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LIONS RAISE NEARLY \$3,200 FOR GOODFELLOW FUND TO AID NEEDY

Norbert and William Neff Join in Police Work Innovation Here *

Norbert P. Neff, clerk of Grosse Pointe Village, and his brother, Wil- Miss Margaret Schneider, daughter liam A. Neff, supervisor of the Grosse of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Schneider, of Pointe Police radio station, WRDR, University Place, Grosse Pointe, entertook part recently in an innovation in tained on Monday evening, at a dance modern police work that was put to at the Detroit Yacht Club. Her guests practical use a short time ago when a included Miss Margaret Love, Miss radio equipped airplane and motor boat Marion Purdy, Miss Virginia Ray, Miss were utilized to conduct a search for Mary Sweeney, Miss Mercedes Theisen the bodies of four duck hunters who Miss Mary Pendergast, Miss Pauline were lost in Lake St. Clair more than Van Antwerp, Thomas J. Thompson, six weeks ago.

closely by Commissioner Oscar G. Gillespie, Thomas Girardy, Eugene Olander, and Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Sweeney and Edmund Caton. of the State Police, and Thomas C. Wilcox, Sheriff-elect.

demonstrations to determine the pos- Jan. 14, for their winter home at Belsibilities of policing large areas in this lair, Fla.

Portable Broadcasting Set

able broadcasting set suitable for send- Grosse Pointe, will leave shortly for the ing directions to searchers on the wat- Villa de Chantal School at Rock Island er below. Oscar F. Gabbert, Jr., of the Ill., where her sister Mary Letitia has the police radio station on Belle Isle, been studying all year. designed the set after pilots in earlier searches had been unable to guide boats to where bodies were believed Algonac, entertained at Christmas dinseen from the air.

ung, president of the Hartung Aircraft Daniel Crowley, of Grosse Pointe, and Corp., and William A. Neff, radio en- Mrs. John E. Travi and Prof. and Mrs. gineer in charge of the police radio sys- Arthur S. Alton, of Ann Arbor. tem in the four villages of Grosse Pointe, obtained permission from the Federal Radio Commission, in Wash- dance at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club ington, to use the set in the search.

letters, KNUDW. The authority grant- club on New Year's Day from 12 until ed by the Federal Radio Commission 3 o'clock. stipulated that the set be used for experimental purposes for 15 days.

Seek Permanent License

plane circled above the hoat, giving in- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. structions and messages.

search was attempted were lost Nov. 3, Elizabeth Parcells. when their heavily-ladened boat sunk

ies. Efforts to direct boats, however, Greenwich, Conn. were unsuccessful and pre-arranged wig-wag signals and the dropping of buoys also failed.

Search Abandoned

Four airplanes from Selfridge Field encountered the same difficulties and the search was called off.

Gabbert designed and built the set at a cost of less than \$100. The broad- will take place on Monday evening, casting set is 12 by 30 inches, fitting Jan. 2. under the cowl of an airplane, while the receiver carried in the boat is identical to those carried in police cars.

William A. Neff, operator of the ding, on Dec. 17, left this week to mo-Grosse Pointe Police rescue boat, and tor to Cleveland, where they joined others from the Grosse Pointe police their daughters, Miss Harriett and radio station, received the orders in the Miss Phoebe Root. The Roots are boat. Hartung and Gabbert cruised spending Christmas with Mrs. Root's above in the airplane.

To Seek Lost Fliers

Neff for the last seven years has contributed the services of his boat for police work in communities along Lake

Hartung and the Neff brothers said that a search also would be started for the bodies of the two fliers lost a week ago in Lake Erie near the mouth of Calif., is expected to arrive on Jan. 7, the Detroit River.

In a test flight contact was established and continued for nearly an hour four Road, Grosse Pointe. with a Grosse Pointe Village scout car. The police car carried out the instructions issued by Hartung from the air and kept a log of his remarks.

Had That Privilege

A poet was forbidden to sell his lyrics in a public park at Los Angeles. It wasn't meant to deny him the privilege of picking up an honest living in a park. No. But he must do it in the usual way. There would be no objection to a poet's disguising himself as a pigeon and accepting reanuts.—Detroit News.

Drums in Warfare Drums were first used in warfare on English soil, probably at the battle of Halidon Hill, in 1333. When Henry VIII entered Boulogne, in 1544, drums led the way, indicating they were then included in state ceremonials.

* GROSSE POINTE * * SOCIETY *

By Dorothy Dee

Jr., Frederick Bolton, Raymond Brett. The experiments have been followed John Verbiest, Robert Powell, Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, The three officers have asked for of Lake Shore Road, expect to leave

Miss Betty Smith, daughter of the J. The airplane is equipped with a port- Henry Smiths, of Bedford Road,

Mr. and Mrs. DeHull N. Travis, of ner Mrs. Joseph J. Crowley, Miss Hel-Gabbert, working with Howard Hart- en and Miss Marjorie Crowley and

The regular Saturday night dinner will be given on Friday of this week. A The broadcast is identified by the call buffet luncheon will be served at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson Hubbard, of E. Jefferson avenue, entertain-For more than an hour, however, the ed at Christmas dinner their son-in-law Parcells and their four children, Frank The four duck hunters for whom the Watson, Charles, Jr., Marianna and

Because of the rough water, boats young people took place at the Grosse were unable to locate the bodies, but Pointe Hunt Club when Mr. and Mrs. airplanes brought into the search by C. Henry Haberkorn, Jr., entertained Marvin Marshall, Detroit fireman, and for their young daughter. Frances, who cousin of one of the lost men, quickly is spending the holidays with her parsighted what were believed to be bod- ents from her school, Rosemary Hall,

> Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman for the dance to be given at the Schlotman home on Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe for their daughters, Miss Josephine Ford Schlotman and Miss Patricia Ford Schlotman. The party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Root, of Greenwich, Conn., who came to Detroit In the boat test, Neff and his brother to be present at the Wormer-Kirn wed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, in Cleveland, and her brother, Edwin Hewitt Brown and family, are also in the party. After the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Root and Harriett are leaving for War mSprings, Va., for the winter

> Mrs. Cornelius N. Ray, of Pasadena, to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ray, of Bal-

Miss Marjorie Lorenzo entertained Tuesday afternoon at a tea for a group of her young friends in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lorenzo, on Yorkshire Road, Grosse Pointe.

Her guests included Miss Mary Lou Martin, the guest of honor who is spending the holidays from Highland Hall with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Martin, of Kensington Road, Miss Fredericka Shurly, Miss Mary Jane Stonehouse, Miss Sally Stone Miss Marjorie Rose, Miss Jean Rickel, Miss Dorothy Bohan, Miss Helen Jean, Talbot, Miss Mary Farley, Miss Margaret Parrish and Miss Barbara Smith

Engineer's Good Work Only a few years ago the devastating floods of centuries were stopped by the work of American engineers on the Yellow river in China.

