destination. Chairs also may be obtained for house parties or other occasions. Call TUxedo 20200, residence phone.

WEEKLY CHAT

By A. A. PILKINGTON

New Year's day—welcome 1932—ushered in amid the din of blaring horns, shrieking of whistles, ringing of church bells and clamor of lusty and excited voices as the old year dies out and the new year is born. The stage is set; the curtain is rising. As once again we set forth with new convictions and greater inspirations to a bigger and better year.

A million souls have been wondering and pondering what the new year will have in store for them. Innumerable resolutions have been made as the old year fades away into oblivion and the new year enters. A great change is taking place. The world is demanding greater leadership. Conditions must become more stable. Economic ideas in theory and practice have almost been exhausted. Patience and tolerance is limited. And again the question arises, will there be an end to this so-called depression? What will the new year have in store for us? That is the burning question in a million hearts. Strange to say—this same nation has faced panic before and everything came out alright in the end. The same sun in the same heavens is still shining and regardless of public opinion or ordeals there will be no change in the course of Old Sol.

Yet there is bound to be a change in the mode of living of individuals—the new year will demand abnegation on the part of many. There is great need for courage and steadfastness in order to balance the scale of human kindness. This is not going to be done in one day. There is happiness and success for the future in every community and the trials and tribulations that we are passing through right now is the great melting pot from which perfection will eventually flow—

LIFE IS LIKE A MOUNTAIN RAILROAD

Life is like a mountain railroad
With an engineer that's brave,
We must make the run successful,
From the cradle to the grave.
Watch the curves that fill the tunnel,
Do your duty, never fail;
Keep your hand upon the throttle,
And your eye upon the rail.
(Continued on Page Two)

Happy New Year



Auto Trucks and Trailers Must Be Weighed Before Issuing License

Carl A. Weigel, branch office manager of the Department of State at 15035 Mack avenue, announces that under the present regulations governing the issuance of 1932 licenses for trucks and trailers, owners are required to use only Department of State weight receipts in certifying to the weight of their vehicles. Here is the official scales for weighing trucks and trailers located in the southeastern section.

Pittman & Dean, 221 Rivard St. City Scales, Eastern Market.
Julius Knack, Mack and G. T. R. R. Adams Coal Co., 6501 E. Warren.
A. W. Cooney and Co., 6552 E. Lafayette.

Robert Grifor, 9339 Mack Ave.
Girard Coal Co., Harper and Detroit Terminal R. R.

Thos. J. Van Antwerp, 11801 Kercheval.
Sterling Coal Co., 11874 E. Vernor Highway.

Parker Bros. Coal Co., 6291 Russell.
J. C. Cornillie, 11810 Mack Ave., at Railroad.

Mr. Weigel urges the automobile owners to secure their license for 1932 at earliest possible time in order to avoid the rush and be least inconvenient to you. The State Department have extended the expiration period of securing license until February 29th, 1932. The office hours of the Mack avenue branch is 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Public Library

"Sparks Fly Upward," by Oliver La Farge. This remarkable new novel by the author of "Laughing Boy" gives us a vivid picture of an Indian youth torn between loyalty to his own race and his love for his Spanish friends.

"Mustapha Kemal," by Dagobert Von Mekusch. An intimate biography of Mustapha Kemal, the creator of modern Turkey and one of the outstanding men in Europe today.

"The Brown Decades," by Lewis Mumford. A complete appraisal of the arts in America during the years following the Civil War, 1865 to 1895 which shows their relationship to the present day artistic trend.

"Companions on the Trail," by Hamlin Garland. The author carries forward his reminiscences begun in "Roadside Meetings" and gives us intimate, charming pictures of the celebrities he has known.

"The Blanket of the Dark," by John Buchan. There's action and adventure in this splendid new historical novel which has its setting during the turbulent times of the reign of Henry VIII in England.

Sheridan: A Military Narrative

by Joseph Hergesheimer. An authoritative military biography of one of the most brilliant commanders of the Civil War.

"The Ozarks," by Vance Randolph. A unique book which reveals the strange customs, folkways, the religion and philosophy of the primitive people who live in the Ozark Hills of Missouri and Arkansas.

"Classic Americans," by Henry Seidel Canby. A study of eminent American writers from Irving to Whitman, with a prefatory survey of colonial American literature.

Old Saying Explained

When we say that a man is driven from pillar to post we mean that he is constantly harried and given no rest. The expression probably originated as "whipping-post to pillory," two old forms of punishment. The pillory was a board with holes for head and hands mounted on a post. It was last used in England a hundred years ago.

Elephant No Longer Venerated

Now that Siamese princes go to Oxford and Siamese girls bob their hair, the so-called sacred white elephants no longer command the veneration of former days. They were once thought to embody the spirits of wise princes and heroes and the happy discoverer of one had his mouth stuffed with gold as a reward.

SOCIETY

By Dorothy Dee

There are so many ways of saying Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, that these days between the two holidays seem just one joyous time of good fellowship. This year, in the midst of the hard times and national problems, it seems that we have felt even closer to our friends than in easier days, and the spirit pervading the season, though it has taken a form of expression in many instances, is still more heartfelt than ever before.

The very houses, this year, breathe the spirit of the holiday season, and no more beautiful sight can be imagined than a trip along the lake front drive, where they bespeak the greetings of the families within. All Grosse Pointe seems imbued with the season, and even the popcorn vendor looked out at his patrons from a wagon bright with strings of colored lights.

Mrs. John S. Newberry, whose prowess with flowers is well known has expressed her Christmas greeting in a most unique way. The windows which line the front of the Newberry residence are outlined in lights, red, green, and blue, while a tall evergreen tree, which stands at the left of the entrance, stretches its 70 odd feet to the sky a-twinkle with myriads of lights.

The well-designed door still further enhances its beauty by its huge wreath of greens, with mistletoe intermingled. Most unusual also was the scheme of the John W. Anderson house, which has a tree on either side of the entrance way, each flanked by an enormous standard bearing what looked, in the nighttime, like an enormous red bouquet. Neon lights coming from the roof shed their soft pastel radiance over the trees and standards.

A large wreath of green with an enormous red bow decorated the door of the Truman H. Newberry residence, while overhead a star of Bethlehem shone in white. Festoons of lights in red, green and white gave the illusion of a softly curtained entrance way.

Quite the most unusual bit of decoration was achieved by the Emory L. Fords, who greeted the season by decorating the two beautiful evergreens, which always make the terrace of their house so lovely, in a myriad of bright colored lights, while at the foot of the terrace a thousand lights twinkled in the grass, giving the effect of a fairy garden with its flowers ablaze and two huge fairy trees growing in its midst.

The John T. Nichols' great tree is ablaze with red and white. The Edwin S. Barbour's entranceway is beautiful with ropes of cedar, while two tall trees flank the door. Two great red stars adorn the doorway of the Lawrence D. Buhl home and a tall tree in front further typifies the Christmas spirit. The Richard H. Webber entrance is arched with red, green and white lights.

The Frederick M. Algers, farther down towards town, chose the cool radiance of green and white, and the tree at the left of the driveway achieves a frosty appearance even in this unseasonable weather. Mrs. Russell A. Alger has hung a wreath of green with a huge white bow on the door of her new home, while the color scheme of the tree is also green and white.

About the grandest ball I know of in the way of bowing out hectic 1931 is the affair being given by Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Anderson in their home in Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The ball is especially for the Andersons' sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson, and it is to be a fancy head-dress affair. Mrs. Anderson tells me she first found the idea in Palm Beach a number of years ago when such an event was given at the Everglades Club.

When the Andersons entertain their guests always are prepared not only for an enjoyable evening but, at least, one (Continued on Page Four)

Transportation Here In Doubt As Result of City's Bus Ouster

Uncertainty prevails among residents of Grosse Pointe as to just what means of transportation will be provided here after midnight tonight as result of the ultimatum of the Common Council of Detroit that the Detroit Motorbus company cease operations in Detroit on January 1, 1932.

In this event great inconvenience would result not only to the residents of the five villages, but also to people in St. Clair Shores. In addition, school children would be left without transportation.

