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Goodfellow Day Next Wednesday

Children's Playhouse Present Performance Art Exhibit Follows

The Grosse Pointe Children's Play: house which functions under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education is giving its first performance in the evening of December the twenty-third at 7 p. m. The play which has been written by the children themselves is called "A Colonial Christmas." The furniture for both the settings used is being constructed and painted by the children whose ages range from 21/2 years to 13 years.

After the performance there will be a showing of their art work and then refreshments will be served.

This playhouse was opened to students for the first time on November the nineteenth, 1932 and has met each Saturday since then with great success. During the short space of time these children have evolved their plan for this performance. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Bertha Bright Knapp who directs the activities of the playhouse is the contralto soloist of The Grosse Pointe Presbyterian church. She is a former member of the Doyly Carte Opera Company of London, England and was contraito with the Hudson quartettes for seven years. She was one of the first singers in Detroit to be heard over the radio, WCX, Free Press Station and the Canadian Na- return to her home on Cloverly Road, tional network. Her latest accomplish- Grosse Pointe, on Thursday. ment, however, has been in musical composition. She has just completed a of Miss Elizabeth Dexter in the auditorium of the Detroit City College, December 14th.

V. F. W. Dance

Rolanda Gardens will be the scene of the sensational "Pre-Holiday" dance to be given by the Gen. Russell A. Alger Post, Veterans of Foreign War, on Friday evening, December 16, it was learned this week. The Ladies Auxiliary is acting as cosponsors of the affair, it was

The Art Department of the Play house is directed by Miss Frieda Albrecht, assistant to the head of the Art Department of Detroit Teacher's College, while the pre-school work is cared for by Miss Margaret Hanna who also assists Mrs. Knapp in the general activities of the Playhouse. The Grosse Pointe Children's Playhouse carries on all its activities at the Trombley school 820 Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park auditorium.

Monticello Ballroom

Monticello Baliroom's Special event for Sunday Dec. 18th will be a Birthday Party and you are invited to cut yourself a piece of cake from the largest price with ticket prevailing.

the fall term of the school of expression, and the new mid-winter term begins Saturday, December 31.

Fort Pontchartrain

"The Fairy Story of the Great Lakes" will be the subject of an address by the state geologist, R. A. Smith at the meeting of Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Friday afternoon, December 16th at Republicanon proportion proportion of the state of the sta the Hotel Statler. Mr. Smith will be

with whom they have been sewing regularly at the International Institute.

The hostess committe for the day in-

cilla Clasehn) of Lakepointe road, Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointe Park, on the birth of a daughter, Jeanne, December 9.

Stockard, of Kerby Road, Grosse and Mrs. William L. McGiverin, who Pointe Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert H. Davis, Jr. (Harriett Moffet) moved Monday into their new home on Grayton Road. Since their return from their wedding trip they have been residing with the Moffets, on Harvard Road, Grosse

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Roney (Amanda Hesse), of Rivard Blvd., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday December 11.

Mrs. Julius H. Haass, who left last Saturday for New York, is expected to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Root, of book of sixty songs for little folks and Greenwich, Conn., formerly of Detroit, a Cantique de Noel which was sung by will arrive Friday for the wedding of the Junior, Glee, Club of the Grosse Miss Virginia Wormer and William bour III (Dorothy Noble) announce the Pointe High School under the direction Kirn, which will take place Saturday. birth of a daughter on Monday, Dec. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Root will 12.

Congratulations are being received by be the guests of Mrs. Root's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Brewe (Pris- Edwin Hewitt Brown, of Lake Court,

end of this week.

Miss Betty Tant entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon in her home on Lake Shore Road.

Miss Marjorie Manson entertained at luncheon Wednesday in her home on Rivard Blvd., honoring Miss Jane Peabody, debutante of the season. A lace cloth covered the table, which was decorated with yellow and white mums and

Mrs. Andrew Dwight Hotchkiss returned the first of this week to her William D. Stockard, has come from home on Muskoka Road, Grosse Pointe Yale University to spend the holidays after spending some time traveling in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. the East. Mrs. John Alden Blanchard accompanied Mrs. Hotchkiss east will return to their respective homes the

ivory tapers in crystal holders.

Mary Catherine Reynolds, Miss Bethine Standart, Miss Margaret Richard-Betty Morgana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Bar-

Neighborhood Club Activities

By defeating the Turners "B" team! The Pre-School is giving a short proby a 34 to 15 score, the Neighborhood gram for the mothers on Wednesday, Club basketball team still remains un- December 21st, during the regular defeated for the 1932-33 season. This school period. game which was played as a prelimin- The end of the first term has been ary to the University of Michigan game changed to January 25th to coincide was featured by the close defensive more closely with the public school play of the Neighborhood team as semester. The second term will extend shown by their ability to hold the larg-I from January 30th to May 31st. Those er and heavier Turners team to four mothers who are planning on enrolling baskets from the field. Another fea- their children for the second term ture of this game was the play of Philip should do so as soon as possible. D'Arcy in scoring 8 points in slightly

over one quarter of play. The other members of the team who featured in this game were George Rogers, as guard and captain George gram on Friday evening, December 16, Darling at guard, Wayne Huan and at 7 o'clock. It is very essential that the High School Library on Monday, Robert Murphy at forwards, William all characters in the plays and others Keegan at center, Julian Kinzie at on the program be present. guard and center and Elmer Schram at forward The last two boys are new to the Neighborhood Club squad and it is hoped that they will be of value to 16-9 score. Splendid pass work and the team. Both have had considerable physical conditioning were shown by experience in basketball and for this hibited a very poor form in all stages reason were given a chance on the

The following games will be played at cake in town. The special admission, the Neighborhood Club gymnasium in the near future: St. Rose, Grosse Saturday, Dec. 24, marks the close of Pointe Memorial and the Twenty Grand team. Out-of-town games are now being sought with Saginaw, Toledo, Lansing, Port Huron, Pontiac and Cleveland. If you are interested in seeing good basketball played as it should be played, come to the Neigh- Wittus. borhood Club gymnasium Thursday evenings at 8 p. m.

