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Lions Launch Newspaper Sale To Aid "Forgotten" Christmas Day

THE STORY OF THE By Wm. G. Wiedbusch, Secretary

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club is one have their business or profession in Deof nine Lions Clubs in the vicinity of troit, but reside in Grosse Pointe. Also, Detroit who are a part of the 11th (Lower Michigan) District of the International Association of Lions Clubs. The International office is located in Villages in Grosse Pointe; the Town-Chicago, Ill. The Grosse Pointe Club ship of Grosse Pointe; the Grosse was organized in 1929 and had its first Pointe Board of Health; and the meeting on January 15th of that year; and is therefore nearly four years old.

The membership of the Club is made up of business and professional men, are as follows: who are either engaged in business in the section of Detroit generally known of Schools, Past President. as the Grosse Pointe District, or who

its membership contains representative in the administrative affairs of the five Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The Past and Present Officers of the Club

Dr. S. M. Brownell, Superintendent (Continued on Page Two)

\$9,269.43

Lions Goodfellow Fund

DECEMBER 1929 TO NOVEMBER 30, 1932 RECEIPTS

Proceeds of Paper Sales-1929	\$1,783.22
Interest on Bank Balance 1930	25.41
Football Game Receipts-1930	495.25
Proceeds of Paper Sales-1930	3,328.24
Interest on Bank Balance-1931	34.41
Football Game Receipts-1931	288.53
Proceeds of Paper Sales-1931	3,134.37
Special Donation—1931	
Interest on Bank Balance-1932	
Special Donation—1932	
Total Receipts	
DISRUPSEMENTS	

Shoes Toys Fuel 45.00 Groceries 403.65 Medicine Medical Service 80.00 72.63 Christmas Baskets Optical Service *Narcotic Case Boy Scout Banners.....

Football Game Expenses.....

Dental Service

Paper Sale Expenses.....

Meats

\$2,933.07 DISBURSEMENTS

JANUARY 1, 1931 TO DECEMBER 17, 1932 Shoes ... Clothing Groceries Medical Service 255.50 Christmas Baskets 35.26
Optical Service 209.80 Bed Clothing Milk Taxes on Checks Issued..... \$5,345.99

\$ 990.47

\$8,279.06

Cash on Hand, December 17, 1932..... Accounted for as Follows: On Deposit in Grosse Pointe Savings Bank..... Claim Filed with Receiver Lochmoor State Bank (Funds Unavailable) \$ 990.47

*NARCOTIC CASE

Dr. Waite of the Narcotic Educational Association of Michigan appeared at a regular luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club in an earnest appeal in behalf of a young married man who became an addict to the dope habit and pleaded with the club members that we contribute sufficient funds to the support of this young man in order that he may be cured at the Narcotic Farm located near Capac, Mich, A Committee was appointed to visit him prior to sending him to the Farm. In the early part of 1931 Dr. Waite again attended one of the meetings in company with the former addict, totally cured and in fine physical condition and after thanking the community for their fine assistance in enabling himself to again become a useful member of society.

****MOVING FAMILIES** Several cases of destituted families threatened with eviction the expenses of moving their effects to relatives in other sections of the City.

GROSSE POINTE LIONS CLUB * THE "GOODFELLOWS" INSPIRATION



"FORGOTTEN"

Origin of the "Goodfellow" movement is creditably traced to the above newspaper illustration drawn many years ago by Tom May, veteran newspaper cartoonist. "Forgotten," he titled it, and his brainchild depicting the forlorn, deserted and destitute child at Christmas time, missing her just deserts of Christmas cheer, has moved the world to lend assistance. The Grosse Pointe Lions club sought to "Remember" the little ones in the community Christmas Day in their energetic efforts to raise a "Goodfellow Fund" today by selling this issue of the Review, inspired by the above illustration.

Lions Code of Ethics

To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service.

To seek success and to demand all fair remuneration and profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self-respect, lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part.

To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down anothers; to be loval to my clients or customers, and to myself.

Whenever a doubt arises as to the right or ethics of my

position or action toward my fellowmen, to resolve such doubt To hold friendship as an end and not a means. To hold

that true friendship exists not an account of the service performed by one to another, but that true friendship demands nothing, but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given. Always to bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my

Nation, my State, and my Community; and to give them my unswerving loyalty in word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor, and means.

To aid my fellow men by giving my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy. To be careful with my criticism and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy.

Old Jolly Newsboys

Not so long ago there lived a Newsboy; Jimmy Brady was his name; And in his later years he was successful: Working hard, he rose to wealth and fame. Through it all, he ne'er forgot his childhood; A dream he had has now come true. So the Old Newsboys Good Fellow Fund Proudly sings this song to you:-

We are Old Newsboys; jolly Old Newsboys; Once a year we do our share. We stand out in the cold, as in the days of old, You'll find us seling papers; taking in the gold. We are Old Newsboys; jolly Old Newsboys; Our Motto isn't hard to understand. "For every girl and every boy There's going to be real Christmas Joy" So Divvy Up; Grosse Pointe, Let's Go.

Written and composed by H. O'Reilly Clint A. D. 1932.

Grosse Pointe Lions Aid Indigent Sick

On the date of January 9th, 1930, Dr. Waite, state educational director of the Narcotic Association addressed the Grosse Pointe Lions Club at their noon of the money you paid for your Goodluncheon. During the lecture he told fellows paper last year? Well, this will Pointe today, members of the the story of a young man who was in give you an idea of where some of those Grosse Pointe Lions club, assistthe city jail at that time and who want- dollars and cents went. ed to be sent to the Narcotic Farm at Capac for rehabilitation from drug addiction. His only crime was that he was an addict on dope and held in jail for investigation.

very interested in this particular case sonal supervision of Mr. George Eland raised \$250.00 to defray the expense of his cure covering a period of six the Grosse Pointe Lions Club; also months at the farm at Capac.