Recognizing the seriousness of the situation, officials of the Village acted toward bringing the matter to the close attention of the adjacent communities and the Board of Education. A meeting attended by the Presidents of all of the Villages, members of the local School Board and other Village officials together with Mr. Thos. Bedford of the Detroit Motorbus Co., was held at the Village Hall on Maumee avenue last Wednesday afternoon and the matter fully discussed, and a group known as The Grosse Pointe Transportation Committee was formed. This Committee was composed of the Presidents of each of the Villages together with Messrs. Parcels and Brownell of the Board of Education, and with the addition of such other officials as the respective Presidents might indicate. Meetings were again held on December 24, 26, and 28, and proposals regarding continued bus transportation received both from the Motorbus Company and the D. S. R. Assurance was had from Mr. Del Smith of the Detroit Department of Street Railways that, in the event of it being impossible to arrange with the Motorbus Co., or otherwise for service, he would see that the D. S. R. would operate through Grosse Pointe on substantially the same basis as to fares and schedules as the Motorbus Co. formerly did.

Under the terms of the ouster, the green buses go off Detroit's streets, Thursday at midnight—unless some of the suburbs served by the Detroit Motorbus company refuse D. S. R. service. In this latter event, two courses are open. The green buses may transport passengers to the city limits, where they will transfer to city of Detroit street cars or buses; or the green buses will carry suburban passengers downtown, but will not carry Detroiters.

THE SUBURBS MUST BE PROTECTED

The following is an editorial published in the Detroit Free Press:

"In handling the situation that has arisen by reason of the Council order ousting the Detroit Motorbus Company from the streets of the City on Jan. 1, the Municipal Administration should not forget that Detroit is under certain strong obligations to be neighborly and fair to all outlying communities likely to be affected by the change; and it should be careful to remember also that it has a direct responsibility with respect to the merchandising business of Detroit, which depends to quite an extent on the good will and patronage of suburban patrons.

"The threat of loss of regular means of transportation into the heart of Detroit from outside, which the ouster created is lessened by assurances from Mayor Murphy that the situation will be cared for. However it is still a matter of considerable anxiety and concern to some scores of thousands of people who live beyond the Detroit City limits, but who work, or habitually transact much of their business, and do the greater part of their purchasing within this City. The group of six municipalities, known as the Grosse Pointe villages, already are earnestly petitioning the Detroit Common Council to delay (Continued on Page Two)

"History of Grosse Pointe" by Fintan L. Henk

(Continued from Last Week) The entire United States together with practically all of the world is, at the present time, passing through an economic depression which is widespread and has effected almost every citizen of the United States.

Dated at Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, November 18, 1931. Ensealed in this copper box the same date. This transcription made by Clarice M. Verlinden.

PART II

COPY OF ACT OF MICHIGAN STATE LEGISLATURE INCORPORATING VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK MICHIGAN

Passed May 8th, 1907 HOUSE ENROLLED ACT No. 185

(Senate Substitute for House Bill No. 570)

An act to incorporate the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ENACT:

Section 1. All of that territory situated in the Township of Grosse Pointe, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and being all that plot of land lying and beginning at a point five hundred (500) feet south and two hundred (200) feet east of the center of Mack Road and Alter Road, and running southerly parallel with Alter Road, and then easterly along the channel bank of Lake St. Clair to a point in the center of private claim five hundred eighty-five (585), which point would be in the center of Cadieux Road, if continued to the lake; thence northerly commencing at the channel bank of private claim five hundred eighty-five (585) to intersect the center line of Cadieux Road north, and the center line of Cadieux Road to a point five hundred (500) feet south of Mack Road; thence westerly parallel with center line of Mack Road and five hundred feet south of Mack Road to the place of beginning, being two hundred feet east of Alter Road; said territory being bounded on the north by the Township of Grosse Pointe, on the south by Lake St. Clair, on the west by the City of Detroit, containing one thousand acres, more or less, is hereby organized, incorporated, and made and constituted a village to be known as Grosse Pointe Park.

Section 2. The inhabitants of said village shall be and constitute a body corporate and politic to be known and distinguished by the name and title of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. Said village shall be vested with all the powers and privileges, and subject to all the restrictions and liabilities of villages organized under an act, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of villages within the State of Michigan and defining their powers and duties," approved February nineteen, eighteen hundred ninety-five, and all acts amendatory thereof and in addition thereto.

Section 3. The first election of village officers shall be held upon Tuesday, the fourteenth day of May, nineteen hundred seven and in the building known as the office of Robert Trombley, situated at the corner of Jefferson and Trombley Avenues in said village.

Section 4. Dr. Louis E. Maire, Robert Trombley, Charles Paye, John Phillips and Archibald Michie are hereby constituted a board of election commissioners for the first election to be held in the said village, and to be and act as inspectors of election of said first election. Said board is hereby directed to meet on Saturday next preceding the date herein fixed for the said election in the said office of Robert Trombley, situated at the corner of Jefferson and Trombley Avenues in the said Village of Grosse Pointe Park at nine o'clock in the morning and be and remain in session until eight o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of registering the names of all persons residents of said territory therein proposed for incorporation, who shall present themselves for registration and who shall have the qualifications of voters at township meeting under the constitution and laws of the State. Written notices of meeting of said board of registration shall be posted in three of the most public places in said village at least five days before the date of meeting of said board of registration as herein provided; said notices shall be signed by the board of registration herein made and constituted.

Section 5. Written notices of said first election of officers of said village shall be posted in three of the most public places in said village at least five days before the date of said election, which said notices shall be signed by the election inspectors herein provided.

Section 6. The said Village of Grosse Pointe Park shall in all things not herein otherwise provided, be governed by the said act, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of villages within the State of Michigan, and defining their powers and duties," approved February nineteen, eighteen hundred ninety-five, and all acts amendatory thereof and in addition thereto.

Section 7. In case that the officers of said village shall not be elected at the time designated in section three of this act, the election for said village officers may be held at any time within one year after the time designated in said section, notice thereof of the registration therefor being given as provided in sections four and five of this act.

This act is ordered to take immediate effect.

LIST OF CITIZENS OF VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK WHO REGISTERED MAY 27, 1907, TO VOTE AT ELECTION TO SELECT THE FIRST VILLAGE OFFICERS

- Alter, Fred J.
Bery, John
Beckett, Frank H.
Beckett, Samuel
Clay, James B.
Corby, Thomas W.
Chauvan, Moses
Connelly, Dr. John
Crumb, Joseph
Cochran, Emiel
Cook, Louis
DeSemp, Victor
DeClark, Henry
Demilmer, Joseph
DeMullner, John
Elspar, Conrad
Fresch, Charles
Grove, George
Giesgre, David
Willware, Peter
Hovore, August
Hibert, Frank
Henry, George
Huvor, Henry
Jodrey, Albert
Kreit, Dr. Herman
Knapp, David
Kaskow, Charles
Lannoon, Emric
Lebo, George
Lachat, Leon
Lodwyck, Frederick
Maire, Dr. Louis E.
Michie, A. D.

- Monahan, James
Meininger, Henry
McLeod, Frank
Poupard, Edmund C.
Prevost, Ezriel
Prevost, Ezriel Jr.
Paye, Noah G.
Phillips, John
Phillips, Christopher
Pearson, George
Paye, Charles
Paye, H. Louis
Paye, Adolphus
Poupard, Edmund F.
Poupard, Charles A.
Reaume, John
Reaume, Fabien
Renaud, Henry
Rush, Edward
Staples, Joshua
Toles, George N.
Trombley, Robert
Trombley, Fred L.
Trombley, Richard
Trombley, William
Voelkel, Albert
Vanteen, Frank P.
Vogt, Bernard
Vogt, Anthony
Vandervan, John
Wegan, John J.
Welworth, Valentine
Wargraeve, Victor

(To Be Continued Next Week)

* LEASES REFLECT BUSINESS ACTIVITY *

By EVERETT G. WINTER That both foreign and Michigan corporations and also level-headed business men have been staking millions of dollars in Detroit's future during 1931 is proven by a survey of leases taken out during the year on real estate and buildings, and recorded in the office of Otto Stoll, register of deeds.

So far this year there have been 405 major leases recorded. The majority of the leases are the big oil and gas corporations and the bulk of their holdings run to five year periods. Otto Stoll points out in this connection that there have been many leases signed for short terms—three years and under—which render them non-recordable under the law. The total of all these undoubtedly runs into millions of dollars in value, although, because of the nature of the transactions involved, it would be impossible to attempt an accurate estimate.

White Star Refining Co. acquired the largest number of recorded leasehold interests in distributing station sites, numbering 119. Standard Oil Co., which led the list earlier in the year, placed 62 such documents on record. Other of the larger corporations acquiring these gas station sites included Texas Co., 28; Shell Petroleum Corp., 23; Cities Service Oil Co., 18; Sun Oil Co., 21; Indian Refining Co., 6; Sinclair Refining Co., 2; Wilson Oil Corp., 2. Others represented on the records included the Cosden Oil Co., Detroit Independent Oil Co., La Salle Oil Corp. and Regal Petroleum Co.