> The A. O. C. Girls played the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at basketball The story was very popular in Italy on Thursday evening, December 15th. before Shakespeare wrote his famous On December 29th, they will play the tragedy. It is possible that the origi-St. Ambrose Girls.

There will be a complete dress rehearsal for the Christmas Party pro-

Last Monday at the Neighborhood Club, the Jewish Coeds basketball team defeated the V. V. V. Girls by a of the game. The line-up:

V. V. V. Girls Forwards-Wolf, Blatz, Hillenbrand,

Centers-Spoor and VanDiver. Guards-Wernet, Millar, Koehler. Coeds

Forwards-A. Solomon, M. Hassal, G. Solomon. Centers-S. Shapero and A. Karby.

Guards-A. Left, S. Sluthery, D.

Ancient Love Story

The story of "Remeo and Juliet" was not originated by Shakespeare.

"Get Acquainted" With Grosse Pointe Business Men, Win Award

o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting. ty to win three cash prizes free.

Members will bring Christmas gifts In this week's issue the readers for the convalescent war veteran the of the Grosse Pointe Review chapter "adopted" two years ago, also will find a number of brief articles for the Mexican women and children about prominent local business men. It

the answers simply get in touch with Contest Editor.

The Groses Pointe Review "Get Ac- the man or firm that the story is writthe guest of honor at the twelve-thirty quainted Contest" offers an opportunition about and they will gladly give the correct answers.

There is no guessing about the answers to these questions. Get busy and look through the paper now and find is a contest. The articles will run each these various articles. To the ones who send the three best letters with the The purpose of the contest is to correct answers to all the questions cludes Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, Mrs. further acquaint the readers with local will win, first prize \$3, second prize \$2 Adelbert Barnum, Mrs. Harry C. Eph- business and professional men, Prizes and third prize \$1. Answers must be lin, Mrs. O. D. Heavenrich, Mrs. John are offered. Three persons will win in this office, not later than Monday seals on all documents, and the pres-Noble, Mrs. Franklin B. Peck, Mrs. R. a prize each week. In order to find out noon, December 19, — Get Acquainted ent legal practice is a survival of that

Taxes Payable

State, County, School District and Township taxes are now payable at the Township Treasurer's office in the municipal building of Grosse Pointe Park, Jefferson and Maryland avenues. Residents are urged to forward their tax remittance new to escape payment of penaltics.

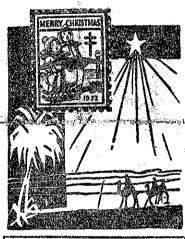
For the convenience of taxpayers throughout the Township. Adolph L. Damman, Township Treasurer, wall be at the municipal building of the several villages early in January to receive tax payments from the taxpayers in their respective villages.

His schedule follows: January 3 Grosse Pointe Shores.

January 4 Lochmoor January 5 - Grosse Pointe Farmic. January 6 - Grosse Pointe Village.

Pre-Holiday Sale

A "Pre-Holiday" sale will be under way today and Saturday at the A & P store at 17045 Kerceval avenue (near St. Clair avenue in the Village, it was announced this week by the store The other guests included Miss management. An extensive line of specials are being offered discriminating and thrifty housewives for Friday son, Miss Betty Whitehead and Miss and Saturday selling that they may stock up at this new and completely modern food market only. Turn to page 4 for particulars.



WEEK TO CHRISTMAS Shop Early Buy Christmas Seals

Mother's Club

The December meeting of the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club will be held in December 19th, at 8:00 P. M. preceding which there will be a brief business meeting.

Miss Ruby Brownlee will give a short talk on welfare in Grosse Pointe Mrs. Lawrence Mattice, chairman of the Program committee, has planned a social hour of bridge for the paid up members, in the form of a White Elephant Party, at which members will contribute individual table prizes to be brought from their respective homes and which will be awarded by lottery.

The Pointer's Christmas Hop

Yuletide festivities will have their gala opening at the Pointer's Christmas Hop to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Friday, Dec. 23. The younger set is using this as a gesture of welcome to their friends returning home for the holidays. John V. Vanderpool is in charge of arrangements assisted by Ted Grace, Clarkson Wormer III and Andrew Downey.

Announcement

Miss Mable Dippel of the Three Sisters Beauty Shoppe was forced to discontinue business on account of illness. Her sister, Madame Korte, operates a beauty shoppe at 14940 Mack avenue and she invites her customers who wish the same careful and considerate serv ice to visit Madam Korte.

In order to avoid the last minute Christmas rush Madam Korte advises that you make your appointments early

Old Custom Retained

The letters "L. S." on legal documents are the abbreviation of Latin "locus signilli," meaning place for the seal. The Romans used to take off their signet rings and imprint their

Buy American!