French-Indian stock at Sault Ste. the farm was 24 years of age. He was cilities with other charitable organiza- morning, that Grosse Pointe resmarried and was the father of an inand at the time of his entry at the farm follow herewith: was using \$6.00 worth of morphine a discharged, August 5th, 1930.

every requirement in a manly way resort. lay-off. He is at the present fighting supporting for the past six months. the conditions that come with no work (Continued on Page Two)

How the Goodfellow Fund Is Distributed

By George Elworthy-Director of Neighborhood Club

Did you ever wonder what became

Perhaps you have wondered who infor relief from the Goodfellow Fund. Through the facilities of the Neighborhood Club, of 17145 Waterloo street, The men of the Lions Club became Grosse Pointe Village, under the per-

The Brown family-father, mother stantial. day. The little family had come to the and three children-were found living in complete stage of destitution, the hus- a coal cellar. The furniture was scarce band to complete degradation and the to say the least-four chairs, rickety wife to the depths of despair. He was table, a board across the wash tubs for released from the farm after spending a kitchen table, two-hole gas burner his full six months and was honorably and the remains of what had once been a bed. The story was simply and direct-This was a case where the patient in- ly told; the father out of work for volved was in real earnest to effect a over a year, was simply desperate, full recovery. Never a time at the farm when a friend living on the first floor that he did not do his full duty and meet of the house offered the cellar as a last to the needy during the ensuing

Upon his release and return to the city Two days after the family was rehe found employment through Dr. ported, they were transferred to a com-Waite at the U. S. Rubber company fortable three-room cottage, rent for and remained there until laid off. Af- a month paid, furniture was donated ter months of non-employment he was and warm clothing provided. Result: sent out to the Ford Motor Company new courage for both the husband and funds among the motorists on the and there he was placed on a job which wife and better standards for their chillasted three months and again another dren. Incidentally, they have been self-

The Greens were a problem no one (Continued on Page Two)

Lions In Goodfellow Drive Today to Aid "Forgotten" Christmas

N THE highways and thru the byways of Grosse ed by policemen and firemen of the community, were busily envestigate the worthiness of applicants for relief from the Goodfellow Fund annual "Goodfellow" newspaper

With copies of the special edition of the GROSSE POINTE REVIEW published for the occaworthy, its Director and an officer of sion tucked under their arms, the "Goodfellows" of Grosse Pointe Miss Brownlee, Social Worker of the broadcast their battle cry-"Buy The young man was born of institution, each case is thoroughly in- a Goodfellow Paper"-far and vestigated on its merits, and by means wide. Every indication pointed Marie, Michigan, and when taken to of its record and its cross checking fa- as the drive got under way this tions, duplications of effort are reduced idents would respond enthusiasfant son. He became an addict in 1927 to a minimum. A few typical cases, tically and contributions were expected to be correspondingly sub-

> The "Goodfellows" cast in the responsible role of aides of Santa Claus, evidenced a sincere determination to see that the proceeds from today's newspaper sale would be sufficient to care for every deserving needy and poor family in the community on Christmas day. In addition, they sought to raise sufficient funds to continue distribution of relief year as they have for the past several years.

right bowers so to say of that dear old man Santa Claus-were concentrating their drive for highways, while policemen and firemen — left bowers of Kris Kringle — scoured the neighborhood and business districts for benefactors.

Members of the Lions club-

Roston of Tions of Co osse Pointe

WM. F. BANTIN	Barber	
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JUL L. BERNS	Attorney, Colby, Berns & Costello	_
WALDO BERNS	Village Clerk, Grosse Pointe Park	1
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S. M. BROWNELL	Supt. of Grosse Pointe Schools	_
GEORGE CLARKE	Oculist and Aurist	1
R. A. COGGAN	Dentist	1
H. O'REILLY CLINT	Song Composer	-
R. B. DARLING	Grosse Pointe Garage	1
CARL DELL	Pharmacist	î
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RUDOLPH KAMISCHKE		1
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WM F EDADD	Village Clerk, Grosse Pointe Farms	
WM. E. KRAPP	Studenaker Auto Sales	:]
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"Doctor X"

JACK OAKIE and MARION NIXON in

"Madison Square Garden"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 23-34-

TWO FEATURES

GEO. M. COHN and CLAUDET COLBERT "The Phantom

President"

—Also— WARNER BAXTER, JOHN BOLES in

"Six Hours To Live"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., DEC. 25-26-27 TWO FEATURES JOHN BARRYMORE and BILLIE BURKE in

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Also — SALLY BLANE, MATT MOORE BARBARA KENT in

"Pride of the Legion"

Walking Down Broadway

Produced as a Fox Picture

JAMES DUNN

BOOTS MALLORY

Under the Direction of Erich von Stroheim



"Gee—it's kinda like a roof garden," he whispered, entranced.

the door again. They only knew that

It was another hour before Jimmy

"Isn't it funny," he whispered be-tween their warm kisses, "a few hours

ago I didn't even know you and now I

"I wouldn't want to!" replied Peggy

Jimmy kissed her good night and

Peggy started back up the stairs. As

she passed Mona's door, Mona stepped

"Fast work, hayseed," she laughed.

"Got to hand it to these country kids

"You don't understand," said Peggy horror-stricken, "We love each other!"

Mona laughed contemptuously. "Ain't

-it's a trick-done with mirrors.

love grand! Take it from me ya poor

See how it's done?" She flashed Mac's

ring on her finger. "Take anything you can lay your fins on. Why, I'd even take

At that moment Mac came out of

Peggy flushed and ran up the stairs.