Named Assistant Attorney General



WILLIAM F. DORN

Appointment of William F. Dorn, of 577 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, to the position of an assistant attorney general of Michigan, was announced this week by Patrick H. O'Brien, attorney general elect. Dorn, a Justice of the Peace of Grosse Pointe and editor of the Grosse Pointe Review, will take up his new duties next Tuesday, January 2, it was stated. He has been assigned to the Detroit office of the attorney general's department. For the past several years, Dorn has been engaged in law practice in the local State and Federal courts following his graduation from the Detroit College of Law. He also attended the University of Detroit, taking a Post Graduate course in the School of Law. At present he is a member of the editorial committee of the Detroit Bar Association, and formerly was actively engaged in newspaper work in Detroit. He is married and has two daughters.

Grosse Pointe Post

By EARL O. CRAMER

Next regular meeting of Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 American Legion will be held at the Otsiketa Club, 17145 St. Paul avenue, Grosse Pointe Village. (The Club is located on St. Paul mid- New York state to serve 30 years for cember 20, at the International Institute way between St. Clair and Neff ave- robbery, Prosecutor Toy had been in- on East Grand Boulevard. Hundreds of nues). A splendid time is in prospect as the members of Alger Post Veterans Frank Salimone were sentenced to life ped by Mrs. Roy R. Riddle and Mrs. of Foreign Wars are to be our guests for the murders. Salimone died in pris- O. D. Heavenrich, past regents, at a an active part in dramatics, her most at a social session immediately following the business meeting of the Legion. cral months. Meyers and Lanstra were on Pemberton Road, with gift dress- and the "Prince of Pilsen," athletics appropriate \$15.00 toward the support tomobile at East Jefferson and Way- University Place. of the orphan children at the Legion Billet at Outer Lake. Money was made available for our Welfare Officer, Comrade Dr. Neumann to enable him to take care of any of our comrades who may be in need. Cases of this nature should be reported to Dr. A. J. Neumann, 14835 East Jefferson. Telephone Lenox 4765 or residence 983 Lake- Year's Eve Party on Saturday Dec. 31 Comrade Rudolph Schmidt Judge Ad- Jan. 2nd. 1933. Fun, Favors and Dancvocate for the coming year. Plans were discussed for a Ladies'

Auxiliary but no definite action taken. The card party given by Mrs. C. J. struction of our Drum and Bugle special Spring Review, which will offen Corps. We extend our sincerest thanks a wonderful opportunity for any talento these ladies for their loyalty and co- ted children. She invites your inquiry.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

J. Alfred Grow, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Grow, of Harcourt Road, Grosse Pointe has just returned for the Christmas holidays from Tabor Academy at Marion, Massachusetts. During the fall term he was a member of the Fall Dance Committee.

Suspect in Meyers, Lanstra Killing Jailed

James Carlozzi, wanted here for the Meyers, in 1931, has been sentenced in and children Tuesday afternoon, Deformed today. Nick Dellaboute and gifts donated by members, were wrap on and Dellabonte has been ill for sev- twelve hour session at the latter's home It was voted at our last meeting to shot to death when they stopped an autings furnished by Mrs. H. B. Keydel of and student government. Joseph has burn avenues to investigate an automobile accident at that intersection.

Monticello Ballroom

The Monticello Ballroom and School of Expression will welcome the New Year with two Big Events. A New ing until morning should tend to make this a pleasant evening for all.

Enroll now in one of the special dancing classes and a new class in Elo-Whately at her home on Averhill Court cution and Dramatic Art. This is open was a splendid success. A wonderful to a limited number only at special time was reported and a very tidy sum rates. Maxiene will supervise all classrealized to help defray expenses of in- es, and she is also preparing for a

Military Funerals

For a military funeral, officer's escort consists of the band, the body bearers, firing party and trumpeter. The size of the escort is in accordance with the rank of the officer. The escort of enlisted men consists of body bearers, firing party and trumpeter. The vehicle which carries the casket is the caisson. The casket is draped with a flag whenever one is available.

Fort Pontchartrain

Members of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American murder of two Grosse Pointe Park po- Revolution played a collective Santa licemen, Claude Lanstra and Earhardt | Clause to a group of Mexican mothers Chapter funds purchased an attrac-

tive sewing basket for each Mexican mother who has attended the weekly sewing sessions with the chapter group To this useful gift was added some ornamental trinket for each woman. Toys who has also been in the Student and candy bags for the children and Council for four years, the Service even remembrances for the few fath- Club, three years, and is at present a pointe. Commander Butts appointed and a Big New Year's Party, Monday, Harry J. Vibbert saw to it that the nec- Finance committee and of the Senate. essities were not forgotten. Enthusiasm which spread beyond the chapter enlist the Abbott Club of Detroit(an alumnae) candy bags, Mrs. George M. Scott. of Bloomfield Village, not only gave readings of Xmas stories, but also donated candy and toys. Mrs. Franklin B. Peck furnished quantities of oranges for the children. Provision was even made for took active part in athletics last year Mr. Elworthy. those who could not attend because of president of the Aquatic Club and a illness; and for another Mexican group which has no organization sponsoring

> The gymnasium of the Institute was the scene of the festivities. Mrs. Ceresa Vollmaer, tireless Institute welfare etball for two years. worker in charge of work among Mexicans, was on hand to help decorate windows and help trim the huge Xmas (Continued on Page Three)

Members of Russell A. Alger Post

No. 995 all join together at this time to several villages assisted Lion wish you all a Joyous and Prosperous New Year.

Our Christmas Party for the kiddies which so kindly arranged for by the ladies of the Auxiliary was a success and our thanks go out to all who contributed their time and effort to make this party the success it was.

over we will turn to our New Year needy of the community with First-100 per cent paid up member-

Second-100 per cent attendance at

meetings and social affairs. Do this and your officers will have no

By this time next year we hope to have a first class Drum and Bugle nesday was virtually completed Corps that will be a credit to the community.

headquarters of our own. Hard work the courtesy of Mr. Mack of the and co-operation of the membership as Ford Motor company. Among a whole can and will make all these the entertainers present were things possible.

Grosse Pointe High School Notes

Eight new members were named for the National Honor Society last Wed-

These people were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service by a committee appointed by Mr. J. R. Barnes, principal. According to Mr. Barnes only a limited number of students may be chosen each year, 15 percent of the 12A's, 16 percent of the 12B's and 5 percent of the 11A's. The committee found no one not already in the society of outstanding enough ability in the 12A class to warrant election the maximum number of 11A's was selected, however. Of the new members Edward Wernet is probably the best known. Edward has played on four varsity teams for four years. He has been a member of the Service Club for three years, and has been president of his home room two consecutive terms.