By H. F. HOLLENBACH, of Grosse Pointe Park

T IS always difficult to assay contemporary events and values, even of a simple nature—to assign them their correct seats in History's long train. When the events are so vast and complex as to involve a whole people, a nation, or a continent—and are themselves resultant explosions of a still greater, all encompassing upheaval—then discussion as to their relative magnitude or intensity becomes rather futile.

The figures of intellectual statisticians and ponderous mathemaicians purporting to show that the present economic debacle—gauged by steel ingots, freight car loadings, sweet potato tonnage or rubber checks, is better or worse than the previous thirty odd collapses

-such figures, I repeat, leave me cold.

What I am interested in and do know is that right now this great national body, of which I am one small corpuscle, is lying desperately ill. Stricken down in the vigorous prime of enthusiastic youth, it has grown steadily worse for the past three years and now lies, racked by all manners of chills and fevers, a sorry sight. Its body broken out with countless boils, abscesses and eruptions-nervous, circulatory and digestive systems disorganized and eroded, it groans and tosses; here raises a foot, there moves a hand, but sinks

The physicians in attendance—ah, whatta crowd. How zealously they prod and search and study-what obscure ills, ancient buried diseases, are summoned forth to explain the patient's condition. And the remedies proposed: verily there be nothing forgotten, known or imagined that is not seized-whole or in part; naked or clothed with the fantastic verbitage of all the Pseudo Sciences; rational or preposterous-and flung aloft in the gale of adversity. Each doctor of physic, mind you, has the only real cure—his is the voice of true prophecy crying aloud amidst a wilderness of falsity and decay.

It is small wonder that the great mass of solid citizenry, trying at first to heed and weigh each enthusiastic panacea, soon were overwhelmed in the flood of theory, analysis, conjecture and debate that flowed, like wheat out of a thrasher, from press, pulpit, rostrum and commercial ether. I with millions of my compatriots as idols crashed on all sides, strode through the wreckage with contemptuous apathy. We worked a lot harder, thought a lot more and believed a lot less than had been our wont, and hoped that across the fields of Waterloo would come striding some day the Right Answer-be it

I believe the first crystals of the idea that there is no one such deliverer have already formed on the surface of our national consciousness. That instead there are many Partial Answers-correct themselves, travelling different and sometimes devious paths, but all leading towards a common goal. That as we perceive and follow these thustworthy guides, finally drawing the entire nation into their lines, we shall be uniting and directing our energies for a permanent sane and congenial march up the long-sought highway of Intelligent Human Advancement.

One of these trail blazers is in our midst today. We can step to his side and commence our advance immediately - and recruit friends and neighbors as we go along. This doctor has looked at the patient and found a faulty diet—the sick man has forsaken the solid, simple foods of his own land to imbibe large quantities of spicy

drinks and fancy mineral waters.

He eats fruits from foreign shores, pickled, seasoned and garnished with all sorts of weird concoctions-nuts so rich and heavy they tax the body more than a whole meal should — relishes and meats in bottles, cans and jugs. The heroic, old carcass fights valiantly to assimilate these peppery aliens, and does so fairly well, but at what cost. Precious energy that should be building blood and tissue-speeding the patient back to health and vigor-is dissipated to overcome the nutritional bombardment from foreign ports. Surely diate relief. this step of diet alteration is one that science and common sense both can happily agree on.

You say, what are these gastronomic delicacies that are raising such havoc with this American giant? I reply they are too numerous to mention-here are a few: Rubber boots and shoes from Czecho-Slovachia; steel poured in Belgium and France; pulp wood cut in Sweden and Norway; crockery, gloves and cutlery made in England; while Japan wears tracks across the Pacific bringing toys,

rugs, light bulbs, vacuum jugs and fish.

In succeeding weeks, we will examine this diet in detail-and when such of the great exhibit as we have time for is all displayed, you will marvel with me, not that the young giant is sick, but that he is so far from a corpse right now. However; do not let full information on the disease delay your treatment—for you and I and every other purchasing entity in this republic can start the convalescing process tomorrow. More than that, it is going to take all of us to turn the trick, and here is how. Buy American!-ask, or look or write, but somehow assure your

self that the toys and gifts, and necessities you buy are made here at home—that with your purchases, you put the rugged, vital, sustaining food of your native soil into the national body, and not the enervating, gaudily packaged importations of alien lands.

High School News

The Junior Glee Club under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Dexter gave concert given by the French Depart- leaders is only obligation. The M. S. ment of the Detroit City College, December 14th. All their work was beautifully done and they were very well received. Grosse Pointe should be proud of its Junior High School Glee Club.

Defer School P-T-A

The regular monthly meeting of the Defer School Parent Teacher Association will be a Christmas entertainment, to be held at 7:30 sharp Tuesday evening, December 20th.

An interesting program by the pupils of the school has been planned by Mrs. Eloise Carter Schunk.

Song-Sixth Grade Girls Recitation-Mary Ellen Gallarno. Play-"The Littlest Fir Tree"-Fifth

Song-Third grade. Recitation-Betty Berry. Song-First grade. Play-"The Toy Shop"-Sixth grade particulars.

M. S. C. Extension The next meeting of the Home household goods, fuel and food to

Economic Extension Group will be held relieve the immediate need of on Wednesday, January 4th.

All women are welcome. A fee of most of the musical program at the 25 cents monthly to defray expenses of were supplied from the Goodfel-C. course is free.