Of the industrial leases, that for 50 years from the Great Lakes Terminal Co. to the U. S. Warehouse Co. was one of the most important, involving a total consideration of \$2,415,000. It comprised 14 lots and buildings on the east side of Wabash avenue between Baker street and the M. C. R. R. Another of the larger transactions in this class was a ten-year lease from Andrew H. Green Jr. to the Detroit Slag & Dock Co. of five acres of land at the foot of West End avenue, bounded by Barnes and Gary streets and the Rouge River. The consideration total \$200,000, with option to purchase. Another warehouse lease was for nine years, running from the Michigan Terminal Warehouse Corp. to the Central Detroit Warehouse Co., and involving 14 acres of land and buildings in the City of Dearborn, at Brandt avenue and Snyder road. The consideration was \$325,000.

That retailers and wholesalers are not behind in staking their dollars on a business revival is exemplified by the number of leases of that class. Gratiot Central Market Co. signed concurrent leases for 25 years on its location at Vernor Highway east and Gratiot avenue, involving rental consideration of \$301,875. Posselius-Singelyn Co. were lessors. The Peoples Outfitting Co., which holds a 99-year lease on 58 by 100 feet of the Shelby and State street southeast corner, signed an agreement to build a modern 12-story structure to cost not less than \$350,000 upon that site, by 1935. The owners, Charles S. and Ernest S. Witbeck, of Pasadena, Calif., inherited this property from their mother the late Harriet E. Witbeck.

The present Washington Theatre building at Washington Boulevard and Clifford street is to be demolished and a modern building to cost not less than \$75,000 is to be erected, by the terms of a similar agreement signed by the Washington-Detroit Theatre Co., lessee. S. Loewenstein & Son, wholesalers in meat, took a five-year lease with option to purchase on property at 1936-37 and 1943-51 Adelaide street, for \$75,000.

Among the many foreign corporations to enter the Detroit field during the year was The Empire Ltd., of Rockford, Ill., which leased 50,000 square feet at 6015 E. Jefferson avenue, for four years, at \$20,000 a year, from D. T. Nederlander. Another \$65,000 is involved in a ten-year lease of 8986 Grand River avenue, from the R. & M. Property Co., of Columbus, O., to A. S. Beck Shoe Corp., of New York.

The Walgreen Co., another foreign corporation, further strengthened its Detroit holdings by adding another ten-year lease of 1012-16 Shelby street, granted by the Michigan Lafayette Co., while the Louis K. Liggett Co., also a drug store chain, committed itself to another 15 years in the five-story building at the southwest corner of Gratiot avenue and Farmer street. The John E. King Coffee Co. signed concurrent leases for 12 years and five months on property at 3830 Chene street, at a consideration of \$29,800, with option to purchase from Mathilda Kaiser. A 60-foot frontage at Second Boulevard and Henry street was involved in an instrument designating monthly rental for 99 years, granted by Louise Williams Baur to William H. Inglis, of Braatford, Ont. The consideration for the whole term figures up to \$579,000.

Interesting Liar Had to Do Rapid Thinking

What a liar! But he was so damed interesting that this little fault was completely overlooked by his listeners because of his absorbing and well-developed sense of story telling.

He was surrounded by a group of fellow-workers as he spun one of his inimitable yarns of his experiences during the war. "Alone, I was down in that rat-infested dugout," he was explaining to his eager audience, "and I had just one single match left. I finally found a stub of candle which was clutched in the hand of a dead man in a corner of the place, but this held the candle so tightly that I merely lifted his arm, propped it up on a box and let him act as a candlestick. I lighted the candle and started up to the trench when a shell landed squarely before the mouth of the dugout. I found myself half buried in a heap of debris and was terrified to find that I had been entombed. I didn't know which way to turn to dig myself out, for the flying debris had extinguished the candle completely. Making the best of it, I wriggled to the top of the wreckage in the dugout, managed to grope for a cigarette and then sat there in the dark, calmly inhaling."

"Was the cigarette lighted?" asked one of the skeptics. "Certainly," replied the Liar. "How else could I have enjoyed it?" "How'd you light it?" he was asked. "Huh?" he countered, and then with some quick thinking answered: "With my pocket lighter, of course."—New York Sun.

"Placer" Mining Traced to Gold Rush of '49

A placer mine is an alluvial or gluvial deposit of sand, gravel or earth which is washed to obtain particles of gold or other valuable minerals. In the mining laws of the United States "placer" embraces all forms of mineral deposits except veins in place. The term is derived from Spanish "plaza," meaning place, and came into general use about the time of the gold rush of 1849, when it was applied specifically to surface deposits in the beds of streams where nuggets and particles of gold were found. A writer who toured New Mexico in 1848 wrote: "The old and the new Placer, near Santa Fe, have attracted most attention, and not only washes, but some gold mines, are worked." Those unfamiliar with mining terms and the traditions of the West generally mispronounce "placer" in this sense. The "a" is short like "a" in "fat" and not long as in "play."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Cachelots Are Fighters

Coming well within the category of sea fighters is the cachelot or sperm whale, which was the subject of scientific study of the prince of Monaco in 1895. Sighting a whaler off the coast of the Azores, the prince's yacht stood by during the capture of a 45 foot cachelot, which was later studied by his scientific staff. The scientists also obtained facts about the sperm whale's favorite prey, the cuttlefish. Although the scientific reputation of the cuttlefish today rests largely upon the fact that it serves as the main source of food for the cachelot, the fish possesses significant traits in its own right. For one thing, the cuttlefish is characteristically a swimmer and it is armed with tentacles which fishermen have learned not to despise.

Among the Aleutians

Although the Aleutians are located in the Far North their climate is not severely cold. Rather they may be said to be always "chilly," damp and foggy. Dutch harbor, Unalaska, is the first harbor of importance in the islands. This deep, landlocked harbor is one of the finest in the North and has played an important part as a way station for ships during the gold rushes to the Yukon and to Nome. It is connected with the rest of the world by a radio station. Dutch harbor is on the shortest route from Seattle to Tokyo, and with the establishment of coaling stations may conceivably become such a Pacific way station for the northern route as Honolulu is for the southern.

Printer's Museum

In the angle of the Marche du Van dredi, around a quaint and beautiful courtyard, the visitor at Antwerp, in Belgium, will find the ancient printing house of Christophe Plantin, a worthy and famous French craftsman of the sixteenth century. Apart from its unique collection of old furnishings, it can boast of 14 Rubens and two Van Dycks, and numerous treasures of the art of printing and engraving. American journalists and artists seek the place as a shrine, for the offices and salerooms remain as they were 400 years ago, the house itself being a fine Renaissance example of the burgher type.

"Posters" in History

Actually the poster or placard can trace its ancestry back almost to the dawn of civilization. Egyptian wall paintings, mural decorations and inscriptions produced over 2,000 years B. C. have been discovered by archaeologists. The modern poster began with Jules Cheret, a Frenchman, born in Paris in 1836, self-taught as a draughtsman. In 1897 the world saw his first modern poster, an announcement of a play enacted by Sarah Bernhardt, then twenty-two years old. The poster announced a fairy play entitled "La Etche au Bois."

Success Secret. A man's own ingenuity is the main actor in his success.—Country Home.

WEEKLY CHAT

(Continued from Page One) You will roll up hills of trials, You will cross the bridge of strife. See that Christ is your conductor On this lightning train of life, Be ye mindful of obstruction, Do your duty, never fail, Keep your hand upon the throttle, And your eye upon the rail.

You will behold the Union Depot Into which your train will glide, There you will meet the superintendent, God, the Father and the Son, With a happy, joyous plaudit, Weary Pilgrim, welcome home, Blessed Savior, Thou wilt guide us, Till we reach that blissful shore Where the angels wait to guide us, In Thy heaven for evermore.

THE SUBURBS MUST BE PROTECTED

(Continued from Page One)

the execution of the order against the Motorbus; unless some sure arrangement can be made for continuance of the service on East Jefferson Kercheval and Mack avenues now given by those lines between those communities and Detroit. This service is a necessity or convenience to about 35,000 people who have become residents of the metropolitan district in something more than name, largely because of it; and they should have a full hearing, and be given every consideration. Other considerable suburban districts are affected much as the Grosse Pointe district is, and probably their people feel much as the Grosse Pointe people feel.

