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The two-family flat of Mr dams and Doug-Crane. at 634-36 Neff destroyed by fire Tress Jout noon. The was caused by an overhied durnace, and the rage was estimated at put \$9,000 according to statement of Fire Chi Brisson, of the City of sse Pointe.

One of the occupas of this two-family dwell-melled strucke abit 10 a.m. and went downto investigateend finding nothing returned et Hat. At 12:1/p. m. the fire department reraa call to go th 634 Neff Road.

explosion curred in the attic, the cause of a is unknown. With the combined efforts of re des artments of Grosse Pointe Farms and ity of Crosse Pointe the fire was finally subin about in 'nour and thirty minutes.

Much cred is due the work of the fire depart ts that the lamage was not greater than it was, ough the fire was a raging inferno when the departmen arrived on the scene.

A meeting will be held in

Grosse Pointe Farms to discuss

amending the Zoning Ordinance

to permit the establishing of a

shopping center in Grosse Pointe

Farms on Grosse Pointe Blvd. at

Lakeview, a much-needed facility

for this progressive community.

The meeting will be held Monday,

8 p. m.

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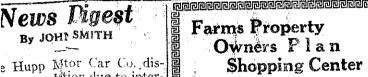
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Year was e usual noise and bell ring is the usual imbibing of ints, while the minority at church to welcome the

of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, on Wednesday, January 8, from 2 to p. m. in the Ivory Room, Hotel Statler, will be Mrs. Edward J. Savage. Mrs. Thad Stevens Varnum and Mr. William Randolph Walter. The president, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, will conduct the business session, at which delegates will be chosen for the State Council, to be held in Detroit next March, with Macomb Chapter as hostess Mrs. Jacob J. Lamb, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Miss Lou E. Nickerson, of Alma, descendant of an early Michigan family, who will

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QUALITY PAPER OF GROSSE POINTE AND THE FOURTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936

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The date line 1-9-3-6 at the top of your newspaper not only ignifies that another year has rolled along, but it also calls attention to the fact that another Christmas has become history. Whether or not it was a happy Christmas for the underprivileged children in our community depended very much upon the activities of those more fortunately situated.

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Several hundred Grosse Pointers enrolled as contributing members in the TOY CLUB, gave assurance that no child would be forgotten on Christmas morn and the slogan of the Club "Not a Kid Without a Toy on Christmas" was a literal fact. Christmas 1935 marked the third year of the organization devoted to guaranteeing happiness to Grosse Pointe's youngsters and it was by far the most successful of the three years. Not only were residents of the five units making up the Grosse Pointe community more generous with their contributions, but the increased interestion the movement accounted for a much greater participation. This was fortunate for there were more children to be taken care of in spite of generally easier conditions and greater prosperity.

Several of the donors again enrolled in "Family Memberships" on the basis of fifty cents each for each member of the household. Likewise, many individual contributors amplifield their membership by a stubstantial increase in memory of someon dear to them. The fund for the purchase of toys and other matemals; books, games, candy and like articles was sufficient to provide such items for nearly 1,500 children. Certainly this is an accomplishment that the residents of Grosse Pointe can well be proud of and the knowledge that they had made more than a thousand kiddles happy no doubt was an additional reason for the enjoyment of their own holiday.

In some cases groups such as clubs, sorrorities, and sodalities l made up dolls or toys and contributed the Stotche club. Proceeds Americans today-"Life in the Philipfrom benefits or parties were contributed by others. In another case pines." the residue of a fund raised to honor a celetain great Detroit industrialist was placed at the disposal of the Toy Club. Of course the individual contributions or fees of fifty cents from each member made up the aggregate of the fund. To ull of those who made it possible for this army of children to be happy on Christmas, we say Think you and God bless you."