New Beauty Service

The Colony Beauty Shoppe at 15643 Mack avenue, has inaugurated a new service for those who have colds or with Miss Brownlee and George find it inconvenient to go out in the Ellsworthy as principals, much cold inclement weather to have their emergency relief work was acbeauty work taken care of. Call them complished by furnishing shoes, and an experienced operator will be persons, principally school chilsent to take care of this work at your dren. In many cases clothing was home. Avail yourself of this new and furnished to children to enable modern service in beauty culture.

They specialize in Ladies and Chil- with groceries to tide them over; dren's haircutting and all lines of dental work supplied, medical beauty culture. They have a number services rendered, etc. of specials which are well worth your consideration. Kindly refer to their advertisement in this issue for further

Goodfellow Drive By Lions Set for Next Wednesday in Villages

ACH year since its organization in 1929, at approximately this time of the year, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club has, through its members and the cooperation of the Police and Fire department personell of the several Grosse Pointe communities. staged a street sale of the GROSSE POINTE REVIEW. It is doing this again Wednesday, Dec. 21. For the fourth time, it appeals to your charitable impulse, and to buy a paper.

Three times in the past you have been solicited to contribute, and you have responded each time to the total aggregate of approximately Five Thousand Dollars each year, and, this year above all, when the purposes which these contributions serve, will be in greater number than ever before, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club asks you to be more liberal

than ever in your contribution. -We ask you to bear in mind that every penny contributed by you to this Goodfellow Fund is used for charitable purposes, for the quick relief of distress, and that nothing is used for overhead or expenses incidental to distribution, investigation, etc. All these items are absorbed by the individual members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club by contributions of their time and effort.

The Neighborhood Club as a center of distribution is supplemented by a member of the Club

Be a Goodfellow

Donation to the "Goodfellow Fund" may be made in advance of the Lions Club drive to be held in Grosse Pointe Wednesday, Dec. 21. Residents who care to advance their donation by mail or in person, may do so by directing same to Alfred Garska at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal building. Are you able to mail yours, now?

resident in the Villages of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Village, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and Lochmoor, who will see that any case of emergency is afforded imme-

The Goodfellow Fund is used primarily for the immediate relief of distress; or until the case can be referred to the regular channels of charitable work. For instance, sometime in January of this year it was brought to the attention of one of the members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club that a family had been evicted from a furnished apartment in Grosse Pointe Park and were destitute. This member of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club found a woman sitting in front of the house from which she had been evicted, with a child in her arms, and without a place to stay the night. He found a vacant garage in the neighborhood got permission for temporary occupancy without charge from the owner; went to a household storage house and procurred a stove and sufficient

low Fund. Through the influence of the Club emergency operations were contributed by Dr. W. J. Nesbitt and Dr. D. J. Lighthauser; hospital and nursing costs being de-frayed by the Goodfellow Fund. Under the supervision of the personell of the Neighborhood Club, rubbers, galoshes, etc., to needy them to attend school sessions. Many families were furnished

this woman. Cost of the house-

hold equipment, fuel and food

Nature has given us the seeds of knowledge, not knowledge itself .-

Walking Down Broadway

Produced as a Fox Picture

JAMES DUNN

BOOTS MALLORY

Under the Direction of Erich von Stroheim



"Now you're talkin' my lingo sister!" laughed Mac. "Let's scram!" (Minna Gombell and Torrance Ray)

Synopsis of Preceding Chapter ... "That's my dress!" exclaimed Millie, scarlet-faced, "The color ran-I'll have

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Scarlet-faced, "The color ran—I'll have to dye it!"

"Dye it? You mean bury it." She smiled at Mac. "Sorry to have to since the speakeasy Mac buys a supposedly diamond ring, borrowing the money from Jimmy has bets Jimmy that Peggy will fall for the ring. During their only diance of the evening, Peggy and Jimmy hide their liking for each in feigned boredom. When it comes time to go home like boys discover that Peggy and Millie live in a rooming house directly across from their hotel.

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That's you all right! What d'ya know about that?" he marvelled to Millie and from their hotel.

Chapter II

T Forty-seventh Street and Ninth A Avenue the street was torn up for sewer repairs with a wide strip of planking running across the deep excavation. As they started across Millie was giggling and trembling with excitement. Mac, who led the way, made a humorous remark about falling in the sewer which brought a more convulsive giggle from Millie. Then the catastro-

phe happened. Millie looked back over her shoulder at Jimmy and in doing so lost her footing. She tripped, fell down and before anyone could reach her tumbled into the

"Help! Jimmy! I'm drowning," she screamed, disappearing from sight.

Jimmy leaped on to an embankment of excavated dirt and kneeling perilously over the yawning hole, dragged the poor girl out. She was petrified with fright.

So was Peggy.
"Are you hurt, honey?" Peggy gasped, kneeling down beside Millie. Millie looked at her, wild-eyed and shook her head feebly. "Look at me," shook her head feebly.

she groaned, 'I'm all wet.'

"I'll say you're all wet,' Mac laughed hilariously. 'Come on-let's take her upstairs" said Jimmy, deeply concerned, helping

Millie to her feet. reached Millie's room the girl was partly Peggy Ied the way and when they recovered from the shock.

Once in my life I'm havin' a little

Well-crying about it won't help any, Peggy smiled and gathering up a change of clothing she led Millie to the bathroom in the hall. When the girls returned to the room,

some minutes later, Mac was reclining on the bed and Jimmy was seated in a chair. Millie giggled louder than

Well — it's always summertime on Broadway," she laughed, and looking lovingly at Jimmy, exclaimed, "You've saved my life, Jimmy! I'm never gonna forget it-JIMMY! Never!"