Roger Dolese, student editor of Proem, has been in the Service Club Samuel Brownell, superintendent of four years. He is a member of the Student Activities Committee, and has dent, has responded by being presented been an outstanding student scholastically since his entrance in this school. The treasurers of the student gov-

ernment organizations, Alice Horn, of the Forum and Joseph Spitzley of the Student Association, are popular in all student undertakings. Alice has taken the court of honor around to the differ recent parts being in "Beau Brummel" been connected with the Student Council for four years, the Service Club and various swimming teams. Another member of the Junior class other time. vieing with Joseph for honors in student government is James Munroe

ers who attended were provided. Mrs. member of the Student Association Tanet Albyn, president of Quill and Scroll, has most of the student responed the aid of Miss Wade, president of sibility for the publishing of the Tower as managing editor. She has been group of a girl's school at Andover, a member of the Service Club for two Mass.), whose members made all the years, and has held various home room

The vice-president of the Forum. Jean Hatcher is another student outstanding for her service, having been willing to give a portion of their time in the Service Club for four years. She member of her class basketball team. George Pipper is a member of the

band, Service Club, and Hi Y, besides being president of home room 114. He has also taken part in intramural bask-

The cast of the senior play, "The Patsy" by Phil Barry, was selected last (Continued on Page Four)

Lions Assisted By Police and Firemen Raise Goodfellow Fund

A PPROXIMATELY \$3,200 was raised for the "Goodfellow Fund" of Grosse Pointe by members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club in their annual news. paper sale conducted throughout the Grosse Pointe community last Wednesday. Members of the po-lice and fire departments of the Club members in soliciting contributions for the fund.

The "Goodfellows" sold copies of a special edition of the GROSSE POINTE REVIEW published for the occasion of Goodfellow Day and with the proceeds were able to spread Now that the holidays are just about Christmas cheer to the poor and gifts of clothing, toys and food!

In addition to the help render ed on Christmas Day to the de serving in the community, the Goodfellow fund will be used to further worries as to the success of the give emergency relief during the course of the year.

The newspaper sale last Wed around noon and all those par icipating assembled for lunch Also a nice nest egg laid away for Entertainment was provided thru George Branhan, Allen Sauls Eugene Bowlan, June Maxwell Oscar Plant, Edward Lockett, James Yancy, Fernandez Williams and Luther Davison.

Music for the occasion was fur nished by an orchestra among whose members were Nelson Smith, Don Vandeevan and Isaac Tinsley.

Boy Scouts Acclaimed As Important Civic Organization

"Public officials now recognize the Boy Scouts as an important civic or ganization," stated Mr. George E worthy, district commissioner. "The service rendered to the community dur ing the recent Harmsworth races have proved the ability of the scouting or ganization."

During the past year, the business men of the district have come to rec ognize the value of scouting, and council has been chosen composed of some of these same business men. Dri schools, who was elected as the pres at every meeting. The result of the formation of the council has been closer connection with the Detroit council.

Owing to the spread out condition of the community, a policy of changing ent districts has been inaugurated. brought results. The boys have received more advancement in the past year than any period heretofore. That coveted prize of all true scouts, the Eagle Award, has been given to more scouts during the past year than at any

"We are fortunate in having leaders who have had experience with boys and scouting," stated Mr. Elworthy. "They deserve praise. Scouting requires one or two nights a week, and our leaders have cheerfully given it."

Owing to the decreased budget of the Detroit council, expansion is being dill couraged. Instead we are developing the present troops.

"The future of scouting in the Grosse Pointe district looks bright. Leaders are being developed who will take charge of future troops. Advancement is better than ever before. Our leads ers are all competent, experienced, and to the development of youth," stated

Time's Change

Centuries ago, boys were named aft er their fathers by adding the world "son," which was the origination of such names as Johnson and William son. Today fathers in the Borneo jun gle name themselves after their sons and become known as Johnsfather or Williamsfather.—Collier's Weekly,

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At the Punch & Judy

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"Too Busy to Work," Will Rogers latest starring picture will be shown a the Punch and Judy theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week. The outstanding comedian of the screen ap pears in the role of a whimsical vagabond who devotes his activities to searching for his wife and daughter and the man who stole them from him It is said to provide him for his whimsicalities.

Marion Nixon enacts the leading role and other favorites in the cast include Frederick Burton, Dick Powell, Jack O'Hara and Louise Beavers.

"Red Dust," opening at the Punch and Judy theatre for three days starting Sunday, presents the interesting combination of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, in a turbulent story of Cochin China. The picture is based on the Wilson Collison stage hit of the same title, in which is depicted the dramatic triangle which develops when the aristocratic wife of a rich French Engineer visits the Rubber tropical plantations and falls in love with overseer thus endangering the hatred of a defiant, hard boiled dance hall girl, who has prior claims to the same man. Gable, of course takes the role of the overseer, Mary Astor is seen as the Engineers wife while Miss Harlow, takes the part of the hard boiled girl of dance hall

Keyholing the keyholers is the unique and hilarious process by which the new Warner Brothers picture "Blessed Event" adapted from the stage play of the same name provides audiences with an unusual hour of entertainment. It comes to the Punch and Judy theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, and with it it brings flashing Lee Tracy who is well known to many of the screen followers by the marvelous work which he has done in many of his past pictures, some of which were "Washington Merry-Go-Round," "Doctor X," "The Half Naked Truth" and a number of others. Lee Tracy, in his latest starring vehicle "Blessed Event," takes the part of a snappy newspaper reporter, and his antics, will keep you entertained every minute of the entire performance.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson at Manistique. Carl. E. Kircher, pastor. "Gifts for the King" will be the subject of Carl E. Kircher at the Eastminster Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. At 4:00 p. m. we will have a vesper service instead of the Sunday evening service. There will be a processional and recessional by the choir. The Christian Endeavorers will light the church with candles. Thomas Rhodes, the ex-policeman will sing. Rev. C. E. Kircher will speak on "A Forward Look." After the service there will be an "onen house" with light refreshments and a period of fellowship. The young peoples' meetings will follow this. The Men's Club will have a social night Thursday evening.

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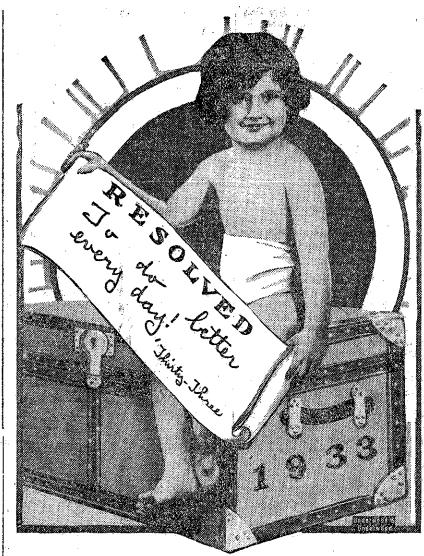
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What though the waves of yesteryear Return upon our beach, And come again and slip away
Forever out of reach Let's reignite the torch of days And hall the new born year— Old Father Time's young progeny Is worth a rousing cheer!