No account of the activities of the Toy Club would be complete however, without a few words of appreciation to the ones who made up the army who delivered the bags; at 9,30 a. n. December 24, a corps of policemen, firemen, Boy Scouts and citizens, responding to the call for volunteers, met at Toy Club headquarters and amid good natured banter and rivalry, set about the no light ask of distributing approximately 1,500 items to as many children in a radius of many square miles. That it was accomplished in a few hours with Roosevelt called the Philippine women a total absence of confusion is a testimony to the unselfish interest and whole-hearted desire to serve in a great cause. In many cases these boys had just completed a tour of duty of from eight to 24 hours, and they would doubtless have welcomed a bit of rest. That they carried on until the task was done is only one more example of Grosse Pointe's readiness to take care of any demand made upon it as exemplified by its boys in blue and khaki. Again, gentlemen, we thank you.

The art department of Southeastern

Evening School announces a new

course in applied costume illustration

and design on Monday and Wednes-

day evenings. Registrations will be

taken in room 111 beginning next Mon-

Margaret Kaler Langohr, art director

of Lincoln High School, who is a grad-

uate of Wayne University and holds a

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Pay Taxes Before January 10th

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After January 10th a penalty of 4% will be added to all unpaid Grosse Pointe Township taxes. Pay your taxes now and avoid the last minute rush, as well as save the 4%. All Township taxes are payable at the offices of Adolph L. Damman, Treasurer of Grosse Pointe Township, in the Municipal Building at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.

There remains but seven days in which to pay these taxes without penalty. The Township Treasurer urges you to pay yours as soon as possible, as he anticipates heavy payments as the time limit draws to a close.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. to Lecture at Town Hall Monday, Jan. 8th

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., youthful and charming wife of the former Governor-General of the Philippines, will give an illustrated lecture before the Detroit Town Hall, in the Fisher Theater, January 8 at 11 o'clock, as the opening attraction of the afterholiday season. Her lecture will deal with a subject of special interest to

While the Governor-General was ab sorbed with debits and credits, Mrs. Roosevelt cast about for an outlet for her own energy and interest. She managed, in addition to fulfilling her own official duties, to travel extensively through the islands and to come into contact with a great variety of people. Most of the 85 colored slides illustrat-

ing her lecture have been made from camera shots taken by herself. An easy and graphic speaker, Mrs

Roosevelt avoids politics and statistics and presents a word and camera picture of a land "where orchids grow in the streets, banana and palms shade the doorways," and where life is always immensely interesting. In a receent interview in New York, Mrs. a nower to be reckoned with though

Two Youths Captured, Confess to Hold Up of Grosse Pte. Club, Tues

The exclusive Grosse Pointe Club at 6 Berkshire road, Gro Pointe, scene of a fashionable party given Monday night by Con and Countess Cyril Tolstoi for their daughter, Gwendolyn Seyour was held up early Tuesday.

Many of Grosse Pointe's most prominent socialites had left a club only a short time before.

The party was one of the biggest of the season. Two men captured by Detroit police admitted they held up

Grosse Pointe Club Tuesday, police reported.

Mike Wierzninski, 23, of 27113 Trowbridge avenue, Hamtrai and Casimir Lempart, 20, of 2969 Yeamans avenue, Hamtra were captured on Eight-Mile road after police fired at their tire At 7:30 a.m. Tuesday the two bandits "I said I did not have tion and that they'd have to wa invaded the place, tied up a girl emthe club secretary, who had m ployee and the manager. The two were prisoners 90 minutes before another girl employee arrived and frightened the

men away. Two susplects in an auto later were caught by Detroit police and were viewed by the club employees in an effort at identification.

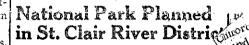
In the club safe, which John Wheeler manager, refused to open for them, was

Wheeler told police: "I was awakened at 7:'30 by the two nen in my bedroom who were shining a flashlight in my face. At first l thought it was a joke.

"They told me to put up my hands march into the office and open the safe

Horticultural Society Sponsors 'Herb' T

On Thursday evening, Januar Grosse Pointe and Eastern M Horticultural Society will open. 1936 educational program, with a ture on "Herbs for use and orna: This tak will be given by Tom son. Grosse Pointe, who is an auth on old fashioned plant material. The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo at St. Clair, at 8 p. m. and anyone interested in this phase of gardening i cordially invited to attend.