"Awrr — forget it!" Jimmy blushed and to relieve his embarrassment he suggested, "How about me going out for some eats." 'Now-you're talkin'," said Mac,

jumping up from the bed. Millie threw a kiss after Jimmy as he closed the door behind him. 'Got a radio, or a victrola?" asked

Mac suddenly. 'No," replied Millie, forlornly, "but Uncle Hiram's gonna give Mom a radio

for Christmas and she's gonna send us her old victrola." "Well—Merry Christmas," laughed "You well—Mac sardonically, "We'll have another and Mac."

party like this Christmas Eve."

"You're mad because Peggy glared at him. "If you think to Mona," he retorted.

it's a dumb party," she flung at him, "go on home. I didn't want you to come here in the first place."
"Aw Peg," murmured Millie, "Mr.

Mac didn't mean anything wrong-did Why, I should say not. Come on,

baby face, let's kiss and make up."
He suddenly grasped Peggy in his arms and kissed her fervently. Peggy, on the verge of hysteria, struggled to free herself and slapped him a resound- to tell you. I don't want you to think ing blow on the cheek.

big idea?".
You can't come up here and act

like a rough neck." Peggy gasped fren-ziedly. "We're good girls." Cloverdale, Virginia. I've been here Good girls?" Mac paused and his three months. And it was so lonesome. eyes suddenly went wide with wonder Mona said all you had to do was walk as the door opened and a coarse looking down Broadway.

as the door opened and a coarse formula and somewhat older blonde came in. Jimmy laughed softly. "That's function was attired in a lacy negligee. She may, I felt the same way. This is the lifeth Millie's wet dress away from her first time I ever picked up a girl. Hon-

Peggy. "Havin' somebody's pitcher in my room all this time and then running right into her!"
"You don't real-ly mean," said Mona,

"that you got my pitcher—,"
"You betcha! The one—It was called, Your Best Briend Won't Tell You."

"Righto!" said Mona. "I posed for a number of those things. Perspiration Odor, Fallen Arches—" She broke off abruptly as Jimmy's voice sounded outside the door, calling, "Open the door!" Mac opened the door and Jimmy his arms filled with bundles entered.

"Say kids," Mona suggested. take the eats to my apartment. I've got plates and everything. "But—we're all right here," protested Millie. "Aren't we Jimmy?"

"An' I got some gin! The real Mc-Coy," continued Mona.
"Now you're talkin' my lingo—sister!" laughed Mac, and pushing Jimmy

out of the door before him, added, Come on! Let's scram!" "Well" sighed Peggy, when she was alone with Millie again, "I'm glad they

"I ain't," Millie replied, tearfully. The idea! She tellin' us to get the boys and then carrying them off. The per-

"All I can say," retorted Peggy, "is I don't care for rough necks, I'm going

"My Jimmy's no rough neck," de-fended Millie, sharply. "I think he's just wonderful. And I know he likes

me, too."
"Well—I'm glad of that," answered
Peggy. "Good night."
Peggy had no sooner left for her own

when Millie crossed timidly to mmy was not t seen and in an anxious tone she inquired, "Where's where's Jimmy?"
"Doing kitchen police" said Mac in-

differently, dancing with Mona. At that moment Jimmy came in from the kitchenette, his arms laden with piates of food.

plates of food.

"Oh—Jimmy!" exclaimed Millie excitedly. "I was afraid you'd gone."

"Where's Peggy!" he asked, ignoring her gushing remark.

"Oh—she's gone to bed! She was tired and upset over Mac playin' up to

Mona. Jimmy waited to hear no more. Picking up a plate he hurried to Peggy's

"Well-what do you want," inquired Peggy, annoyed, opening the door.
"I had this plate all fixed for you!"

Jimmy answered hesitantly. Thanks! But I don't care for any-

"Gee! I'm sorry," said Jimmy dispointed, and then curiously, "Why appointed, and then curiously, did you bust up the party?"

"You were the one who left-you "You're mad because Mac's playin' up

"Why should I care if he plays up to her," Peggy defended.

"Go on! You had him all picked out for yourself. Didn't you tell me at the dance how much you liked him?" "I might have said a lot of things. What's the use talking about it. You'd

better go downstairs to Millie." Peggy's voice trembled as she added, "But, before you go-there's something I want I ever picked anybody up before. To-'Say!" exclaimed Mac, "what's the night was the first time-since I've been

in New York.' "Aren't you from New York," asked

"Frightfully sorry to interrupt," she est! I'm not from New York, either, Ohio — and I've only been here six months and who's been dunkin it in the washbowl?"

(To be continued)

Coming to the Punch & Judy Theatre Soon

Power's Handicap

"Power based on fear," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must keep its watchdogs so carefully chained that they may not be able to respond when needed."-Washington Star.

Early Perfumes

Perfume made from aromatic woods was a toilet accessory of the wellgroomed woman 4,000 years ago.

Only Advantage

Jud Tunkins says the only good thing about having your nose to the grindstone is that it helps you to keep. it out of other people's business. Washington Star.

Can but Doesn't

A scientist says a mosquito can 🔐 14 hours without alighting.

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Martlet Long a Symbol

of the Resurrection Those early Christian warriors who fought in the crusades to deliver the holy sepulcher and the Holy land from the Mohammedans often assumed figures or mottoes on their coats of arms, to distinguish them and their descendants as having been pledged soldiers of the Cross. One of the commonest of such crests or armorial bearing was the martlet of heraldry, which appears in many a knightly shield on old church monamental tombs in Great Britain, and still finds a roosting place on the coat-of-arms of some noble families. The martlet was a swift with legs concealed, and was adopted as representative of the birds of paradise.