-A. C. CLAPP, in Chicago Daily
News.

Old New Year's and the New New Year's

SSACHUSETTS made New Year's a holiday long after the American custom of New Year's calls, which justified its observance, had gone the way of the polka and the hoop skirt. There is nothing American about the carnival-like merry-making which nowadays welcomes the new year. Or can it be that even this is a metamorphosis of the watchnight meeting of 40 years or more ago? To deacons and elders, to all anxious heads of families, it used to seem fitting to spend the last three hours of the year in singing lugubrious hymns and giving thanks that they had been singled out for preservation when so many had been removed by an equally discerning Providence.

But to the young the watchnight meeting was always a dreary service, only to be endured in view of the joys of the morrow. And when the life and color were taken out of the observance of New Year's itself, there seemed little sense in ushering in a day of gloom with a still gloomier New Year's eve. So they left the watchnight meeting to those who found no more pleasure in their days, and for themselves introduced the practice now generally prevalent of indulging in a last fling in preparation for the morrow's disagreeable business of turning over a new leaf. They have revived the old pagan ceremony, except that no miniature skeletons are passed round at the feast to remind them that they are mortal. Nothing in this modern New Year's eve abandon, however, commends it as a substitute for the old and gracious custom of paying and receiving calls, a custom whose desuetude was hastened by the prodigious growth of the large cities in the 25 years following the Civil war.

As people's acquaintances increased numerically their circle widened geographically. Horse-drawn vehicles were still the indispensable ways of getting about. A gentleman who in 1869 could call upon 100 or more ladies and find room in himself for and equal number of cups of coffee or glasses of sherry was compelled, in 1879, to reduce his calling list by half; he could not get all the way round, even if his brains and his legs held out. As it became apparent that either the custom or its observers must shortly perish from the earth, the custom languished and died. Such of the old observers as survive spend the day sadly. There is nothing they can do to make them repentant. There is no pleasure in making good resolutions which you can't break if you try.-Boston Herald.

Facing Difficulties

The difficulties one sees ahead in the New Year should only encourage one to put his head a little higher in the air and walk more firmly and courageously,-Collier's Weekly.

Practice Fails to Help Conversation, unlike most other Times Have Changed-

How

HE custom of celebrating the advent of the New Year is sunk in antiquity. Let us glance down the centuries

toward some of the first stunts in which the populace indulged and see if we aren't inclined to draw. a breath of relief as we exclaim, "How times have changed!"

Long, long ago, before the dawn of civilized stomachs, it was a good old pagan custom for the people to celebrate the New Year by gathering in the open where they circled around two wild boars that tore each other to bits. The meat of the dead animals was then divided between the people to feast upon, the best pieces being reserved for those highest in authority. It's a far cry from the midnight supper of today with its carefully chosen hors docuvres to stimulate the flagging appetites of guests whose stomachs revolt at the sight of spilled

In old Scotland a more savory diet was enjoyed on New Year's eve wh people througed through the streets between twelve and one o'clock at night bearing steaming kettles of spiced ale, known in that day as the wassail bowl. As they passed each other on the way to visit neighbors, they stopped to give and take sips, so that their spirits were mounting high when they arrived, to be generously fed on buns and cheese. This pleasant custom persisted for many years until it was abused by the wild youth of the land who took advantage of the occasion for the commission of lawless acts.

At one time the New Year was celebrated by the giving of presents just as Christmas is today. Gloves were a popular contribution to a lady's wardrobe because of their rarity. If the gentleman was hesitant in selecting the gloves in person, it was perfectly proper for him to give money for their purchase, which was known as "glove money."

When pins were first invented, about the beginning of the Sixteenth century, they were an even more acceptable gift in feminine circles. They were rough hand-made pins, but were considered rare pieces of workmanship compared with the skewers of bone and wood then in use. If money was given for their purchase, it was known as "pin-money," a phrase which has clung to the language, and connotes money used for any extras, pins

or other. In early America the New Year was celebrated with the simplicity that was part of the times. With no steam cars, motor cars or telephones, people had to depend on stage coaches and ox teams for transportation. It was said that it was of no use to sit up and watch the old year out as the "clocks did so vary that they knew very little of the crossing." So the settlers celebrated by making multitudinous calls the next day, jingling merry sleigh bells and shaking off snow on the door step. Refreshments consisted of great slices of cake. doughnuts, coffee and cider. The custom of making wholesale New Year's calls persisted for many years. Only a short time ago it was still the fashion for families to hold open house. The Chinese are said to celebrate New Year's in the most unusual fashion of all. They actually feel compelled to pay off their debts before they can be at peace with the world. Of all the customs of various nations

Egyptian Arabers Skillful The Egyptians were among the

this is perhaps the one most worthy o

emulation,-Indianapolis News.

Walking Down Broadway

Produced as a Fox Picture

JAMES DUNN

BOOTS MALLORY

"Yes, Millie! All the time it was Mac

Peggy actually groped her way up the

'It's all off - between-Jimmy and

"He-said-he-found out - some-

Millie, who had done nothing else but tremble like a leaf sank weakly.

an' leave you singing 'Baby Shoes!' Not

with that on Broadway. He's-gonna-

Jimmy was pacing the floor, while

'Well-you double-crossin' rat," she

"The militia! What'd I tell you," he

"Oh, you did—did you? Well—get this into that thick skull of yours—you

kid every cent ya got. Every cent-

Mac smiled cynically at Jimmy. "No: your little Peggy wouldn't ask or money," he chuckled. "Oh—No!"

deals."

"Who'd listen to you. They'd know

plied, snapping his fingers.

zy! That's hot ice."

teen cents.'

that fast you were a phoney!" Mac re-

She pulled his ring from her finger.

know whatcha can do with that piece of

"Piece of glass?" said Mac. "Yer diz-

"Oh yeah?" she replied scornfully.

Mac glared at her with hard, con-

"So the wise guy got stuck. I tried to hock it—see! And they offered me fif-

jurled at him, "whatcha gonna do about

Peggy? You better think fast, 'cause

n' no bed time stories.'