"Injury of the transportation services from communities round about the heart of Greater Detroit must be prevented, without fail. Neglect to see

that the people of the outlying districts are fully protected will be a blow at metropolitan spirit and intercourse, and will work an injury no possible immediate monetary advantage for the D. S. R. can even remotely commence to balance. Such neglect will be utterly unforgivable."

Spines Protect Globefish

The body of the globefish is studded with numerous spines. In times of danger this fish inflates itself with air until the skin of its abdomen is so distended that it turns over and floats, back downward. With the skin thus tautly stretched the spines become a prickly armament.

500 Gilt Statues

In the Temple of the Five Hundred Arrhais, in Canton, China, stand 500 gilt statues. One of them is supposed to represent Marco Polo, the famous Venetian traveler of the Fourteenth century, who, completely transformed into a Chinese, is now worshipped as a Chinese saint.

Wrong Spelling

"Things that a fellow thinks don't amount to a darn sometimes pile up a mountain of trouble. Just the other night my wife was working a crossword puzzle and she looked up and said: 'What's a female sheep?' And I said, 'ewe,' and then there was another big war on."

Midget Hippos

The pigmy hippopotamus which is found in Liberia, West Africa, is only one-fourteenth the size of the giant hippopotamus common to the region of the Nile. At that the average weight of an adult male of the midget species is over 400 pounds.

Depends on Common People

Financial wizards are great men who know how to run things so long as common people work and spend their money to keep the wheels turning.—Los Angeles Times.

We Wish You A Happy New Year
The Grosse Pointe Savings Bank
Jefferson at Rivard Blvd
Unit of THE DETROIT BANKERS COMPANY

A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON
TO the host of patrons whom we like to call by the more intimate term, friends, we extend this greeting: Now the old year passes, and the New Year with three hundred and sixty-five days of promise opens up before us. May your best efforts be crowned with success and health and happiness be yours in the days to come.
TROGERS DUTCH COTTAGE
Known For Home Cooking
SPECIAL DINNERS
14716 E. Jefferson

A GOLDEN THANK YOU FOR PAST PATRONAGE AND OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
DAN HOUSER DRUG CO.
14945 Kercheval at Wayburn

Central Service Co.
"ONE STOP STATION"
Opposite Grosse Pointe High School
Announces a new Residential Service to this Neighborhood.
When your car requires washing, greasing, battery, tire or any other service we can render, call for our "Courtesy Car" to pick it up and return it to you.
Its purpose is to save you time and trouble without extra charge.
CAR STORAGE—Small amount of space still available.
Phone Niagara 0108 24 Hour Service

OUR BEST WISHES

We, The Merchants of This Community Extend
To All of You—OUR SINCERE WISHES
FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR



HAPPY NEW YEAR
JUST lots and lots of wishes for loads and loads of cheer, and heaps and heaps of gladness throughout the coming year.
PERKINS RADIO CO.
Philco : : Atwater-Kent
Have Your Tubes Tested on Our New Laboratory Tube Tester
We Make 'Em Perk
Mack at Lakepointe Tuxedo 2-1919

Season's Good Cheer
BRIMFUL of good luck throughout the year, brimful of good will, brimful of cheer, this greeting I send to you; may it increase with blessings too.
GOLD STAR BAKE SHOPPE
Home Bakery
Complete Line of
HOLIDAY BAKE GOODS
15643 Mack Ave. We Deliver

We're Boosting for Your Prosperity
MAY your tree of life bear abundant and precious fruit in 1932 and many years thereafter.
— SAFETY FIRST —
You are responsible for the Safety of Your Window Cleaners
SOUTHEASTERN WINDOW CLEANERS
The Responsible People Do Carry State Compensation and Public Liability Insurance (Approved by Dept. of Labor Lansing) Positively the Only Kind That Gives YOU Protection
1361 LENOX 9163
You Can See Thru Our Work

MAY HAPPINESS AND HEALTH ATTEND YOU
1932 will be your lucky year, if all our earnest wishes for your success come true.
Ladies' Cloth Coats and Suits Made also Remodeling and Altering, Low Overhead Enables Me to do all work at Low Prices. Just Telephone and I will gladly call and give you estimates on any work desired.
G. J. CHARWAT
Furrier Ladies' Tailor
1269 Eastlawn Hickory 6353-R
Open Evenings

SUCCESS TO YOU And Yours
IT is our wish that 1932 teach you a thousand kinds of happiness.
List Your Insurance With the
MCGILLIGAN AGENCY
753 Barrington Road Hickory 8977-J
Insurance of All Kinds
Dorothy McGilligan, Agent

Season's Greetings
WE are very grateful for the business you have given us during the past year. Please accept our wishes for a Happy New Year.
ASHER'S MARKET
Meats - Groceries - Baked Goods
Fruits and Dairy Products
We Invite You To Call and Get Acquainted
14604-6-8 Mack Avenue

Your Year of Cheer IS HERE
WE greet our hosts of friends. We wish them a New Year untouched by sorrow or misfortune, a New Year divinely blessed.
CHINESE RICE INN
H. Tom F. Kee, Props.
Chinese and American Restaurant
We put up Chop Suey to take home
Free Delivery Anywhere
Tel. Lenox 6720
14904 Kercheval Avenue
Bet. Alter Rd. and Wayburn Ave.

WISHING EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR
IN extending to you the Greetings of the Season, let us assure you that the same bonds of sincere cooperation, friendship and efficient service that has always merited your patronage will continue throughout the year to come.
Take Your Work to a Furrier
C. M. SULLIVAN
FURRIER
COLD STORAGE
Re-Styling Repairing
Coats Made to Order
1020 Chalmers Detroit
Phone Lenox 6425

BEST WISHES For 1932
WE extend to you our best wishes for success together with a full measure of health and happiness during the New Year and years to come.
DETROIT STEWART FENCE CO.
Carl A. Weigel, Mgr.
15035 MACK AVENUE

MAY GOOD LUCK CLING TO YOU
IT is our wish that the New Year enrich your life in health, success, friendship and contentment.
N. LEBMAN
FURRIER
Remodeling - Cold Storage
14613 E. Jefferson Ave. Lenox 7935

TO A NEW YEAR OF JOY AND PLENTY
FOR every hour in 1932 we wish you a new joy, for every day a new satisfaction.
FOX CREEK FRUIT MARKET
Wholesale and Retail
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
- Phone Lenox 7846-7847
14626 E. Jefferson Avenue

MAY GOOD LUCK CLING TO YOU
IT is our wish that the New Year enrich your life in health, success, friendship and contentment.
CHARLES HEISE, Jr.
Village Treasurer, Grosse Pointe Park

HENRIETTA'S FLOWERS
The Loveliest Gift
Formerly
Brietmeyer's Grosse Pointe Store
Jefferson at Nottingham
Phone Lenox 0964

OUR MOST CORDIAL GREETINGS
YOU have been wonderfully good to us during the past year, in contributing so generously in the cause of the needy. We thank you again as we wish you a joyous 1932.
MEMBERS OF GROSE-POINTE PARK FIRE DEPARTMENT

1932 Strikes A Merry Note!
I hope that the gay spirit that ushers in 1932 will last throughout the whole year for you.
Samuel A. Gordon
Constable of Grosse Pointe

Andrew T. Phillips
Constable of Grosse Pointe
hopes that the coming year will be one of the most joyous and prosperous you've ever known. You have my sincere good wishes for a happy 1932

Sensible Advice
"It was my father's last wish," confides a winsome lass to the Portland Express. "that I should marry a tall man. Now, I find myself madly in love with a very short one. Would you consider it a sin if I married him?"
"No," counseled the editor. "It is better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall."

Fatness or Slimness
The tendency to be fat or slender is largely inherited, though most persons who are overweight can achieve a material reduction by proper habits of diet and exercise, says Hygeia Magazine. When one is underweight, there should always be an examination for organic trouble.

Antlers Doubly Forked
The large size of the ears and the curious antics when disturbed suggested the name Mule Deer says Nature Magazine. The antlers are doubly forked. In the early spring the red-brown does leave the bands with which they have spent the winter and choose secluded, canyons or wooded glades where their one to three fawns are born.

Book a Day Keeps Void Away
By a systematic method of collecting books, one Leon Vincent of Paris was able to defy the void of ignorance. He made it a rule to add one volume to his large library each and every day. But Vincent did not include payment for the books in his method and he was arrested at an outdoor bookstall while slipping a work into his pocket. Many Paris bookshops had contributed to his collection, according to their claims.