Everything was holy in the Lord's land to the Crusaders, excepting those who denied the divinity of our Blessed Lord, and the martlet was, not altogether ineptiy, considered a type of His resurrection and a reminder of His coming again at the Spring of Souls, to judge both the quick and the dead.

So did the swift, largest and speediest of the swallow family, make its way on sculptured stone or worked brass into many of the temples of Christendom, sweet reminders of the Psalmist's song about the Jewish temple, when God had only one church in this world.--Montreal

Proof That Expert Can Be Mistaken at Times

It is little more than a century ago that an English botanist, wandering in the wilds of Assam, came across a bush which he thought was a tea plant. The leaves, it is true, were bigger than those of the Chinese fea plant, but he felt sure he was right. He realized that if tea grew there in a wild state, it would be possible to

cultivate it and start a new industry. In due time the bush reached London and was sent to Kew gardens for the opinion of the director. He looked at it and calmly reported that it was not a tea plant at all. Naturally, one would think, he ought to know. If the chief of Kew gardens could not tell a tea plant when he saw it, who could?

Luckily, the man who discovered the plant and others who became interested would not accept the director's verdict. They began to grow the plant and experiment with it for themselves in Assam and Ceylon, with the result that they found it was a true tea that would yield a better cup than the Chinese variety.

Had they accepted the director's word, the tea industry might never have been started in India and Ceylon; as it was, the bad blunder of the di rector delayed the industry for fifteen to twenty years.—London Answers.

Not Wanted There

The Wade Ethnological expedition his discovered a savage in central Africa with a reach of approximately nine feet, but we don't care as long as we don't have to board at the same house as he does.-Boston Herald.

Accommodation

So that the 600 inhabitants of Little Burstead, England, would not have to take an 8-cent omnibus ride to Billericay to buy stamps, a post office was opened in the kitchen of the Little Burstead rectory.

Halo Long Employed

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Business Directory Ford Withstands Severe Tests

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United Artists

Interest among movie-goers in De troit this week is centered around "Life Begins," the picture now in its second week at the United Artists theatre.

For the first time in movie history the camera invades the sacred confines of a hospital maternity ward. Intimate glimpses into hospitals are nothing new to motion pictures.

Grosse Pointe Review

Lions Goodfellow

Edition'

Wednesday, Dec. 21

Proceeds for Charity for Grosse Pointe Township

Be Proud of Your Hair

Hair conditions have generally been wrongly diagnosed and altogether mis- Haeussler, pastor. understood. The hair itself is not the only thing to be cared for. The scalp day in Advent. is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown and it Stanley H. Hall, superintendent. should always receive attention. The hair is apt to lose its freshness and

a condition should not be neglected but Christmas Day. cared for at once. A plant or even a ase may be. Then your hair may present the appearance that nature intends children, which will later be distributed the typewriter. In this respect we can it should. Beautiful hair, is women's at the Chilstmas clinic party at the compare the typewriter with the modmost noted charm. By keeping your hair beautiful, with frequent shampoor ing and soft becoming waves and keeping your skin youthfully firm, clear and free from disfiguring wrinkles, by regular massages, you will acquire that perfectly groomed appearance that all West Grand Blvd. Call Mrs. W. L women desire. A few minutes each week, in the hands of an expert, will give you that touch of charm that will brand you as chick and smart among your friends and business associates.

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About Ourselves The stars say something significant

Grace Church

Kercheval at Lakepointe. Armin

Sunday, December 18-Fourth Sun 9:20 a. m.-Church School. M

11:00 a m.—Morning service with sermon on the topic, "Unspotted from lustre and become brittle and lifeless the World." This sermon will be of in appearance, when the scalp is lack- especial interest to those who intend to the number of people required to ope-

. 7:30 P. M .- Christmas program by tree would not thrive under similar the Church School. A pageant and conditions: The natural thing to do is several other features will be included to freshen the soil, or the scalp, as the in this service. The pageant will include the presentation of toys for needy Evangelical Deaconess Hospital.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 142 10:00 a m. Mission study class of the Detroit Federation of Evangelical Women at the Orphans' Home, 1852 Buckenhizer, Hickory 8558-J if you care to attend.

Christmas Day 9:20 a. m.-Church School.

11:00 a. ni.-Festival service with much special music. Reception of new members

Holy Communion. The public is cordially invited to al

At the Michigan

William Haines, Madge Evans, Conrad Nagel and Cliff Edwards are feaing action picture now showing at the get the best that is to be had. Michigan theatre. The film centers line of guaranteed rebuilt machines of around the breath-taking motorboat all makes and offers you some extra races at Catalina Island and Haines ordinary values. Also a complete stock gives one of the strongest portrayals of his career as the irrepressible "Sandy," a motorboat mechanic who has a new idea for an engine that will break the intelligent and speedy service. world's record.

About Ourselves Ne'er let us know old age, or, late or soon, count not the years, but take

Typewriters Required In Modern Business

What would you think of a large business firm that would send you a letter written by hand? Which has the most prestige as a business letter . . . one written by an uncertain hand, or a neatly typewritten one and signed properly? Little do we realize the number of typewriters in daily use and ing its usual supply of moisture. Such participate in the Lord's Supper on rate them. We agree that this is a machine age and the typewriter is one machine that would retard all progress if it were abolished. Practically every successful business today is indebted to

> Speed; of course is a big feature in ern automobile. In order to produce the speed required all parts must be in first class condition. In other words, a company which uses a number of machines is losing money every day, unless those machines are in the best condition. It takes the operator longer to do her work if the machine is not perfect, and thereto she does less than her

the typewriter.