Mac laughed boisterously.

something else now.

stairs to Millie's room and when she

finally reached it she was greeted by

Under the Direction of Erich von Stroheim



"Oh yeah!" Mona replied scornfully. "So the wise guy got stuck!" (Minna Gombell and Terrance Ray)

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Jimmy and Mac pick up Peggy and Millie on Broadway. When Millie falls into a sewer excavation they rush her to her room. There they meet Mona, who suggests a party in her room. Peggy steads off to her cwn room, followed by Jimmy. Discovering they are in love with each other, Peggy and Jimmy confess that they are both from small country towns. When Jimmy leaves, later that night, Mac fights his way into Peggy's room, but is sent on his way by Mona. A few days before Christmas Peggy confides to Jimmy that she is to have a baby by him. Jimmy, elated, agrees to marry her. He tells Mac the good news, and Mac informs him of his visit to Peggys room. When Jimmy keeps Peggy waiting at the marriage license buteau she phones his house. Mac tells her that Jimmy left word for her to find herself another sucker.

Tes, Millie! All the time it was Mac you wanted—not me." He paused a moment. "I suppose—it isn't true? Huh?" Peggy stared at him blankly. "No! it isn't."

"No? Well I'm going to ask you a question. Remember the first night? Did Mac come to your room after I left? Come on! Answer." he demanded when she remained silent. "Yes or no! Did Mac come up to you?"

It was several seconds before Peggy found her voice. "Yes," she murmured in a faltering voice, "but, Jimmy—"

"That's all!" he interrupted her cruelly. "I'm through. Pick yourself another sucker."

Peggy actually groped her way up the you wanted-not me." He paused a mo-

⁸ Chapter V

HERE'S Peggy?" cried Jimmy excitedly, bursting into
Millie's room.

"It's all off — between—Jimmy and

"Why—she went to the license buau' replied Millie, surprised at seeing am alone."

"Was it a red head?" reau' replied Millie, surprised at seeing him alone. "She wasn't there," returned Jimmy,

whose face was a trifle pale.

"She wasn't there? That's funny."

Millie looked at him sorrowfully laughed ironically. "The next time pick Won't you come in-and wait? I ain't a guy who can give you something. seen you since—you and Peggy were You ought to be glad it's over."

—betrothed. And—pretty soon I won't "But it isn't me alone," cried Peggy see you any more. It's going to be aw bitterly, throwing herself down on the fully lonesome, Jimmy."

"But it isn't me alone," cried Peggy bitterly, throwing herself down on the fully lonesome, Jimmy."

Yeah!" Jimmy grunted disinterest-

edly.

Gee—it's funny," remarked Millie dreamily, "fallin" in love."

"You said it," Jimmy retorted.
"Specially when it's all on one side!"

"Specially when it's all on one side!"

"What do you mean—Jimmy?" frowned Millie. "Ain't you happy?" iter eyes manned.

"So — that's the way it is!" she Jimmy turned from her and sank into snarled. "An' he's trying to walk out a chair, disgusted.

'Aw-what's the use talkin' - you a chance! Ya don't let guys get away wouldn't understand.'

The tears suddenly came to Millie's She broke off, too wrought up for coeyes. She blinked to hold them back, herent speech, "I'm going over to see She held her breath a moment to still that skunk," she cried dashing madly her thumping heart.
"No: I wouldn't from the room. wouldn't understand. Just

because I'm homely you think I don't Mac fixed him a drink when the door know anythin' bout love. Well, that's flew open and Mona entered. She crossed where you're wrong! I had lots of lovers directly to Jimmy. before I met you and Mac!"

Jimmy laughed contemptuously. "Oh, Don't you dare laugh!" she cried you're talkin' to me an' I ain't swallowvehemently. "I wore out two pairs of

shoes walking down Broadway-pickin' of fellas."
"That was before Peggy came here," said to Jimmy.

Mona turned to him, enraged.

sueered Jinmy, confidently.
"Yes; and after that too!" "Oh—yeah?" goaded Jimmy. "I suppose Peggy went with you and picked ain't gonna get away with nothin'."

pose Peggy went with you and picked up men, too! Well you can't tell me that," he added firmly.

"Oh—no? She's the good one, huh? And I'm the tramp! Say—she's done things I wouldn't do!"

"What do you mean," Jimmy hissed at her through clenched teeth, jumping up from the chair. Then, gaining conlimination of the proof of the pro trol of himself again, he asked quietly, "If you two had so many fellas why'd you pick us-up?"

Millie was stumped for the moment. Her brain seemed to be refusing to func-After a long silence she finally

"Shut up—you!" shouted Mona, at the height of her fury. "He'll come clean—or I'll fix you plenty. Maybe you think I don't know all about yer "Peggy wanted to! She fell for Mac." limmy's eves flamed with rage, And she's still in love with Mac?" Millie, now trembling violently, grasped the edge of the table for support.

"Say! You don't think I'm gonna tell u everything I know," she cried hysteryou everything I know," she cried hyster-ically. "I'm Peggy's friend. But you no longer. "Yer talkin about phoney?" s'houldn't a--'

Jimmy waited to hear no more. He What about this rock ya gimme — dashed wildly from the room, down the Worth a coupla grand." She crashed the stairs and up the street. And on the ring to the floor at his feet. "You sidewalk he almost ran into Peggy.
"Jimmy!" Peggy exclaimed surprised,

when he made no reply she repeated, "Jimmy! Why didn't you come? waited till they closed the place. Then I phoned and Mac said you'd-found out something-and-" "Sure," Jimmy cut her off sharply.

'I found out what a sucker I was.' Peggy turned chalk white. Peggy turned chalk white.
"What do you mean?" she gasped to her and for a moment continued to

frantically. "Jimmy! I don't know what stare into her coarse face. Then he slap-you're—. What did I do, Jimmy?" ped her with all his force, twice—a "What did you do? I was talkin to resounding blow on each cheek and giv-

Mac! Understand? Mac! He told me ing her a violent shove, sent her sprawl-what you did! And it wasn't only him," ing into the hall, and slammed the door he went on madly, "Millie let the cat after her. "Millie!" gasped Peggy.

Humility Good on Bad

Coming to the Punch & Judy Theatre Soon

(To be continued)

Variation in Tiger Skins Humility is good when it stimulates, There is considerable difference in the skins of tigers. The Bengal tiger it is bad when it paralyzes, the active has a short coat of dark orangepowers of a man. It may do either. brown color with black stripes. Those We have noble examples of humility as a stimulus; the sense of weakness from other parts of India are of the same color, but have longer hair. making a man all the more ardent to use all the strength he has. But if Those farther north, such as China and Mongolia, are not only large in conscious weakness causes a man to believe that it makes no difference size, but have very long soft hair of

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At the Michigan

A giant stage and screen program is now being shown at the Michigan theatre in Detroit. Olsen and Johnson, famous stage, radio and screen comedians, are appearing in person on the stage while Clark Gable and Carol Lombard are on the screen in "No Man of Her Own."

Clark Gable, romantic star of several recent hits, has one of the finest roles of his career in "No Man of Her Own." This daring romantic picture has been adapted to the screen from the wide- lieved to be only three silk-cotton trees ly read book. Carol Lombard, charm- in existence. ing and beautiful actress, plays the leading role opposite Gable in the drama. The story is filled with romance and thrills.