In the dim light of her room Peggy

Mona's room, "Good night-good girl,"

couldn't live without you.

nestling in his arms.

in the hall.

old suspenders."

he smiled.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Jimmy and Mac pick up two girls on Broadway. Mac, a typical New Yorker, walks off with Peggy, a shy, pretty blonde, leaving Jimmy with the homely, sentimental Millie. On the way home Millie falls into a sewer excavation and is rescued by Jimmy. They take her to her room, where they meet Mona, a wise-cracking model. Mona suggests a party in her room and Mac eagerly agrees. Peggy goes up to her room. Jimmy follows and after winning her confidence, learns that she is from the South, and that she has never allowed anyone to pick her up before. Jimmy tells her he is from out of town, too, Ohio, and that this is his first pick-up experience, also. they were desperately in love. took his leave. Peggy tip-toed down to the front door with him.

Chapter III AVING found common ground, and on, amiably, friendly, with no regard for time. Jimmy told her with pride of his job, in a bank; of how he visited schools and homes and how he visited schools and homes and how he children saving their dimes. "You don't understand," said Beautiful December 1981 and 1982 and 19 started the children saving their dimes and quarters in little banks he left with them, which when filled, were opened and deposited in their accounts at his institution. He expounded the virtues of thrift, while Peggy listened, with eager interest, and explained how easy would be for her to save a hundred dollars in one year on her small salary. The coffee had boiled, cooled, and boiled again, but they were too interested in each other to notice it. When

it had boiled over for the third fime, Jimmy jumped up quickly from the started to undress, pondering the events of the evening. Suddenly she grew rigid, "Gee!" he exclaimed boyishly, "Now of the evening. Suddenly she grew rigid, look what I've done!" He turned off wide-eyed and her heart stopped beating the gas and poured a cup for Peggy. Now drink it - before it gets cold

ok what I've done!" He turned off wide-eyed and her heart stopped beating as the door opened and Mac stepped in "So you're a good girl," he sneered. "Well we'll see how good you're top of her cup. "How do you and ac happen to be friends?" she asked mean he's kinda—not like you!"

"Awrr—you can't pull that innocent stuff with me," said Mac. "I know you're back to saving! I had a room that the top of her cup. "How do you and Mac happen to be friends?" she asked.

"I mean he's kinda-not like you!" Oh-Mac's all right—but that brings me back to saving! I had a room that cost me five dollars—then I met Mac and he says, move in with me and you'll only have to pay half—so I'm saving two and a half a week." Glancing about the room he remarked, "You've got it fixed up pretty nice here! Too bad you haven't got a window."

"Say! I got the greatest window in stuff with me," said Mac. "I know you just let Jimmy out. And you slapped my face for a little kiss. Listen—sister—I was born on Broadway."

He lurched at her and as she fought him off Mona suddenly appeared in the open doorway. "Listen—Romeo," she sneered, "come down offa that balcony before I pull ya off."

Peggy was trembling violently as all respective to the greatest window in the saving savi

"Say! I got the greatest window in the world," Peggy smiled, pointing to a skylight. "And the view! Want to see until she heard the foot t

Jimmy helped her pull the table into the center of the room. He placed a sleep on it and life chair on it, and lifting Peggy up,

climbed up beside her.

"Gee—it's kinda like a roof garden," her hesitantly.

"Why should I be," sobbed Millie.

"Why should I be," sobbed Millie.

"I can't help it if he loves you instead of me can I?"

Of me can I?"

doesn't it?"

"Yes," Peggy breathed romantically,
"I like to look at the sky—and the moon—and stars—and sometimes I wonder what's beyond them." She paused and then said sadly, "You really ought to go back to Millie."

"Why?" questioned Jimmy, looking at her surprised heartbroken. "You can't force anybody to love you."

at her surprised.
"I'm sure she's waiting for you." "I didn't ask her to," he replied.

"Gee, I'm glad, Millie!" Peggy mur-mured. "I was afraid you wouldn't understand." "But she's crazy about you and you

picked her when we met."

"I wouldn't understand," echoed Millie tragically. "No. I'm made of wood. went ahead with Mac."

"I went? Say—he just dragged me I'm so funny looking that nobody could

"Oh—yeah?" Jimmy frowned jealous-ly? "What about the kiss?" Peggy smiled wistfully. "I don't think around Millie. "Honey, I wouldn't hurt

Mr. Mac will kiss me again—I slapped his face."

"You did!" Jimmy breathed a sigh of reached their room. "Well, did you relief. "And I thought you were stuck make the grade," Mac smiled as he came

on him."

"That's what I thought about you and Millie," Peggy laughed joyously. "Do you know something?" she whispered after a moment. "The minute I saw you left."

I knew right off you were my kind "Other work! Contin! independent! Last I knew right off you were my kind of person. I said to myself, this is the

of person. I said to myself, this is the one person I don't want to think bad of me. And here he thinks I'm just a pick-up."

Jimmy laughed sheepishly. "I was a fraid you thought I wasn't good enough that grand. Listen you big haystack—that grand. Listen you big haystack—that grand. Listen you Broeklyray!" for you." He placed a finger under her chin gently and raised her head. For a it just ain't done on Broatlway!"
"You don't have to worry about me!" moment he stood gazing deeply into her answered Jimmy glumly.

limpid blue eyes. Then he crushed her Mac shrugged. "Well—don't say I limpid blue eyes. Then he crushed her Mac shrugged, to him and kissed her fervently on her didn't warn you!"

waiting and willing lips. How long they remained in that tight Jimmy told him firmly. "Listen Macembrace they never knew. Neither did you kissed her last night — and she embrace they never knew. Neither did they know that they had been observed. They did not see the door open quietly and Millie, peer in at them with tear- I'll smash your face for you. filled eyes, nor hear her pathetic, trembling, "Jimmy." and the soft closing of

Persians Appreciated Silk

ateliers to be attached to the royal

It was the custom in the East for

(Continued on Page Three)

If all the enemies of the oyster should suddenly declare an armistice household. Seventeenth-century travof 50 years, by the time hosfilities were resumed the bivalves would fill elers to Persia reported that the Persians excelled above all manufactures all the seas of the world and every in the weaving of silk and that the continent would be flooded by the overlooms attached to the court employed flow. A female oyster produces 14,-000,000 eggs at a time, recent tests at least 150 craftsmen who were govshow, but luckily for the world, only erously cared for. The ruler in addiabout 11 of these eggs develop intotion gave special awards to the artists

"I didn't mean it that way," said

-yeah! Gettin' independent! Last

"And don't say I didn't waith you,"

slapped your face! If you try it again-

or make one more crack about Peggy-

(To be continued)

Busy Oysters

Who Said Santa Isn't a Goodfellow?