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At the Punch & Judy

"Washington Merry-Go-Round" will be that attraction that few will ever forget, and comes to the Punch and Judy theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week. Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings are featured in this production, which is termed a frank, fearless, honest story of the invisible that leads and bleeds the people of this country from its secret headquarters in the capital city.

More than 400 extras most of whom were army veterans were used in the making of this fast sure-fire production. The most famous detective in the world "Sherlock Holmes," stalks a desperate band of American racketeers in London, in "Sherlock Holmes," the new Fox feature release which comes to the

Punch and Judy theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week, featuring Clive Brook and Miriam Jordan. The story was written by the late Conan Doyle, and was prepared for the screen by Bertram Milhauser, has never before been told on the stage or screen though it is known as one of the best from the pen of the famous writer in the world of Detective fiction. Included in the supporting cast is Ernest Torrence, Reginald Owen, Alan

Mowbray and Roy D'Arcy.

One of the most popular mystery stor ies of fiction has been transferred to the screen and will be shown at the nificance, as the latest Ajanta paint-Punch and Judy theatre next week on Wednesday and Thursday. It is "The Night Club Lady," starring Adolphe Menjou and Mayo Methot. Thatcher Colt, famous sleuth-a police commissioner, leading character in the Anthony Abbet series, is played by Adolphe Menjou. Mayo Methot and Skeets Gallagher are also given very important roles in this thriller of mys-

At the Fisher

Robert Montgoery and Tailulah Bankhead are co-starred together for the first time in "Faithless;" an incisive study of the problems of the penniless rich, which is now showing at the Fisher theatre in Détroit.

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Sunday, December 18. German service at 9 A. M., English service at 11:15 a. m.: Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. The pastor will preach on the theme, taken from the Book of Revelation: "The First and the Last."

Christmas Day being a Sunday, there will be no sunrise service but the regular schedule of Sunday services will be observed. The Sunday School's Christmas program will be given Christ mas eve, December 24, at 7 o'clock.

Relationship Explained & British evolutionist has traced man's ancestry back as far as the lowly sea-cucumber. The relationship was suggested when he noticed that mankind is still generally in a pickle.

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of Oriental Magnificence The markle and gold palace of Delhi, in India, mecca of many tourist parties, lost its wonderful "Peacock Throne" many years ago, but the legend of its grandeur survives and is accepted as indicative of the splendor of the rajahs, much of which survives to dazzle the visitor from foreign lands,

The peacock throne was so called from its having the figures of two peacocks of solid gold standing behind it, their tails expanded, and the whole so inlaid with sapphires, rubles, emeralds, pearls and other precious stones of appropriate colors as to represent life.

The throne itself was six feet long and four feet wide; it stood on six massive feet which, with the body, were of solid gold inlaid with rubles emeralds and diamonds. It was surmounted by a canopy of gold supported by 12 pillars all richly emblazoned with costly gems, and a fringe of pearls ornamented the borders. Between the two peacocks stood the figure of a parrot, said to have been carved out of a single emerald. The throne was taken away by

Nadir Shah to Persia as loot and was last heard of in Teheran, where presumably most of it was melted down. Its estimated value was six and onehalf million pounds sterling, that is \$24,050,000.

Cave-Picture Galleries

Unique in Art History In the heart of the Indian Jungle lies a narrow gorge containing the caves of Ajanta, cave-picture galleries unique in the history of art. They are adorned with paintings which are in no wise interior to the frescoes in the tombs of the kings of Egypt.

European art work seems the creation of yesterday when compared with the productions of Asia. Besides the frescoes at Ajanta, for example, the age of the so-called "old masters" of Europe fades into insigings were completed hundreds of years before the Fourteenth century Flenc ish and Italian artists commenced to paint.

The frescoes may be divided into narrative scenes, portraiture and dec oration, and the illustrations of incidents in the life of Buddha perforce take pride of place. The birth of Gautama, his "Great Renunciation" when he abandoned family and wealth, his enlightenment after resisting the powers of darkness-all these episodes may be traced in the paintings and sculpture at Ajanta. The portraits include representations of Buddhas and Bodhisattvas-Budhas of the futurein addition to figures of the Brahmanic deities.

The court life of the period also is depicted.

Whales Largest of Mammals An 80-foot diplodocus would have

48 feet of tail, 20 of neck and only 12 of body length. These creatures were vegetarians, and with their relatively tiny heads-no bigger than horses' heads—they must have had to eat continuously during all their waking hours to get enough fuel for their huge bodies.

Yet these ancient monsters were not the largest animals that ever lived. The biggest animals are living today—the whales. Though not so long as some of the dinosaurs, they are more solidly built, and therefore considerably heavier than any dinosaur probably ever was. And being warm-blooded, fiesh-eating animals, they are without doubt more efficient animals than the great dinosaurs

Ancient Brewing Vats

Ancient wooden vats and pipes believed to have been part of a brewery dating back to pre-Revolutionary days were uncovered by workmen in NewDeliberate Snail

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Scientists May Be "Off"

About Crocodile Tears The phrase "crocodile tears" has been used for so long that it comes as a surprise to learn that, according to scientists, these reptiles cannot shed tears at all. According to scientists the crocodiles possess lachrymal glands, but the secretion never reaches the eyeballs. It is believed that its function is digestive, to lubricate the animal's food. Some time ago, however, when experiments were carried out to ascertain whether crocodiles shed tears or not, the reptiles refused to oblige even when encouraged by a mixture of onion juice and

Wayland Zwayer, pastor.