With Olsen and Johnson in the stage show are thirty entertainers.

At the Fisher

A gala New Year's show is at the Fisher theatre this week.

A thrill, action-packed hit is on the creen, "The Devil is Driving." In it Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibbson, James Gleason, Lois Wilson and little Dickie Moore are seen. The story, full of wise-cracks and romance, centers about a large metropolitan garage when intrigue and adventure lurks. The locale new to screen stories, offers plenty of

WANTED-A boy's and a girl's good color, and novelty to this, fast moving

United Artists

Ronald Colman in "Cynara" is nov in its second big week at the United Artists Theatre. This modern daring WOMAN-Refined, industrious, highly romance, with Kay Francis and the new screen discovery, Phyllis Barry, in the cast, has become the talk of Detroit, the same as the stage play was the sensation of two continent.

Fort Pontchartrain

(Continued from Page One)

tree. A Jugo-Slavian youth had been induced by Mrs. Vollmaer to enact the role of Santa Claus, and an Institute worker with a linguistic gift to sing Xmas songs in Spanish, although she was of another nationality. Mrs. Cora Danielson of the chapter played for all those vocally inclined.

Such resourcefulness as was displayed by Mrs. Vollmaer and Mrs. Riddle in re-aligning the gifts whenever an unexpected mother and children appeared: Such providential appearances of more members with last minute gifts when even resourcefulness would no longer solve the problem! Such smiling faces and shining dark eyes, such colorful costumes, such beautiful manners, and shyly expressed appreciation such well-behaved children as these Mexican people have! The party closed with a beautifully

appointed tea arranged in the lounge by the Institute staff. The lace cloth, the lighted white tapers, the centerpiece of poinsettia and Xmas greens, the lovely silver tea set, were all duly admired. Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, president in both Institute and D. A. R. work, presided at the team table, dispensing tea or coffee, sandwiches and little cakes. Mrs. Alvord and Mrs. Campbell lent an official air by their presence.

This is the second annual Xmas party given by the chapter for an under-privileged group.

Jefferson Avenue **Baptist Church**

Jefferson at Lakeview.

The Rev. Wayland Zwayer, pastor will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30. The morning subject is "But if Not" and the evening subject "A Happy New Year."

There will be a special recognition service 9:45 a.m., in which the Senior and Young People's Departments of the church will unite, for college students at home over the holidays and high school students who graduate in San Mr. Zworen will exact. The !!

Grover C. Taylor, college counselor. The Young People's groups, Friendly and Judson, meet at 6:15 P. M. You are most cordially invited to attend these services.

Odd Babaman Tree

Among the many attractions for American tourists at Nassau, in the Bahama islands, is the famous silkcotton tree, which rises seemingly like a pyramid, then, at the top, branches off in clumsy shoots. The trunk of the tree flares out curiously into ribbon-like formation. There are be-

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"Murray Hill" To Be Presented at Civic

As cheerfully gay as a New Year's greeting is "Murray Hill," Leslie Howard's inosuciant farce, which will be presented with Raymond Hackett, handsome leading man of stage and screen, and Joan Madison in her farewell bill at the Bonstelle Civic theatre, the week beginning Friday, December

New Year's eve will be observed in the theatre with the traditional second performance on Saturday night, foilowing the regular 8:30 performance The midnight show will start at 11:30 p. m. so that the first act curtain may fall on the stroke of twelve.

Mr. Hackett comes to Detroit directly from Broadway, where he was playing "Armand" to the "Camille" of Lillian Gish, in the distinguished revival produced by Robert Edmond Jones. He won great success in talking pictures playing leading roles with Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X," with Norma Shearer in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and numerous other popular stars, after long runs of George M. Cohan's "So This Is London," in which he appeared for a year in England, and two years with Mary Boland in "Cradle Snatch-

In "Murray Hill" Mr. Hackett has the role played by Leslie Howard when the play was first produced, in 1927. The farce is a case of mistaken identities, involving Hackett, as Wrigley, a mortician's assistant, and Robert Henderson, as Worthington Smythe. When Smythe presents himself to his three ancient aunts of the Tweedle name at a family memorial service, he is so intoxicated that the amiable family attorney substitutes Wrigley, the only available young man, as the beneficiary of the will. From that point the play gambols Through the heart of young Amelia Tweedle, played by Miss Madison, who was raised by her aunts in complete ignorance of men. The graceless nephew dashes off on a wild escapade with one aunt, played by Jessie Busley in her best comedy manner Others in the cast are Francis Compton, as the lawyer, Amy Loomis and Helen Ray as the other two aunts, and Walter Vaughn as the butler.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Lakewood and Kercheval avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121. On New Year's Eve a service will be

held at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service. "No Substitutes in 1933" will be the

general theme of five sermons to be delivered during the month of January. The first of these will be given on New Year's Day, at 11:15 A. M. The Sunday School session takes place at 10:15

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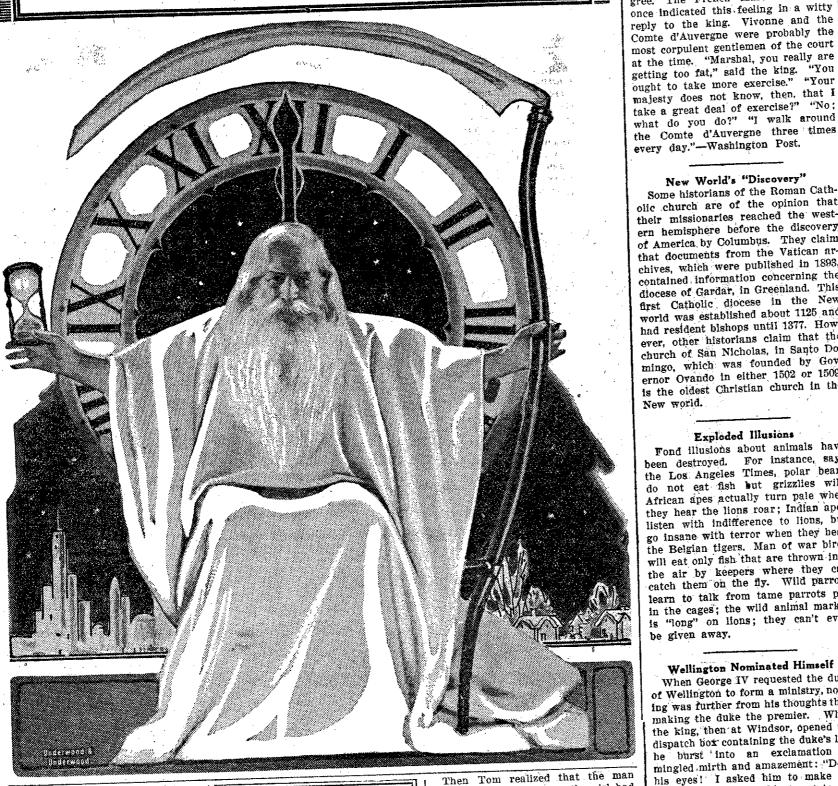
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A Toast to the New Year





OB JUDSON went down to breakfast New Year's morndangling. He had watched ing with his shirt cuffs the old year out and the new the old year out and the new year in at his young sister's party and had promised to go sketting with the "crowd" go skating with the "crowd"

by nine in the morning. "What in thunder do you mean by swiping my cuff buttons, Peggy?" he said to his sister.