By MARION KUHN Dear Poor Little Boys and Girls, and Boys and Girls Who Aren't So Poor:

Who said Santa isn't a GOODFEL LOW? He has been a GOODFEL-LOW ever since you and I can remember, and you may be sure that he will

be one this year, too.

What will be bring you? Bust what you'd want him to bring—warm wooly stockings, mittens, and scarves, snug fitting coats and caps, sturdy new boots and hose and other clothing that he knows will keep you good and warm. You see, Santa Claus also knows how horrid that reading north wind can be Don't think for a minute that he will

forget that little girls like chubby, smiling baby dolls, doll houses and doll buggies, gay, china dishes, engaging cupboards, ironing boards and flat irons, and that little boys like footballs scooters, engines and drums. And you may be sure that he won't forget that you both like puzzles, sled's, rollerskates and candy.

Big brother and sister and mother and daddy will receive their share of warm stockings, gloves and scarves and sturdy boots and shoes, too. That jolly GOODFELLOW never forgets those who are poor and needy-even when it isn't Christmas. Poor people are his special friends.

Just ask any one from the Grosse Pointe Lion's Club or from the Grosse Pointe police or fire department if Santa Claus isn't a GOODFELLOW. They know!

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

mas at the Eastminster Presbyterian loyalty in thought, word and deed." Church with a Christmas sermon and music at 11:00 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. there will be shown pictures of the Christmas story by Henry Van Dyke, "The Other Wise Man," and Miss Dorothy Roszel is putting on a Christmas play, "The Fool's Story," with the aid of a cast tribute of their means in order to make of players. Friday night is our annual Sunday School Christmas entertain- the words of Dicken's Christmas Carol, ment, Paul Hirr, Superintendent. All "And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God the members of the Sunday School and bless you every one." their friends are urged to bring a "White Gift" that may be used in the baskets prepared that night for the needy. Wednesday evening at the prayer meeting there will be a surprise. All are urged to be present.

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The Story of the Grosse | Grosse Pointe Lions Pointe Lions Club (Continued from Page One)

Julius L. Berns, Attorney and Village Counsel, (Colby, Berns & Costello), Past President.

Arthur J. Gnich-A. J. Gnich, Inc. Builders, Past President.

John P. Jaxtimer-Dentist. President. A. J. Neumann-Physician, First V. President.

George Elworthy - Director Neighborhood Club, Second V-President. Alfred J. Garska-General Insurance and Real Estate (Henk & Garska),

President of Village of Grosse Pointe

Third V-President. Wm. G. Wiedbusch, Village Accountant, Grosse Pointe Shores, Secre-

Wm. M. Ludwig-Wm. Lutz Lumber Co., Treasurer. O. D. Brownell-Chiropractor, -Direc-

Hugo Glaser - Public Accountant Winterhalter & Glaser), Director. Fred Toepel - Hardware (Toepel

Bros.), Director. S. M. Brownell - Supt, of Schools, Director.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club holds Weekly Luncheon Meetings each Thursday at 12:15 P. M., and at these meetings its members have listened to many representative men of talent and achieved success in many lines of huamusing, many times both. Also these which contributes so much to the solidarity of the Club as a whole; which, in turn, helps the individual member to "always bear in mind his obligations as a citizen to his Nation, His State, Next Sunday we will observe Christ- and his Community, with unswerving

If this little outline of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club has helped the efforts of its members in bringing to a successful end the Drive for Funds to aid the needy of our district; and to those whom it has influenced to conit successful; permit me to close with

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

Aid Indigent Sick

(Continued from Page One) and a little family tonfeed, clothe and warm. It is often said that the ex-addict has a chance if he can find constant employment but unemployed he certainly drifts back to the drug and drug associations. If a man keeps clean in the face of a real struggle that involves everything that he holds dear, keeps free from dope when he does not have a sou in his clothes, stays clear from the thing when his family are hungry and cold, then let me say he is a man and worthy of the finest respect that a bunch of men can have for him. This young man has been exactly this very thing and has proven it for nearly three full years. This is the history of a man that the Lions Club picked out of a jail cell and provided his healing. They helped the Narcotic Educational Association to transform him from one of Detroit's fallen liabilities to one of this cities real assets. Gone are the old days for this little family and all because somebody cared for a lad that was down and could not help himself. Again it has been proven that he who saves a soul from death is

continent. If this little family could again have the opportunity to thank the men who aided them in their hour of dark addresses been instructive, many times despair they would once more humbly day, while they are very poor, they are spirit of frivolity and good fellowship, very happy in their freedom from this deadly scourge, DOPE.

greater than he who discovers a new

Extreme Northern Park

The farthest north of all the national parks of the United States is Mount McKinley park, entrance to which is by automobile from the Alaskan railroad station at the base camp on the Savage river. Wild game abounds—mountain sheep, caribou, moose, fox, bear and smaller animals.

Not Connected With Town

Those who attempt to connect the origin of the phrase "go to Hallfax" with Halifax in Nova Scotia are on the wrong track. That town was not founded until 1749, years after the phrase was popular in England, when it was established as a rival to the French town of Louisburg in Cape Breton and named after the second earl of Halifax, then president of the board of trade and plantations.

How the Goodfellow Fund Is Distributed

(Continued from Page One)

seemed capable of solving. The mother died several years ago, leaving a family of five children, Elsie, Afteen being the eldest. After a year of steady drudgery, it was decided to see what a little vacation and chance for wholesome recreation would do for the girl. Here again, the Lions Club came to the rescue; a woman, badly in need of work, was placed in the home for two weeks to wash, iron, scrub and bake, and Elsie went to visit another friend. At the end of two weeks, she came back quite willing to shoulder responsibilities.