Chura Your Back
"Dear Editor," writes a Londoner getting in touch with the Humorist, "I am told that butter (if rightly used) is a sure cure for lumbago. Will you please tell me," he requests, "just how to apply it?" "With pleasure," complies the editor. "You just give yourself a pat on the back."

Better Days Now
"Is there any truth in the gruesome saying, 'From marriages in May, all the bairns die and decay'?" has been asked. None. The saying arose in olden times because infants born in February stood a poor chance, owing to lack of knowledge of infant welfare.—London Tit-Bits.

Chautauqua
The name, "Chautauqua," first applied to the lake in western New York, is from the Seneca language and is said to signify "bag" tied in the middle, from the shape of the lake from which the region gets its name. "It became the name of the summer educational assembly first held on the shores of that lake in 1874, and then of the educational and entertainment system patterned after the Lake Chautauqua gatherings.

Sign Language
Sign language might be taught to all children in the first and second grades, suggests a contributor to Hygeia Magazine. Children love to learn the sign language and it would only be a few years until every one could talk with the deaf.

Krapp Bros. New Studebaker Dealers
Studebaker takes pleasure in announcing this splendid representation for Studebaker motor cars. Owners will here find a quality of service both new and gratifying.
Krapp Bros. Auto Sales Inc., located at 15103 Kercheval Avenue, extends to the public a most cordial invitation to visit the new Studebaker showrooms. Whether or not you expect to purchase a new motor car soon, come in and see these champion motor cars.
You may depend upon it—the service rendered you by The Krapp Bros. Auto Sales, Inc., on any motor car purchased here will be completely satisfying. It will measure up fully to the championship performance and beauty of the new Studebakers. E. F. Krapp, secretary and treasurer, of the new organization, has been in the automobile business for thirteen years, all of which have been spent in Detroit.

Book Review
Sinclair Lewis has made it his business to report the battle between "high-flown culture" and crass common sense, and in so doing he has allowed each side to speak for itself. In "Main Street," Carol Kennicott, well-read, sensitive, ambitious, gives us a picture of "typical" middle class life as she sees it. The story is colored by her ideas, her sentiments, and her reactions. Culture has the witness stand.
In "Dodsworth," Samuel Dodsworth, automobile manufacturer, conventional, heartily efficient, shows us Europe's cultural life as it appears to him. All things are presented to us inasmuch as they do or do not conform to his standards. Common sense has the stand.
Strange as it may seem, although "Main Street" is technically the better book, although its argument is more concentrated and less meandering, "Dodsworth" manages to convince the jury. And as I see it, the victory is due to Lewis' portrayal of one character—Frances Dodsworth, wife of Samuel.
It is her sublimely self-conscious selfishness, her constant belittling of Samuel's stolidity, that wrecks the case for culture. Sam is too likeable, too good-natured and tolerant, too fine, for any reader to be in sympathy with the one who causes him suffering, even though that one is more well-read, more delicately attuned to "the finer things of life" than Sam. "Frances Dodsworth wrecks the case for culture because she, who presents the case, has the fatal power of arousing the most intense ire of the reader, and her character sheds a detestable light on that side of the argument.
Thus "Dodsworth," whose story turns the reader against the side of culture by appealing to his emotions, wins the case from "Main Street," which attempts to convince the reader by appealing to his intellect.
Perhaps it is this very "sublime self-consciousness" which blinded the former Mrs. Sinclair Lewis to the true character of "Fran" when she complained that her husband had used her as the original for that satirical portrayal. For if it was not, then Mrs. Lewis possesses a high degree of humility, or she would never identify herself with that condescending despot.

Then and Now
A century ago the Manumee river at Toledo afforded more fish, and in greater varieties, than any other river in that territory. The most numerous and valuable were the wall-eyed pike, the muskellunge, catfish and bass. Fishing was done with hooks, spears, and diggins. The fish were so numerous, it was quite common for the Indians to spear from one to three at a single stroke.

First Typewriters
Typewriters were invented as a means of enabling blind persons to "write." The first typewriter made its appearance in 1714, but it was not until 1856 that Foucault and Beach introduced machines with printed embossed letters which drew their attention to their possibilities for general use! After years of experiment Mr. Charles Sholes produced a practical machine for general use, which was put on the market in New York, in 1874.

The Hedges of England
The hedges, yes, the hedges, the very synonym of Merry England are yet there, and long may they remain. Without hedges England would not be England. Hedges, thick and high and full of flowers, birds and jiving creatures, of shade and flecks of sunshine dancing up and down the bark of trees—
I love their very thorns. You do not know how much there is in hedges.—Richard Jefferies in "Notes on Landscape Painting."

African Strong Man
The great African explorer, H. M. Stanley, used to tell of Simba, overseer of an Arab caravan, who stood 6 feet 5 inches, barefooted, and could toss an ordinary man 10 feet into the air, and catch him like a cricket ball. He could carry a three-year-old bullock a hundred yards, and once carried twelve men at once round his master's house.

Ancient Methods for Measurement of Time
The most ancient sundial that has come down to us is on the Cross at Bewcastle, Cumberland, England, supposed to date from about 675 A. D. The Anglo-Saxons followed the Greek and duo-decimal systems. At the little church at Kirkdale, Yorkshire, one of the few pre-Conquest chancels in existence, is a most remarkable and valuable one, made about 1058, with a long Anglo-Saxon inscription to the right and left, a most valuable example of the pure English of the Eleventh century.
About this time Miss clocks were introduced into the land. Probably every church had one, for, so far as we know, they formed the only means, then known, for the measurement of time. They were cheap, easily constructed and durable, but except for what can be learned from the remains of them carved on our old church walls, nothing is known.
When the Normans conquered England they brought with them the duo-decimal system of measuring time, which had long been in force on the Continent. The day being now divided into 12 hours, the old Anglo-Saxon dials, with their four tides to the day, became useless. But on many ancient dials of this period, the two systems have been found combined, somewhat puzzling to the antiquarian.
Notwithstanding the decay of centuries and exposure to the weather, hundreds of these little time-makers still exist.—London Tit-Bits.

Little Things Tending to Make Life Brighter
There are many things that we ought to learn in this world, things that we all can learn. For example, we ought to learn to laugh. The sages say that laughing is better than medicine. It will not chase away a gloom, but it will chase away a good deal of it.
Then we ought to learn to tell a story well. A good story is like a sunbeam in a dark place. Then we might learn to keep our own troubles to ourselves. As a matter of fact, the world does not care for our ills and our sorrows. "Burn your own smoke," it says. Then we ought to learn to do something day by day for others. It may not be much, but a few words of cheer or some little bit of helpfulness makes a wonderful impression.—Robert P. Anderson.

Great Friend of Man
From the beginning of man's appearance on earth, trees have been his staunch and constant friends, writes Charles Lathrop Pack in "Forest Facts for Schools." To tell the story of our forests is to tell the story of man's loyal ally in his long pilgrimage from primitive cave dweller to master of the civilized world. Here in North America our forests present a unique background to man's conquest of the New World. Without abundant wood, without the far-reaching effects of widespread forests, the history of this country would certainly have been greatly modified. Indeed, without its forests, it is doubtful that North America could have held even a small part of the lure of settlement that brought the peoples of the Old World flocking to its shores. Man could never have made this continent his own so quickly or so easily without those forest allies of his.

Rome's Department Store
Ostia was the vast emporium of Rome, where powerful corporations had the task of providing wheat for the plebe and luxuries for the patrician, the emperor and his court. Excavations indicate that there was a great deal of wealth in the city.
What is entirely new in the archeological discoveries is a department store where imported goods were displayed for visitors who flocked to see the beauties of Ostia. There is nothing new under the sun—and even in ancient times a department store proved to be a bargain for bargain hunters, and special sales not only of rare jewels, but silk, embroideries and other "imported" goods took place.

Responsibility for Theft
The Hammurabian code, which antedated the code of Moses by about a thousand years, included the following provision: "If anyone has committed a robbery and he is caught, he shall be killed. If the robber is not caught, the man who has been robbed shall make claim before God to everything stolen from him, and the town and its governor within the territory and limits of which the robbery took place shall give back to him everything he has lost."

Johnston Scorched His Wig
The famed Doctor Johnson's wigs were usually very shabby and their fore parts burned away by the near approach of the candle, which his short-sightedness rendered necessary in reading. At one home he visited, the butler always had a new wig ready and as Johnson would go to the dining room the butler would change his wig and this ceremony was sometimes performed every day.

Apply Golden Rule
We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life.—Edwin Markham.