"Only this," cooed Peggy, who was eighteen and uncommonly pretty. She held up her hands, showing the cuffs of a blouse of masculine cut. "I needed them, dearie, so before you were awake I came in and got them. Don't be huffy, sweetheart, it's New Year's day."

"Well, you needn't be so absurdly

good-natured," growled Bob.
"No, dearest!" said Peggy. it's New Year's day and I've made some resolutions. One's to be very good-natured. And I'm beginning on you. I have made out some for you, too," she added.

Tom read in small, rather childish writing, these resolutions thought by



Tom and Madge at No. 26 Bedford

his little sister to cover his besetting sins:

Not to flirt. Not to be scrappy.

Note to be late for dinner-"It annovs cook so.' Not to be hoggish-This had spe-

cial reference to neckties, fountain pens, cuff buttons, etc. Not to get engaged before the next New Year's day. "Because unattached"

men are scarce and we need you in the bunch to piece out with." "Bobby, dear," resumed Peggy, "I've

Fisherman's Lore Brook trout are fine fish, but canned salmon are essier to get .- Minneapolis Journal.

RING OUT, WILD BELLS

R ing out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty The year is dying in the Ring out, wild bells, and let him

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the

ror those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind. Ring out a slowly dying cause. And ancient forms of party

strife;
Ring in nobler modes of life.
th sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right,

Ring in the common love of good. Ring out old shapes of foul dis-

ease, Ring out the narrowing lust Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of of gold;

Ring in the valiant man and free The larger heart, the kind-lier hand; Ring out the darkness of the Ring in the Christ that is to be.

-LORD TENNYSON.

asked some of the girls to come in this evening to practice a new dance step. We're a man short. That is we are a girl extra. Sally's bringing her cousin,"

she continued. Bob's social engagements in his own and his sister's set kept him until darkness had begun to settle. But, as he reflected, it was only half past five. and with half an hour to get home and dinner at half past six, he would be in good time. He could boast to Peggy that he had kept all his resolutions at

least for the day. He was aware of the fact that there was a young woman walking hurriedly beside a man on the opposite side of the street. Then he saw the young woman quickly cross the street. She waved her hand and fairly pounced upon him with a "Why, Marmaduke, dear, how glad I am to see you!"

Tom remembered the first resolution given by Peggy, "Not to flirt." "I thought it was you, Marmaduke," said the girl, walking beside him and laughing gayly. "Of course, you were on your way to our house. We half expected you, but I didn't know you would come this way." It seemed to Tom that the girl was talking very loudly. And then in an aside she said, "Marmaduke Butler's your name."

Midget Owl The pigmy owl of the Rock mountains region is not much larger than an English sparrow.

who had been talking to the girl had caught up with them. "Say, who are you?" said the young

man, well dressed, but with his hat drawn over his eyes. "Why, I'm Marmaduke Butler," stammered Tom.

"I don't believe it," snarled the stranger. "We don't neither of us know her. And I came along first."

Tom did not wait to know what was coming next. He shook off the girl's hold, his fists clenched and his muscles tightened without volition. The next minute he had struck out toward the annoying stranger, and with the third blow the stranger was prone on the

"Take me home," whispered the girl, hoarsely. "It's 26 Bedford street. Can you find it?" They hurried on. The man was soon following them again as they proceeded.

Tom stood with her on the porch of the house marked 26 until a servant came to the door. "May I see you again?"

"Oh, no," said the girl. "It would seem as if I had been very impertinent if we ever met again. But I shall always be grateful." Then the door closed and Tom in much confusion traced his steps homeward. It was a quarter to seven when he reached home.

"Tom, you have broken one of your resolutions the first thing," chirped Peggy.

"I've broken more than one," said Tom dismally. "I've Mirted with a girl, knocked a man over. I've felt as if I wanted something all to myself, and if I get half a chance I'll be engaged before next year. Say, Peggy. Sally lives somewhere in Bedford street, doesn't she?"

"Twenty-six," said Peggy. "And I shouldn't wonder if you'd better remember that, because you'll have to see Sally's cousin home. You see, she's the extra girl tonight." Then the telephone bell rang and

Peggy was absorbed for many minutes. She burst in upon Tom in the dining room, where he was finishing dinner alone. "Tom, hurry. I am afraid you'll have to get Sally and her cousin. Burton James was going to meet them here and they were coming alone, but the cousin-Madge is her name had the most awful experience, perfectly awful. A man followed her. They walked along and then he took her arm, wanted to make a date with her and everything. Madge didn't know what to do, it was so dark and lonely. But she says the nicest man came along and sawther difficulty and knocked the man down and took her home, then left without letting her know who he was. Wasn't that splendid? Now the girls are afraid to come alone for fear that other man will meet them."

Of course, Tom hastened to 26 Bedford street, and of course the affair ripened into a romance, and long before the year was out announcements were made of the engagement of Madge and Tom.

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Listen.
"A man's law is the list clew to his character," it is said. Especially when he wags it.

Grosse Pointe High

Long Journey

cannot be worse, and this must be

the consolation of those who, continu-

ally made the butt of others for some

peculiarity, come across a victim of

circumstances suffering from the same

peculiarity in a more exaggerated de-

gree. The French Marshal Vivonne

New World's "Discovery"

Some historians of the Roman Cath-

olic church are of the opinion that

their missionaries reached the west-

ern hemisphere before the discovery

of America by Columbus. They claim

that documents from the Vatican ar-

chives, which were published in 1893,

contained information concerning the

diocese of Gardar, in Greenland. This first Catholic diocese in the New

world was established about 1125 and

had resident bishops until 1377. How-

ever, other historians claim that the

church of San Nicholas, in Santo Do-

mingo, which was founded by Gov-

ernor Ovando in either 1502 or 1509,

is the oldest Christian church in the

Exploded Illusions

Fond illusions about animals have

been destroyed. For instance, says

the Los Angeles Times, polar bears

do not eat fish but grizzlies will.