So much for those two glimpses of humanity. There are dozens more that could be told in detail, but here are a few "high lights" on the help given:

For over a year, a certain type of medicine has been supplied for a man who is now working and supporting his family, but without it he would be a hopeless invalid.

Proper care for the eyes of school children is always a major problem in any community, and each year some two hundred children are given expert care through the Lions Club.

Emergency food, fuel and rent are other items that stand out as large expenditures. While these are covered mostly by public funds, there are often cases that for some reason or other cannot be cared for by public agencies and there again the Lions have come to the rescue.

No need to mention the important part milk plays in the diet of children; one dollar of Lions money buys foureen quarts.

It is hard to estimate in dollars and ents the value of orthopedic appliances purchased. In one instance, the man was unable to walk at all until fifted with proper shoes; in another, an operation was prevented by the purchase of a proper support.

Clothing, too, comes in for a goodly share of money. It means a lot to have warm clothing and bedding in weather like this. Shoes alone have run into large figures; during this past year, over 600 pairs have been supplied.

These are a few of the outstanding things accomplished. Look the list over, study it, then seal up your pockets-if you can!

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Welfare Work of

(By Lyn Bartlett)

More than 1500 lunches, 2000 additional bottles of milk, 3000 bus tickets school supplies for high school pupils totaling more than \$150.00, and some clothing has been provided by the schools to needy school children who require food, clothing, and supplies to stay in school and whose parents are unable to furnish these necessities.

ed in the High School cafeteria for Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Miller, Jr. welfare fund of the Student Associa- Dec. 23, from her studies at the Gartion and in part by the cafeteria. School land School, in Boston. books, locks for lockers, and other school supplies which high school ciety at a dinner to be given by Mr. pupils must have to carry on their and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, in their work have been provided by the welfare fund of the Student Association to evening Dec. 30. more than 60 pupils at a cost in excess of \$150. At the present time more than 50 pupils are receiving five bus tickets town for a brief oliday period and will per week from this fund.

The Student Association Welfare Fund has been raised through proceeds of charity basketball games each year, an allofment from the Student Association and donations.

Some 30 children are receiving free lunches in the elementary schools, and about twice this number are given a bottle of milk each day. In rough numbers some 200 bottles of milk have been given to elementary school pupils thus far this year. In addition to the above items clothing has been provided for children in the various schools. Most clothing and shoes, however, are provided by the Neighborhood Club.

On Thanksgiving Day more than 130 baskets of food were furnished by teachers and pupils of the various schools. Some of these baskets were filled and distributed by the various schools. Some were turned over to the Neighborhood Club and dispensed from there: The High School alone sent out Road, Grosse Pointe. more than 70 baskets.

Before any child in school is given aid of any kind an investigation is made to determine the extent of need. The most important agencies co-operating with the schools in this work are the school nurses of the Board of Health and the Social Worker of the Neighborhood Club. When children are absent fro mschool they are reported to the attendance department which either makes an investigation at the home or out the facts concerning the family. By working through the Neighborhood Club as the clearing house for all welfare work in the community the atwelfare aid and to see that all needy 7:00 o'clock. cases are reached.

Most clothing and shoes are provided by the Neighborhood Club. More than clothing.

The money for welfare work in the elementary schools has been largely tions or similar organizations in the p. in. schools. Additional funds have been donated by the various Municipal Employées Associations.

The need of school children is greater this year than for any past year. It is only through the co-operation and help of the parents and others that many pupils have been able to continue in school. It is the aim of the schools ed gospel is taught. that no child shall be deprived of and clothing.

At the Punch & Judy

Two monster sharks, one weighing more than 800 pounds, the other tipping the scale at 1100 pounds, were brought back to Hollywood by the First National filming company which spent five weeks at the tuna fishing grounds, hundreds of miles off the Mexican coast, shooting the thrilling scenes in "Tiger week, with Edward G. Robinson, Rich-the scenes of a political machine in a ard Arlen and Zita Johann as the big city. principal players.

The tiger shark is considered by mariners to be the most savage and cruel denizen of the ocean known to man Both monsters were killed with highpowered rifles and hauled aboard the

Another lawyer role falls to the lot of Warren William in "Three on a Match" which comes to the Punch and Júdý on Christmas Day for a three a day stay. The tremendous public acclaim he won through his role as the criminal lawyer in "The Mouthpiece" influenced studio executives to select him to fill the important male role in 'Three on a Match."

He first came to Hollywood to play opposite Dolores Costello in "Expensive Women" and attracted attention at that time due to his resemblance to Miss Costello's husband, John Barrymore. He has since become one of Hollywood's leading male stars.

With three-quarters of its scenes actually made at sea on a Pacific liner especially chartered and turned into a floating studio for the production, "One Way Passage" co-starring William Powell and Kay Francis which comes to the Punch and Judy on Wednesday and Thursday, establishes a new record for realism, even in these days of ultrarealistic motion pictures. For an entire week, the S. S. Calawaii, with its ofthe Schools ficers and crew, cruised about the waters of the blue Pacific at the behest of Director Tay Garnett and his company, who had the big ocean liner entirely to themselves.

Grosse Pointe Society

The most important social news of the week-end concerns a brand new and very beautiful debutante. She is Over 1400 lunches have been provid- Miss Mary Caroline Miller daughter of needy children paid for in part by the and she will arrive in Detroit on Friday

Miss Miller will be presented to sohome on Lake Shore Road, on Friday

. Unfortunately for the young people in Detroit Miss Miller will only be inthen be whisked back to her Eastern

John McNaughton arrived in Detroit on Sunday from Duke University in Durham, N. C., to spend his Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, of Kenwood Road, Grosse Pointe.