When Table Fork Was Regarded as Curiosity
The advent of the knife and fork for table use is dated far later than that of the spoon. In fact only 300 years ago knives and forks were curiosities. At the courts of Francis I. and Henri II, and even at the magnificent court of Louis XVI forks for eating purposes were unknown. Yet primitive implements that are frequently classed as knives and forks have been in use since an early day.
Most authorities are of the opinion that the primitive savage used a natural fork in the shape of a small pronged twig, while others believe that the fork originated with the arrow as a sort of toothpick. The first forks appear to have long, two-pronged affairs used only in cooking, especially for holding the joint of meat while it was being carved.
The first hint of the fork being used for table service was in the Eleventh century when the wife of the doge, Domenico Silvio, was referred to as too dainty to touch her food with her fingers. Therefore she used a small golden fork and was described as being "luxurious beyond belief."

Animals Recorded in National Park "Census"
Unlike the animals Noah collected for his ark, those of the American national parks do not go two by two. The game animal census reports 3,000,000 bats and only 25 ringtail cats. There are 34,344 deer and 29 wolves. There are 11,510 elk, but only 50 wild cats. Mountain sheep number 13,579, while muskrats number 60. The bear population is splendid: 1,955, including 47 at Crater Lake, 440 at Glacier, 20 at Grand Teton, 18 at Lassen Volcanic National park, 6 at Mesa Verde, 45 at Mount McKinley, 172 at Sequoia, 657 at Yellowstone and 350 at Yosemite. Thirty-seven species of beasts are enumerated in the census, including 80 skunks, 140 cottontails, 434 mink, 935 moose, 600 chipmunks and 434 mountain lions. The latest count on the buffalo herds is 1,135. Antelopes are counted at 664.

Pillars of Porphyry
Cordova, in Spain, is one of the most interesting walled cities of Europe. It stands on the banks of the Guadalquivir, where the Andalusian plain glows with the gold of orange trees and with silver olives, merging into the intense blue of the Sierra Morena and the Sierra de Cordova, whence a purple canopy spreads over the city at sunset. The chief glory of Cordova is its cathedral, which Borro called "perhaps the most extraordinary place of worship in the world." Once a Moorish mosque and now a Christian cathedral, the tourist will spend many an hour in wonder at its labyrinth of 800 pillars of porphyry, granite, serpentine and jasper, which form a forest of beauty. The great Roman bridge which spans the river was first built by the Emperor Augustus.

Powerful Searchlight
The United States has the largest searchlight. It is the Lindbergh beacon, which rises 65 feet above the penthouse of the Palmolive building in Chicago. The beacon consists of two lights, one mounted above the other. The upper one is the beacon proper and has an output of 2,000,000,000 candlepower brought into a beam five feet in diameter and revolving at the rate of two revolutions per minute. The lower light has an output of 1,100,000,000 candlepower brought by a parabolic reflection into a beam 36 inches in diameter fixed to direct visiting air-men to the municipal airport. It is computed that at a distance of 55 1/2 miles the Lindbergh beacon becomes equivalent in brightness to the full moon.

"Couldn't Get Out"
Little Jimmy, who lives on the East side, asked his father for a nickel one Sunday morning. His father, not having a nickel, gave Jimmy five pennies.
But five pennies were not the same as a nickel to Jimmy, and his mouth puckered up as he whimpered: "Now I can't get out."
His father asked: "You can't get out of where, Jimmy?"
"I can't get out of Sunday school."
"Why can't you?"
"Because you have to give the lady a nickel, or you can't get out."—Indianapolis News.

One's Own Burden
Every man has a burden of his own to bear, and that is the burden of overcoming his own faults and imperfections. If he does that, he will have cause for rejoicing; and, having overcome himself, he will be better able to help another to overcome. Unless we do help ourselves, no one can really help us. The help offered by another will be of no use to us unless we put forth our own efforts in this great struggle of life.—"Uncle Henry," in Wallace's Farmer.

Where's His Watch?
Jan's pet bulldog had spent much of the night barking. At the breakfast table mother remarked: "Jack has certainly turned out to be a great watchdog."
Later in the day Jan was noticed inspecting her dog carefully. At length she came to the door and asked: "Where does Jack keep his watch? I can't find it on him."

Not a Talkative Man
When a man has no design but to speak plain truth he isn't apt to be talkative.—Prentice.

Southeastern Plays Big New Year Show At the Michigan
"Ladies of the Big House" with Sylvia Sidney, charming star of "Street Scene" and "An American Tragedy" in the leading role, is the powerful dramatic screen attraction now showing at the Michigan theater during its New Year's program.
The story of "The Ladies of the Big House" is tense with drama and emotion. Sylvia Sidney, beautiful girl friend of Earle Foxe, an underworld killer, meets Gene Raymond, happy-go-lucky youth, and falls in love with him. Foxe is wanted on a murder charge, but is being shielded by a politically ambitious district attorney.

"This Reckless Age" At the Fisher Theatre
A giant stage show revue—one of the motion picture surprises of the season—and a lavish orchestra production, comprise the three big hits of the program now showing at the Fisher theater.
"This Reckless Age," with a great all-star of players, is the special New Year's attraction. Charles Ruggles, Richard Bennett, Peggy Shannon and Charles "Buddy" Rogers head the cast of the productions. Others appearing in the film are Frances Dee, Frances Starr, George Pearce and Reginald Barlow.

In a Nutshell
Patience and a mulberry leaf will make a silk gown.

Business Directory
RADIO SERVICE
ON ALL MAKES
ALL-AMERICAN SPORT SHOP
Radio and Sporting Goods
Len. 1919 14409 E. Jefferson at Chalmers

Miscellaneous
THREE SISTERS BEAUTY SALON
2 Week Special, Jan. 1st to Jan. 16th
Permanent—all \$5.00 Waves for \$3.95
Shampoo and Finger Waves 50 Cents
15224 Charlevoix near Beaconsfield
All Branches of Beauty Culture All Work Guaranteed
Lenox 5564
Res. Phone, Tuxedo 2-8290
Day and Night Service

MARTIN E. MILLER
Licensed Funeral Director
1468 Wayburn Ave. Grosse Pointe
Daniel G. Allor and Sons Ice & Coal Co.
Phone Niagara 8484
78 Kirby Road G. P. Farms

JACOB VAN ZANEN
General Carpenter Work
We Specialize in Repair Work
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Grosse Pointe Residential Police
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Owned and Supervised by
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A. M. ARMSTRONG
Interior and Exterior Decorator
Paperhanging, Kalsomining, Painting, Graining
All Work Guaranteed
1057 WAYBURN AVE.
Lenox 8389 Detroit, Mich.

Maryland Electric
Contracting and Repairing
LENOX 5284 1009 Maryland
Grosse Pointe Park

Review Liners FOR SALE
FOR SALE—4 new Tuxedos, sizes 33, 34, 35 and 36. Beautiful quality Broadcloth, \$12.50 each. 3101 Twelfth Street, Glendale 3647-A

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

delightful surprise, the kind that makes you gasp and remember for days. Remember how delighted everyone was when Gilda Gray danced at Suzanne Anderson Gardner's debut ball. The fancy dress ball this year will follow the formal dinner to be served at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Dancing, of course, will be in the spacious ballroom, so stately with its rich red damask hangings.

All the friends of the Gardners and the Wendell Andersons have been invited. The Country Club will be one of the jolliest places in the world New Year's Eve when members of that club will dine and dance the old year away. The John S. Newberrys are entertaining at a large dinner party for Miss Eleanor Ford Torrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Norton Torrey, and Miss Betty Williams, daughter of the Wood Williamses, both of whom are popular debutantes of the season. These young folk all will go to the Country Club for dancing after dinner.