African apes actually turn pale when

they hear the lions roar; Indian apes

listen with indifference to lions, but

go insane with terror when they hear

the Belgian tigers. Man of war birds

will eat only fish that are thrown into

the air by keepers where they can

catch them on the fly. Wild parrots

learn to talk from tame parrots put

in the cages; the wild animal market

is "long" on lions; they can't even

Wellington Nominated Himself

of Wellington to form a ministry, noth-

ing was further from his thoughts than

the king, then at Windsor, opened the

for me a list of a cabinet, not to put

his own name at the head of it." But

George IV hated "trouble"; the duke's

name stood at the head of the list, and

the king let it remain.—From the

Birds Had Teeth

The first birds, which developed

from the flying reptiles, all possessed

Fish May Be as Long

now no living birds with teeth.

London Spectator, February, 1832.

When George IV requested the duke

be given away.

New world.

Things are seldom so bad that they

(Continued from Page One)

Friday by Mr. Axel Gruenberg and Miss Lucille Cornell dramatic coaches. It is as follows: Bill Harrington, Glenn Trofast; Mrs.: William Harrington, Ilene Guyer; Grace Harrington, Yvonne Fourette; Patricia Harrington, Grace Schreck; Billy Caldwell, Edward Stamman; Tony Anderson, Ronald Muir; Sadie Buchanan, Bernice Sinclair; Francis Patrick O'Flaherty, John Schmitke; "Trip" Busty, Lawrence Slatkin.

How the younger sister wise-cracks her way into the heart of her sister's boy friend with jokes memorized from a book on character building purchased from a correspondence school is the concern of the plot. In the course of ephone calls in room 141. Mr. Shoeher career of cleverness, Patsy's fam- maker is particular about keeping his ily seriously doubts her sanity.

"Although the play is a comedy and that effort. is filled with wise-cracks," said Mr. Gruenberg, "It is by no means silly."

The play will be presented Friday, School auditórium.

Leslie Granger, 12B, has been appointed as chief justice of the honor thur Treut, 12A, Walter Foraker, 11A, boy participated in 1931-1932. Virginia Hoelzle, 10B, Martha Clise, 9A, and Harry Mooch, 8B.

These justices were appointed by Eileen Beever, president of the student 8-A home room representatives. association and approved by the senate and Mr. J. R. Barnes, principal.

Each Monday after school Grace Kerr and Lloyd Burgess, members of junior assembly. the National Honor Society, conduct biology classes.

According to Mrs. Myrtle Wagner, instructor of the class, the pupils taking advantage of this instruction are showing a great improvement.

James Black and Douglas MacAlpine were recently awarded honorable mention in a Quill and Scroll national Douglas competed in a current news

contest while James wrote an editorial entitled "Depression." making the duke the premier. When Mr. H. C. L. Jackson, columnist for dispatch box containing the duke's list, the Detroit News, gave the school he burst into an exclamation of ournalists sound advice at the Press mingled mirth and amazement: "D-n Club dinner on how to behave if they his eyes! I asked him to make out

should ever break into the profession More than 30 guests listened to Mr Jackson's talk, including the following faculty members: Mr. and Mrs. Trippensee, Mrs. Ruth Flom, Miss Anna Sima, and Miss Doris K. Trott, Press Club adviser.

Janet Albyn, managing editor of the Tower, announced the staff for the journalism I issue of the Tower to be put out on January 11. The following will publish the paper

teeth. As they progressed into the later stages of bird evolution, how-Flora Kies, Janet Moffat, Frances ever, the teeth were lost, and there are Bennett, John Sullivan, Esther Spansky, Robert Kulow, Eugene Werner Edwin Carlson, James Black, Tom Rein, Birthdays, Harriet Graham; Old South Florida has a lake named Grads, Daniel Andrews; Sports, Ray-Histocopatcheelachoochee, which should make the fish about as dizzy as you who are reading this. As for you, who have the fishing itch, you Robert Pearce; Did You Know? Mar- bulks were the first dry land to apguerite Colling; Reverie, James Sulli- pear above the raging seas.

van, Jack Sherman; Literary Lorgnettes, Lucile Quail; Reporters, Charles School Notes Strehler, Ward Perso, Clark Treadwell and Dalina Rossi.

> Thirteen girls in the office practice class are holders of jobs; they act as secretaries to thirteen teachers. Typical of the work they do is that of Bertha Danna, who works for Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, Latin teacher and sponsor of the Philathians. Frequently, she mimeographs tests for the Latin classes and recently she mimeographed 10 song books for the Philathians and made 14 ditto copies of an

Margaret Kyser and Betty Schreck are working for Mr. S. A. Shoemaker, director of guidance. Their duties are to type business letters and answer teldesk in good order, and they assist in

Ilene Guyer and Doris Bury are secretaries to Mr. F. Geary, director of athletics. Their duties are to make January 13, in the Grosse Pointe High dictations, check the arks for the eligibility of the boys, run off copies of intramural football schedules on the ditto machine, and type the lists of players on the intramural teams. They have also listed the names of all boys in court. The assistant justices are Are school, and the athletics in which each

Adrienne Dekien works for Mrs. Ruth Flom, English teacher. She typed some of the declamations of the

Mary DeClerq is working for Miss Frances Griffen, Latin teacher. She has made charts for the class grades and types other declamations for the

Ethel Hoschke works for Mrs. Ethel Kinkead, English teacher.

Marjorie Mallet is secretary for the Mother's Club. She has typed postal cards for the mothers. Helen Hyatt works for Mr. Lincoln

Igou. She has been making charts, which are required in the office record for references. Margaret Degraeve is working for

Miss Doris Trott, journalism and English teacher. Margaret has been typing copy for the Tower and class outlines for the journalism course. She also takes care of the tabulations and filing of cards for the point system, working directly for Miss M. Kremmin, who has charge of this work. Alice Raskin is working for Miss

Elizabeth Harriman, French teacher, and Miss Janet Adams, art teacher. Alice has been making stencils, copies filing, writing business letters from dictation, typing out manuscripts for plays and general assistance.

Margaret Commyn has been doing secretarial work for Mrs. Jetta White, home economics teacher. She has made stencil copies and typed business let-

Great Smoky Mountains Old

"Tis said that the Great Smoky mountains in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina are the oldest mountains on the western continent. That is to say that during the formamond Harms, Joseph Schwarz; Circu- tion of this planet the highest peaks lation, Leonard Sachs, Jack Sherman, of that galaxy of stupendous mountain



A NEW **GUARDIAN BRANCH**

EAST JEFFERSON AT ALTER ROAD

A new branch of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce will be opened at East Jefferson and Alter Road on Tuesday, January 3rd. This branch will replace the Guardian Bank of Grosse Pointe. S. Willard Hosking, for many years cashier of that institution, will be the manager of the new branch. His staff will also continue to serve you. . We invite you to visit our commodious new quarters and make use of the enlarged facilities for service now available. Other Guardian National Bank of Commerce branches serving this area are located at Charlevoix and Drexel, Warren and Three Mile Drive, Mack and St. Jean.

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