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"When a boat was steaming up the Indus, a crocodile was shot and brought aboard. As it was lying on deck-believed dead-the onlookers were astonished to see what looked like tears trickling from the reptile's eyes."-Philadelphia Record.

Architectural Gem in

next Wednesday night. Ancient City of India The stone tower of the very isolated Temple of the Baron stands in the jungle at the mathematical center of the rulned city of Angkor Thom in Cambodia. The temple was built by King Java Varman VII in the Twelfth century. Though originally planned as a Buddhist temple, it was later altered and devoted to the worship of Siva the Destroyer and the Giver. Each of the towers carries on each of its four sides, the head of the Bodhisatla Iokesvara-"He who looks down with compassion." Round the base of the towers are galleries filled with basreliefs recording incidents in Cambodian life and history, a most realistic one showing the Khmer people at their daily tasks. Angkor Thom was the residence of the Khmer kings for five and a half centuries. Near it is the Brahmin temple of Angkor Wat, one of the world's greatest architectural curiosities.

Chapels in Oak Tree

An unusual oak tree, containing two chapels within its huge trunk, celebrated its twelve hundredth year of existence at the village of Allouville-Bellefosse, near Rouen in France. Nine men with their arms extended are barely able to encircle the base of the tree. Of course, its exact age is lost in the mists of history, but experts declare it must be approximately 1,200 years old. In the first chapel is a statue of the Virgin presented by the Empress Eugenie during the second French empire. An elegant wooden stairway surrounds the oak and leads to the second chapel which is known as La Chapelle due Calvaire. It is related that the tree was visited by Charles II, of England, and also by Louis XV.

Medieval Scholastics

The group called the schoolmen or scholastics of the Middle ages attempted to harmonize reason and faith, philosophy and revelation. They accepted what the church taught about God and salvation, but they tried to show that reason and logic, particularly as shown in the work of Aristotle, led to the same conclusions. Some things. like the doctrine of the Trinity, were admittedly beyond human reason, the scholastics tried to show that they were not contrary to reason. The schoolmen have often been accused of wasting time on futile hair splitting, but their keen development of logical processes and their confidence that the universe was reasonable have been of value for later science.

ection of Egyptian tomb sculptures on display at the Field museum, Chireveal modern aspirations among the Egyptians of 3000 B; C. One prayer for an olicial of high rank pleads for "bread and beer on every feast day and every day." On the tomb of a lady named Ipi appears the modest petition for "1,000 loaves of bread, 1,000 jars of beer, and 1,000

Inspection of the tomb of another

Vermillion is the product of an ore known as cinabar, which is a compound of sulphur and mercury. In the manufacture of the pigment, the ore is/thrown into earthen pots which are kept red hot in the lower part. The substance volatizes and coats the sides of the jars with cinabar. The jars are then broken and the material, which is a bright red, is scraped off the sides and ground fine, the powder being the common commercial

music, but even if we assume that it was highly artistic, it could not have compared with ours. Modern music is virtually a creation of the last three centuries. This is due partly to the development of many new musical instruments, and even more to the explorations of the fields not only of metodies, but of harmonies and combinations of hurmonies.

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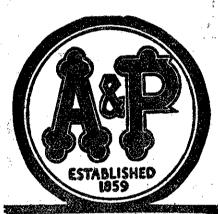
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2 1bs 25c

lb. 15c

4 for \$1.09

PURE CANE

No. 2 cans

Soft Shell Walnuts

Jergen's Violet Soap

Pints

Crisco

Pineapple

Lux Flakes

Ripe Olives

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A GIFT OF FOOD. WE HAVE A VARIETY

Calumet Baking Powder Can 25c FREE One 3-oz Bar Baker's Chocolate and One Baking
Tin With Each Purchase

SEASONABLE ITEMS Peels, Citron, Orange, Lemon 14-16 Pkg 10c 35c Ann Page Fruit Cake 2 lbs. **25**c **Dried Apricots** 10c Dried Peaches 17c Mixed Nuts Paper Shell Almonds

23c

Apples

Grandmother's Bread Rome Beauties

For Baking

Broken Slices

Large Size Package

Colonial Size

FISH SPECIALS

No. 2 Can

EXTRA SPECIAL

Grapefruit

LEG of LAMB

Young Baby Lamb

Your choice of weight

White Rock Water

Sun Rayed Tomato Juice

lb

lb tin

Med. Size

PORK CHOPS—Best Center Cuts PORK STEAK ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS. PORK SAUSAGE—Country Style **50** IN OUR MARKET

2 lbs 29c 1b 10c 1b **15c** 1b 10c

WHITE FISH

MACKEREL HADDOCK FILLETS LAKE TROUT 1b 18c) (PERCH

> SHOULDER ROAST Round Bone or English Cuts

> > An excellent oven roast

Dry Picked Milk Fattened ROASTING

CHICKENS

22c 4-6 lb average

NATIVE CALF LIVER or SWEETBREADS 16 59c.

LITTLE JONES PORK SAUSAGE The ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Native Michigan

VEAL ROAST

Legs or Rump