Grosse Pointe Village Inn
315 Fisher Road
Luncheons—11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Regular Dinner, 7:00—8:30 to 8 p. m.
Special Sunday Chicken Dinner, \$1.00
1 to 3 p. m. and 5:00 to 7:00 p. m.
Bridge Luncheons Served
NI. 5153
Guest Rooms To Rent

Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio
Private and class lessons for beginners and advanced children and adults in Ballet, Tap, Musical Comedy, Ballroom, Beginners Acrobatic, Modern German Technique and Character Dancing.
919 Barrington Road
LENOX 7639

The Harper Method Shop
Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage, Manicuring, Finger Waving and Marcelling. Call Tuxedo 2-3778.
15319 East Jefferson, nr. Nottingham above Gilligan's

Dr. Lawson B. Coulter
Osteopathic Physician
15204 Mack Ave., at Lakepointe
Tuxedo 2-0922
Hours 10 a. m.—9 p. m., except Saturday and Wednesday

514 Marlborough, cor. Jefferson
Madame Paulette Shoppe
Dressmaking, Pleating, Altering, Hemstitching, Pleating Monograms, Buttons Covered
LENOX 9613

Aloma Theatre
15001 Charlevoix Ave.
Corner of Wayburn
ADMISSION: ADULTS 15¢
CHILDREN 10¢
THURSDAY, DEC. 31—
MARY BRIAN in
"The Runaround"
FRIDAY, JAN. 1—
(Continuous 2 to 11)
LAURA LaPLANTE and ALAN HALE in
"The Sea Ghost"
SATURDAY, JAN. 2—
(DOUBLE FEATURE)
WM. HAINES in
"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"
LEO CARILLO in
"Lasca of the Rio Grande"
COUNTRY STORE—
\$17.00 in Cash, also 24 Grocery Prizes Free
SUN. & MON., JAN. 3-4—
EDDIE CANTOR and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in
"Palmy Days"
Monday Night Only—
\$50.00 in Cash Free—3 Prizes
TUES. & WED., JAN. 5-6—
CHAS. FARRELL and MADGE EVANS in
"Heartbreak"

Another dinner for the deb set is the one to be given by Mrs. Frances Depew Wormer and Mrs. George D. Allison for Miss Valerie Pingree Depew. The dinner will be given in the Detroit Club. Valerie is being presented to society at an afternoon reception and tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. Sherman L. Depew, Monday, in the Grosse Pointe Club.

Scrambled eggs and bacon, in the most informal style, too, will be served by the Witter J. Peabodys on New Year's morning. As far as I've been able to find out everyone who will dance at the Country Club is going over to the breakfast, which is to be served from 6 to 9 o'clock, and dashing Ellen, a deb of this year, will be one of the chief attractions.

Everyone will miss the University Club's New Year's ball, which always has been the most formal affair of the season in Detroit. Somehow this year everyone seems to be going in for the informal, cozier, smaller parties.

At their home on Lake Shore road, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nichols entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day. Besides the immediate family, Mrs. Harriet N. Atterbury was present, also her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Witter J. Peabody, their son, Edwin, and daughters, the Misses Ellen and Jane.

In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols received about 50 of their friends at the tea hour and later in the evening the family gathered at the home of Mrs. Atterbury on Lake Shore road for supper.

It will be interesting to many Detroiters to know that Mrs. Atterbury's sister, Mrs. Albert T. Newberry, of Chicago, has gone to Pasadena, Calif., to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Cubreth Sudler.

On Saturday last was the debut of Miss Elizabeth Staley, daughter of Mrs. John W. Staley, at the "Little Club" from 5 to 8.

The interior presented a holiday appearance, with its seasonal decorations and massive arrangements of colorful gift bouquets, which formed a beautiful setting for the receiving line.

Because of Mrs. Staley's illness Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn received with Miss Elizabeth. Mrs. Haberkorn chose a gown of bright blue velvet, modeled on long straight lines and distinguished with ermine edging the tiny sleeves. Her corsage was of purple orchids. Miss Staley wore a striking model of silver cloth fashioned on long lines and silver slippers. Her bouquet was composed of soft petaled, white bavardias and green orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn will entertain a large group of friends at a dancing party at their home, on Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, New Year's Eve.

Mrs. William H. Wells of Maumee road, Grosse Pointe Village, is spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Miller of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Ellen Skae is to be honor guest at a number of social events prior to her marriage to James Joseph Phelan Jr., of New York, on January 9. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Belanger are giving a dinner for the bride-elect in their home on Rivard boulevard, January 2, and the party will go to the Country Club to dance afterwards. Miss Charlotte Casgrain will entertain at dinner January 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer are to be hosts to the bridal party January 7.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church
The New Year will open at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church with the observance of the Lord's Supper and a message "A New Year's Wish For You," by the Rev. Wayland Zwyer at 11 a. m. Members are urged and visitors are invited to begin the New Year with this communion service. The subject of Mr. Zwyer's sermon at 7:30 p. m., "The Temptations of 1932" should prove of unusual interest. This sixty-minute evening hour of worship will be preceded by a fifteen-minute organ recital by Mrs. Winifred Douglas at the console.

During January and February the Jefferson Baptist pastor will discuss "Love's Place in Life" on successive nights. The subjects of this group of talks will be, "Friendship," "Taking Liberties With Love," "The Courtship," "How to Marry," "Husband and Wife," and "The Completed Home."

Members of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church and congregation and their friends are invited to the Watch Night service this Thursday. Preceded by the regular quarterly business meeting at 8:30 o'clock, the New Year's Eve program will begin at 9:30 and continue until 12:00 a. m. There will be social and recreational events for all groups, refreshments and a worship service at which the Pastor, the Rev. Wayland Zwyer, will speak. There will be special music by the chorus choir and Miss Verna Pattison, guest soloist.

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English Church Beacon

Founded in Gratitude

In the porch of old Chelsea church, London, England, stands a bell that is never rung, and high up in the steeple the clock shines like a lighted beacon for travelers by road and river. And thereby hangs a tale.

On a winter's evening in 1679, the king's cofferer came from a rout at Whitehall in all his bravery of lace and velvet, and hailed a boat to take him to his house at Chelsea. It was cold and the heavy mist over the river was developing into one of London's yellow fogs.

The silence and darkness got on the cofferer's nerves. His dainty boots of soft tanned leather were soaking wet, and the boat was rapidly filling with cold and very dirty water; and still they did not reach the opposite bank. Then the crazy vessel sank and left boatman and passenger struggling in the stream.

Just as the king's cofferer thought all was over, the clock of Chelsea struck the hour, and, swimming in the direction of the sound, he floundered into the thick black mud of Chelsea's foreshore.

The king's cofferer had a conscience; also he thought something was due to the power whose clock had struck so conveniently in the nick of time. So he invested in a great bell, and directed that it should be hung in the church tower and rung every night from November to March, between the hours of 9 p. m. and 6 a. m.

And so it was, until 1822, when the tower became unsafe, and the money provided for the bell's upkeep was used for turning the church clock into a shining beacon for travelers.

Union of Pawnbrokers

Commemorated in Flag

Five long-dead pawnbrokers are commemorated by the flag that the duchy of Cornwall, of which the prince of Wales is duke, had made for itself. The design of the flag, which flies over the duchy offices in London, is 15 yellow balls arranged in triangular form on a black ground. This is the coat of arms of the duchy, which came into being thus:

In the days of the early Plantagenets the pawnbrokers of Cornwall were among the most enterprising and prosperous merchants in all England. Five of these "uncles," whose names appear on a manuscript in the British museum, formed an association to finance—the crown jewels being pledged—a war which King John had planned against France.

For a trade-mark, the five pawnbrokers combined the balls of their five shops and adorned the symbol with the motto "One and All," to indicate that no business could be arranged unless all of them were present.—New York Times Magazine.

Lord Nelson's Charmer

Lady (Emma) Hamilton, contrary to the impression gathered by popular stories, was not totally repudiated by her husband, Sir William Hamilton, on account of her liaison with Lord Nelson, by whom she had a daughter in 1801. On the death of her husband, says the Washington Star, she received a life rent of £800 and the furniture of the home in Piccadilly, London. She then lived with Nelson openly at his death with an annuity of £500, as well as the control of the £4,000 he left to their daughter Horatia. Her gambling and extravagance, however, left her poor, and in 1813 she was put in prison for debt, remaining one year. She then went to Calais to escape creditors, where she died January 15, 1815.

"Nine Points of the Law"

The old saying that "Possession is nine points of the law" is merely a saying, and does not refer to any actual principle of law. It means simply that in a dispute over real estate, actual possession is an advantage equal to a great majority of the legal points involved; and by extension it figuratively signifies the enormous advantage those in power or possession have over those resisting them. The number nine is not particularly significant in this connection. In fact, the original phrase was "possession is eleven points of the law." Nine and eleven are favorite numbers in folklore and popular phrases and sayings.

The Real Spaniard

He who wishes to become acquainted with the genuine Spaniard, must seek him not in seaports and large towns, but in lone and remote villages, like those of the Sagras. There he will find all that gravity of deportment and chivalry of disposition which Cervantes is said to have sneered away; and there he will hear in everyday conversation those grandiose expressions which, when met with in the romances of chivalry, are scoffed at as ridiculous exaggerations.—George Borrow in "The Bible in Spain."