Miss Betty Mack arrived last week from Wellesley College to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mack of Maumee avenue Grosse Pointe.

Paul Keena, son of Mrs. James T. Keena, of Lakeland Ave. Grosse Pointe Village, returned on Sunday from Romford School, in Washington, Conn.

Waldo A. Avery III, returned on Saturday from Yale University to spend the holidays with his father, Waldo A. Avery, Jr., of Lake Shore

Mr. and Mrs. William Raistou Brown with Mrs. S. B. Holmes of Berkshire Road, Grosse Pointe, left on Saturday by motor for St. Petersburg, Fla. Before returning to Detroit they will also enjoy a trip to Bermuda.

Messiah Lutheran

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The Sunday School's Christmas program will be given in a service to be tempt is made to avoid duplication of held Christmas eve, December 24, at

Christmas Day, December 25, being a Sunday, there will be no sunrise servi ice this year, but the usual Sunday sche three times as many shoes have been dule of services will be observed, which provided to school children this year is as follows: German service at 9-a. than last, and more than twice as much m. English services at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

The Young People's Society will meet next Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., and raised by the Parent Teachers Associa- the Ladies' Aid next Wednesday at 1

Lockmoor Church of Christ

Mack avenue at Lochmoor blvd. Come out to the little church in the Wildwood, where the real Old fashion-

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning schooling because of the lack of food worship, 11:00 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Mr. Haven Miller of Ten-

nessee. Evangelist, E. G. Rockliff.

At the Fisher

The Fisher's huge Christmas show is alive with holiday treats including two stage shows and a big screen program. William Powell and Joan Blondell in a fast thrilling comedy romance, "Lawyer Man," is on the screen. Other names in the cast include Helen Vinson Shark" which comes to the Punch and David Landau and Alan Dinehart. It is Judy on Friday and Saturday of this an inside story of what goes on behind

No Set Execution Time

Prisoners condemned to death are executed in the early morning hours primarily because it is the time of day when it will cause the least dis-

furbance in the prison. Thorage an mains of the Java age man are be-

Walking Down Broadway

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BOOTS MALLORY Under the Disection of Erich von Stroheim



"There's nothing to cry about, honey, is there? We love each other, don't we?" (James Dunn and Boots Mallory)

"Say! by the way you still got them lottery tickets I sold you," Mac asked,

reaching into the bureau drawer for the

"When?"
"Tomorrow. She's waiting at the

"Kinda sudden, ain't it?" Mac re-

weddings. Say! That's a panic." He

dame that tells you you gotta? How

"Peggy wouldn't lie to me," returned

"I know I was!" Jimmy stated, trying

"Say," Mac laughed cruelly, "you ain't

member when I came in? You asked me

Jimmy grabbed Mac by the throat.
"What're you gettin' at," he growled.
"I ain't sayin' nothin'! But I don't

owe you nothin' either, see," Mac-

A loud crash of Jimmy's fist sent Mac

Peggy phoned Jimmy's hotel an hour

later and got Mac on the wire. "I'm

wondering about Jimmy" she said, alarmed. "He was supposed to meet

ciously. "Something has happened."
"What do you mean?" Peggy cried.
"You aren't kidding me—are you?"

"Found out-something?"

all—an'

crashing across the room onto the floor.

er—that night—remember?"

Then, the situation

tickets.

'Sure!"

her room?"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters | laughed a sickly laugh, "Well it's al-

Jimmy and Mac pick up two girls on Broadway. Mac walks off with Feggy, a pretty blonde, leaving Jimmy with the formely sentimental Millie. When Millie falls into a sewer excavation, they take her to her room. There, they meet Mona, who surgests a party in her room. When Feggy at the license bureau. He was at the first pick up experience. When Jimmy leaves for home, Mac creeps up to Feggy's foom. She fights him off and Mona, hearing the commotion comes up and with a few sharp words sends Mac on his way. "Say! by the way—you still got them

Chapter IV

trying to appear unconcerned.
"I guess so," replied Jimmy gayly-T was two days before Christmas. I T was two days before carried why?"

Jimmy, just home from business; was why?"

T could sell 'em with a little extra alone in the room, tying up a few remaining presents. A knock sounded, profit. The drawin's tomorrow—and you then his landlady's voice: "Mr. Jimmy! don't care for lotteries anyway. Telephone!"

"It's O. K. with me," said Jimmy hur-lightly. "Got the cash?" "Sure! You gimme fifteen — didn't rying to the phone.

"Hello," he called gaily into the instrument, "Peggy? Hello—honey! How are you. What? Got to see me? Sure! was gimme fifteen — didn't you?" said Mac innocently.

"No! Twenty!" stated Jimmy firmly, are you. What? Got to see me? Sure! I was comin' over anyway!"

"I'm not at home," Peggy's voice "That's right," Mac agreed, counting came back weakly over the wire. "Can out the money, "Well, here's fifteen, you meet me at Liggett's in ten min- I'll give you the other five tomorrow.

you meet me at Liggett's in ten miniutes?"
It took Jimmy less than ten minutes
to reach the appointed place Peggy was
alfeady there, a wan, worried look upon
her face,
"What's the matter—honey," Jimmy

"I'm glad of that," laughed Jimmy
enthusiastically "Bocause I need the
seventy-eight dollars you owe me."
"What for?" questioned Mac sarcas-

tically after a moment. "Gonna open Peggy tried to answer but her best your own bank?"
fort was a low anguished sob.

"If you have to know," Jimmy reeffort was a low anguished sob.
"What is it," he persisted anxiously. plied, a slight flush in his face, "I gotta "Are you sick? Look at me!" get married.

He lifted her head tenderly and gazing deep into her eyes he suddenly saw married?" he echoed, "Peggy?" in them her unspoken answer.
"Gee! Peg! Honey! Honest!" he exclaimed, all in a breath. 'Gee! Can 'Tomorrow. She you beat that!' He paused, seeing the license bureau now.'

tears trickling down her cheeks. "There's nothing to cry about, honey-is there? marked absently. We love each other don't we?" suddenly smote him. "O-oh! so you gotta get married. One of them military Peggy nodded sadly, "I do-but-" 'And I don't, I suppose." He laughed

joyously at her. "Gee, I can't get over it! laughed raucously.

Maybe we can get a cute little flat "Shut up!" Jimmy commanded an somewhere, where—"
"But we're not married, Jimmy,"

grily.
"Say! Are you gonna marry every Peggy interrupted timidly.

"But we're going to be," Jimmy d'ya know she ain't lyin'?" grinned.

Millie was wrapping a Christmas Jimmy heatedly.

"Oh no!" Again Mac laughed. "Not when Peggy came in.

"Well, Lady Godiva," she was chatting away, "what d'ya think. Is my Jimmy going to like it? I'll say he—" didn't ya? Didn't ya?" he repeated hate-

mmy going to like it? I'll say nemmy going to like it? I'll say nemmy going to like it? I'll say nemmy fully.

"Mona!" cried Peggy excitedly, break-fully.

"Well, what of it," said Jimmy, furing into the room. "Come Millie's room—it's Peggy!" ious. "It was the first time she ever did

"Where's the fire?" said Mona inso- that." lently as she entered. tly as she entered.

"It's always the first time, ya sap,"
Sit down—and listen! I've got news,"
Mac sneered. "She let you come to her
room the first night, didn't she? You said Peggy breathlessly. "Guess what?" room the first night, didn't she? You "You got another job!" exclaimed think you were the first guy ever up in

Millie. "Gee! You'll never guess. Never!" Peggy went on, smiling. "Jimmy and to control his anger.

I are going to get married." "Say," Mac laughed been on Broadway lo

been on Broadway long enough. Listen-booby! Remember that first night? Re-"We're going to get the license to-morrow and be married Christmas day." where I was? And I gave you three guesses? We made a little bet 'bout Millie swayed in her chair. She could

make no reply. "Isn't that wonderful!" Mona laughed ironically. "Instead of grabbin' yourself a sucker and layin' something by for a rainy day—you pick yourself a punk, owe you if that's a thrill to you—sister—wrap grinned me up two bottles."

A loud

"But I love him!" exclaimed Peggy, astonished. "Say didn't I tell yuh love never got nobody a chinchilla wrap. A fire sale coat for you and ridin in a street car with a half a dozen brats around you alarmed,
—that's what's in store for you!"

me at 3:

me at 3:30. I hope nothing happened."
"That's just it," Mae answered mali-"But I don't care about money-as long as I got him."
Sure!" laughed Mona. "I've heard that before, too. But how long does it last. And you won't have nothin' while you're married and you won't get

"You, Peggy—sweetheart! I wouldn't kid you," he chuckled. "Jimmy said he found out something about you! Catch nothin' when you split up!' "Here we're not even married and on?" you're talkin' about splitting up," said Peggy, trying to laugh. "And gee! You don't even wish me luck." to find yourself another sucker! That's Millie forced a smile through her

banging down the receiver. 'Sure! I wish you-luck-all right," she faltered and embracing Peggy, she

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an institution says the fossilized re-

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World's First Botantist?

(To be continued)

"Yeah! He said for me to tell vuh

-Merry Christmas," added Mac.

- Theophrastus, a native of Lesbos, is called the world's first botanist. He died about 300 B. C., and with him died the science of botany, for we do not hear of a single new discovery in that subject for more than 1,800 years

Be Sure of Your Friends "Choose friends with care," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Unless

English Tin and Lead

Mines Oldest in World The province of Quebec, according to a recent statement, has an iron mine that was opened a little more than two centuries ago and continued In operation until well into the present century. This record gives the Canadian mining industry a respectable antiquity, but it does not compare in age with ore-production activities in other parts of the world.

Probably the oldest mines still pro ducing ores are the tin and lead lodes of Cornwall, England, which date from the days when there was no recorded history. The ancient duchy, with its "stannaries," or tin mines, has been famous in mining history for hundreds of years. Near the tin mines are bodies of lead ore which have been worked nearly as long as those of tin. The latter were first opened in or before the Age of Bronze, have never been shut down completely and are, therefore, the world's oldest mines in continuous operation. A few years ago there was a revival of business at the Cornish mines, accompanied by the sinking of new shafts and the discovery of new lodes.-New York Times.

No Absolute Stillness

While Life Is in Body Can you keep still? You will say "Of course." But try to keep absolutely still for a moment, and you will discover how difficult it is. While there is breath in the body, we can never be completely still. Some part of us is always on the move. At least the heart is beating, there is movement in the pulse, the eyelids twitch.

When you come to think of it, this is rather remarkable. But some of us are more still than others. Those who have learned the art of relaxing are better able to keep still than those who cannot-in other words, those who are always fidgeting. Usually it is the more nervous type of individual who cannot be still. And if we do not practice it, we shall never learn the art.

It is a great art—this keeping still. Stillness of body comes from stillness of mind. When happiness is yours, there will be a lovely stillness in your life.--Exchange.

Egyptian Writing

The Egyptian system of writing, after being forgotten for over fifteen hundred years, was rediscovered by scholars in the Nineteenth century. The chief key was the Rosetta stone, found by the French when Napoleon invaded Egypt. This contained an inscription written in the old Egyptian characters and also in Greek. Patient study showed which Egyptian signs corresponded with the known Greek letters in certain proper names. From this the sound of some of the Egyptian words was revealed. Then it was found that Coptic, a language still understood by the Christian Egyptians, was a direct descendant of the ancient Egyptian tongue, and thus the meanings of many words could be guessed. Since then progress has been steady.