Yawn in Therapeutics

In sleep people do not yawn, because their neck muscles are relaxed and the body is in a horizontal position, permitting the heart to pump to one part as easily as another.

Every animal, bird and most reptiles yawn. The insects probably never yawn, because nature removes fatigue toxins in some other manner.

The yawn is probably one of the oldest of nature's simple therapeutics, and we have yawned all the way up the evolutionary family tree.

The Poorest Wheel

The poorest wheel on the wagon is the one that makes the most noise.—Florida Times-Union.

Niagara Falls Legend

Traced to Tuscaroras

An ancient legend of the Tuscaroras, which dates back to the time the tribe lived in North Carolina, explains the postcards and pictured pillow tops seen at Niagara falls showing a maiden going over the falls in a canoe, says Dr. Eri Bates of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Once, in the Carolinas, the whites had cut off all avenues of escape from the Tuscaroras. The Indians met in council and prayed to the Great Spirit for help and suddenly a maiden in a canoe came from the sky. A small stream, covered with alders, flowed north from their land. That night, led by the sky maiden, the Indians floated down the stream hanging to the sides of floating logs, and the tribe escaped.

In later days, says Doctor Bates, after the tribe settled on the present reservation near the falls, the tribe loaded a canoe with fruit and flowers and set it over the falls in memory of their deliverance. It is said that in the early days the most beautiful maiden in the tribe was placed in the canoe, but since historic times the ceremony is celebrated by having the most beautiful maiden launch the tribal gift over Niagara. Niagara, he says, is a corruption of the Tuscarora word which means "roaring waters."

Columbus Young When He Discovered America

Documentary evidence that Christopher Columbus was only twenty-eight years of age when he first set foot on the soil of the New world comes from a Spanish historian called Ulloa. This upsets the conventional history which has it that Columbus was fifty years old when he landed in America. The Canadian National railway has pointed out in a bulletin that the announcement of Ulloa does not say whether the fault lies in the date of discovery or the mistaken age of Columbus. At any rate, the official date of the discovery of America is likely to stand as October 12, 1492, when Columbus is said to have set foot on the island of San Salvador, known also as Watling's island, which is one of the group known as the Bahamas, with Nassau as its capital.

French and English Cooking

The theory has been advanced, that the superior skill of the French and Scotch in the culinary art may have been inspired by the fact that those countries were torn by civil wars and invasions, and the inhabitants were compelled to make the best of the victuals they could secure.

One writer comments in this connection that the English, who had more peace and better food, with no such pressure to teach them to make the best of it, are even today accustomed to despise and to throw away portions of animals esteemed as dainties. In Scotland; and that there was (and probably is) a greater variety of vegetables found in French than in English kitchens.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Tales of Mystery

Riddle stories are mystery tales based on a question and answer which in no way call for or depend upon the work of a detective, either professional or amateur. Among the finest stories of this kind are Poe's "The Oblong Box" and "The Gold Bug," Kipling's "The Sending of Dana Da" and "His Wedded Wife," Collins' "The Woman in White," Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger," De Quincey's "The Avenger" and Bulwer's "A Strange Story." The distinguishing feature of the riddle story is that the reader shall be confronted with a number of mysterious facts of which the explanation is reserved until the end.

Disliked Foreign Words

I have often wished that certain men might be set apart as superintendents of our language to hinder any words of foreign coin passing among us, and in particular to prohibit any French phrases from becoming current in this kingdom when those of our own stamp are altogether as valuable. The present war has so agitated our tongue with strange words that it would be impossible for one of our great grandfathers to know what his posterity have been doing were he to read their exploits in a modern newspaper.—Joseph Addison in the Spectator (1672-1719).

Houses of Glass

The Sandwich glass house was the first to adopt and perfect a method of manufacturing glass by pressure instead of by blowing. It is customary to credit this factory with the invention of the pressing process, but pressing is almost as ancient as blowing. The specimens in which collectors are most interested are the ones turned out during the first 25 or 30 years of the company's existence. Practically every conceivable design and color was used in the manufacture of this glass.

Youthful Appreciation

We seldom hear or read of any young Chesterfields nowadays, so the following anecdote is rather a novelty. A woman had taken her nine-year-old son on a journey to see his birthplace. It was a most attractive spot and the boy was delighted with it. After gazing long and earnestly at it he turned to his mother and said: "I can't tell you how much I thank you and dad for letting me be born in such a nice place."—Boston Transcript.

Hungary's Beginning

The Hungarians arrived in Europe at the end of the Ninth century, the last group of the migration from Asia.

Crying Baby Court Subject

Charging that a tenant had become a nuisance by allowing a baby to cry for five hours, a landlord in Shore-ditch, England, went to court to have the tenant and baby ejected. Judge Cluer decided for baby and parent, saying: "I cannot take evidence that it is cruelty for a baby to be left to cry. It is the best way to teach them to sing alone. Germans regularly leave their babies alone for three nights to cry and then they are all right."

City Banned Theaters

During Shakespeare's life the Puritan authorities of London allowed no playhouse to exist within their jurisdiction. All the theaters of the metropolis were built outside the city limits.

England's Oldest Clock

The very oldest clock in England is believed to be that of Peterborough cathedral, which was erected 811 years ago. This has no dial. It has to be wound up daily by means of a great wooden wheel, which raises a three-hundredweight leaden weight 300 feet. The "going" on which it strikes the hours is the thirty-two hundredweight tenor bell of the cathedral, which is smitten every hour by an 80-pound hammer.

Furniture-Making Terms

The terms veneered construction and plywood in furniture are used interchangeably. They both refer to furniture in which several layers of wood have been glued together, the wood with a beautiful grain being used on the surface. Some of the finest furniture is made in this fashion.

First Use of Coffee?

The early history of coffee as a beverage is obscure, but it is believed that the coffee tree was originally found by Arab travelers in the Ethiopian province of Kafa about 1,000 years ago. The plant acquired the name "coffee" from Kafa, and seed was taken from Kafa to Arabia, whence it was gradually introduced to the rest of the world.

Mt. Olive Lutheran

Radnor avenue (Lincoln road) at Mack avenue. H. C. Arndt, pastor. Phone Niagara 3023.

New Year's Eve service will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School and Bible class will again be held at 9:45 from now on, and the regular Sunday service at 11 o'clock.

The new Concordia books and Primary Leaflets are now being given out to the children, and we hope that all of our children will be back in their classes next Sunday in order to begin with the first lesson.

Many have wondered what the attendance at the Christmas program was December 24th. The closest possible count was 240. We are sorry that those who returned home could not be thanked. However, we welcome one and all to attend our every Sunday Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 and the regular service at 11. A junior and a senior confirmation class are also being conducted, to which all are welcome.

Gloria Swanson Romantic Film in 2nd Week

Gloria Swanson's new starring picture of "Tonight or Never," is now in its second romantic week at the United Artists theater. The picture has proven itself to be one of the outstanding hits of Miss Swanson's career, and thousands have acclaimed her role to be the most daring—and romantic of all.

And What Else?

"Prosecuting a divorce suit yesterday in Middlesex Probate court, Saul Lafestein, Framingham and Marlboro merchant, claimed that his wife, Esther, tore his straw hat into 55 pieces, his tie into 40 pieces, and his shirt into 25 pieces, and that she hit him with a broom, locked him out, buried a kettle of hot water at him, threatened to kill him, slashed upholstery in his automobile, and interfered with his business."—Boston Herald.

At the Riviera

The romantic team of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are co-starring in "Possessed," which is now showing at the Public Riviera theater in Detroit. Wallace Ford, popular stage favorite, has a prominent role in this picture which is the dramatic story of a factory girl who becomes the toast of Park avenue.

Presbyterian Church Of the Covenant

Covenant Church wishes all readers a Happy New Year. Bible School will meet at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Alfred S. Nickless will speak. Sermon theme: A New Year's Message—"The Better Hope." There will be a Candle Light communion service at 7:45 p. m. In keeping with the New Year Week of Prayer, a brief service of meditation and prayer will be held in the Brown Chapel, each evening except Saturday at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Messiah Lutheran

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

During the month of January the pastor will deliver a series of fire sermons on "What Christians Are." The first of these will be given on the coming Sunday, January 3, the theme being: "Christians are Branches of the Vine." Services will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

At 8 o'clock on New Year's Eve, an English service will take place, in which the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. A German service will be held on New Year's Day at 9 a. m. The Monthly Bible Hour of the Young People's Society will take place next Sunday at 5:15 p. m.

We Wish You
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year

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