True Lover of Liberty

Graft, bonuses, the Macedonian situation, and armaments were what polificians cut their teeth on in Greece 2,254 years ago, Demosthenes, the great Athenian statesman and orator, with all the force of his patriotism tried to keep Athens free for democracy, but at last the Macedonians conquered. Demosthenes' speech, when he was offered freedom if he would surrender, quoted in the Golden Book Magazine, is one of the most perfect examples of patriotic eloquence in the

"For the honor of Athens," it ends, "I prefer death to bondage and thus I wrap myself in liberty, the fairest winding sheet." So he drew poison from his pen and smiled and died.

Old Mandate Carried Out

Following the provision of a Seventeenth century will, Leslie Deeley, a choirboy, stood on his head at Leighton Buzzard, England, while extracts from the document were read. The will was made by Edward Wilkes, who left charity lands to the town for the upkeep of almshouses. He decreed that, to impress the rising generation, the will should be read at certain spots every year. Years ago the boy who performed the feat was given beer and plum rolls. Now he receives money.

No Birds' Nest in Soup Bird's-nest soup, the famous Chinese dish, is not made of bird's nests at all, the Princess Der Ling told Ruth Seinfel, of the New York Evening Post. It seems there is a swallow-like bird which lives on the rivers of China and makes its nest out of reeds and certain little fish. These little fish do not decay, but dry up nicely. The soup is made of them, after they have been carefully cleaned of all feathers and other irrevelant matter. It tastes like strong chicken soup.

Flight of the Crow

It is commonly believed that the crow flies in a straight line, hence the phrase "as the crow fifes." meaning in a straight line from starting point to the object or place of destination arrespective of buildings, rivers, roads, hills or other obstacles which might make the distance greater if a person were to travel it on foot or by vehicle. The saying, however, is not based on actual fact, for the crow does not usually fly forward in a straight line.

Old Insurance Company The Presbyterian Ministers' fund, Philadelphia which was founded in



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Not long ago, geographically, the sea extended into northern Italy along the foot of the Alps almost to the present French border. The Po basin in this old gulf, filled with alluvial material washed down from the mountains. The relatively large flow of the Po, especially at certain seasons, is owing to the fact that the basin is hemmed in on three sides by mountains (the Alps to north and west, the Appennines to the south) and at times very rapid.

The river flows along virtually the entire stretch of the Italian Alps, and receives water from most of their south southern glaciers and lakes.

Because the plain of the Po is so nearly level, particularly in its seaward half, the river has brought disastrous floods to the residents along its course, throughout historic times. Even during the early days of Rome, it was necessary to build dikes and embankments to restrain the rising

"Individualism" in Ants and Mankind Compared

Social evolution among ants stretches back at least one hundred million years, while human society could hardly be said to have existed two million years ago. Thus human society is a much more recent évolution, and we would expect the individual human to exhibit a greater degree of individualistic behavior compared to social behavior than in the case of the individual ant. Human society has had to build mechanisms for controlling prevalent anti-social tendencies. We all undergo rigid training through the activities of parents, teachers, and others which tend to stimulate the social responses and suppress or redirect the anti-social responses. Even after we reach adulthood, we have need of policemen, lawyers, governments, and ministers to force or persuade us to conform to the social pattern. Ants do not need such mechanisms, for they are born perfectly socialized. They do not need to be taught or persuaded or forced to react socially, for their antisocial tendencies were eliminated long ago through natural selection.—Boston

Old Age Contagious Disease? Quite apart from problems of struc-

ture and physiology, it is certain that a psychological factor plays an important part in the hastening of vital dissolution. "Want of joy in life engenders carelessness, neglect of personal hygiene and loss of the power to react to the environment. As the years advance and the younger generation comes up, the suggestion that 'his day is done,' that he has had his inning and that it is time for him to step aside, is made to the senior not only by his family and his juniors, but by himself; and he may then, after the modern fashion, get into the habit of repeating mentally, 'I am geting older and older every day." There is a good deal to be said for Lord Rhondda's notion that old age is just a contagious disease .- London Spectator.

"Preserving" Husband Please publish how "To Preserve a Husband." Be careful in your selection: do not choose too young, and take only such as have been reared in a good, moral atmosphere. Some insist on keeping them in a pickle. while others keep them in hot water. This only makes them sour, hard and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses. Then wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years.-Washington Star.

Ski-Huts in Norway In the most hidden recesses of Nord?

marken, in Norway, at this time of the year, busy commercial men and others who have only the week-ends for play, trudge on skis through the hills to some ski-hut where the full knapsacks on their backs will contribute to the convivial two days with friends. These ski-huts are usually perched on a bank with a southern aspect and consist of rough timbered living room with open fireplace and two bedrooms. To rise in the dawn, which comes at no inconvenient hour in Norway in winter. breakfast and then race for the runs and return at night with the light of the log fire flickering on the windows of the hut, makes a charming ski-day

The Rapid Rise Writing a foolish song that sells 3,000,000 copies is not climbing the

United Artists

Ronald Colman in "Cynara" with Kay Francis will open at the United great extent of almost level land for Artists theatre Christmas day. This picture is made from the play of the same name and its unusual daring and romantic theme was the sensation of two continents.

At the Michigan

A Christmas show that becomes bigger and better as it unfolds is the Yuletide treat for young and old at the Michigan theatre.

On screen the winner of the Academy Award for best acting of 1932, Helen Hayes, is co-starred with Ramon that the run-off from these heights is Novarro in the David Belasco stage success, "Son-Daughter."

Nothing Hurt by Truth

If anyone can convince me of an error, I shall be very glad to change my opinion, for truth is my business. and nobody yet was ever hurt by it. No; he that continues in ignorance and mistake, it is he that receives the mischief .- Marcus Aurelius.

Better Than Forgetfulness "'Tain' so important to fongit weh troubles," said Uncle Eben, "as it is to 'zamin' into 'em an' find out how to cure 'em "--Washington Star.

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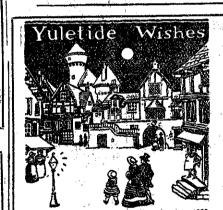
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