A National Park development being planned for Southeastern Michigan in the St. Clair River district and halput it is conservatively estimated this project will serve over two and one-half million people within a radius of 50 miles, in addition to the many thousands of tourists who visit the delightuntess Tolstoi, when informed

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pis, public enemy No. 1, is tracked down in Kansas it this time, and it is ex-, that it won't be long behis bad robber and kidnap-Il he arrested of rubbed out.

Republican members of ess are not much in favor tring the annual address of resident in the evening.

church has been called in to war, against communism, ning the world, alpast several

give the fourth paper of the Michigan history series, this being on the English occupation period, 1760-1796, and through the War of 1812 to 1815. This will include the Conspiracy of Pontiac, with the attacks on Fort Pontchartrain at Detroit, on Fort St. Joseph at Niles, and on Midvilimackinac at Mackinaw

City; also the cancer of Alexander Macomb, a native Detroiter, and professional soldier, later Commander-in Chief of the United States Army, whose victory at Plattsburg is credited with ending the War of 1812 on land.

The descentants of John Gordon Macomb, grandfather of Alexander, furnish one of the most distinguished family lines in the history of the United States Army Detroit is the cradle of this branch of the Macomb family. Chapter members placed a wreath on people of Wayne County, and whereas the grave of Commander-in-Chief Macomb, in Congressional Cemetery, in Washington last April, while attending

their National Council. Mrs. Kenneth Landis, planist, will present selections suitable to the historical period being presented in the

day's program. Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, of Detroit, and Mrs. Lynn T. Miller, of Ithaca, past state presidents, will preside over the tea table during the social hour following the program.

More taxes and more taxes Now plans are getting under way to collect more taxes to pay the soldiers bojus.

Stop that ough with Leach's Cough Syrup only []c per bottle. Happines DA: TRESH rs

Wayne County Council Southeastern to Have of Democratic Clubs **Endorse Investigation**

A resolution by Wayne County Council of Democratic Clubs endorsing an investigation of the tire thieving ring was passed Sunday evening at a meeting of representatives of 40 clubs affiliated with the Wayne County Council of Democratic Clubs, holding their bi-monthly assembly at the Tuller Hotel

The resolution, presented by Dr. Robert Rosen, chairman of the resolutions committee, stated:

"In view of the fact that various newspapers have misrepresented the action taken by, Prosecutor McCrea for the protection and welfare of the good government is being undermined by such misrepresentation, and whereas the Wayne County Council of Democratic. Clubs is laboring in behalf of

good government, therefore: "Be it resolved that this body strongly endorse the various investigations undertaken by Prosecutor Mc-Crea, and be it further resolved that the Wayne County Council extend its wholehearted co-operation and unge all civic-minded organizations to co-operate with the law enforcement activities of the prosecutor."

REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS

Old Shoes at Wedding

The significance of throwing old hoes after a bridal couple is uncorain. The custom appears to be of burely English origin. Rev. E. Cobam Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase 'e declares: "In Apglo-Saxon and F the father delivered, the to the bridegroom to he with it the form the f

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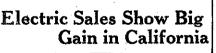
they did not vote." There are excellent schools in the Island and the girl who does not attend has invariably an elaborate explanation for not having done so.

Mrs. Roosevelt has many amusing anecdotes which make her story a lively and human one. She and the Governor-General had occasion to entertain a number of important figures. There came Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium with his princess, who was a few years later the deeply mourned Queen Evening Art Classes Astrid. Bernard Shaw came to disprove his reputation for always being disagreeable. "I never dreamed," says

Mrs. Roosevelt, "that I would ever really see a Sultan of Sulu. But I did, and we entertained his sister, the princess. at tea."

This is the first time that Mrs. Roosevelt has appeared upon the professional lecture platform. A little over a year ago she spoke in Town Hall New York, for the League for Political Education. which was founded 40 years ago by her great-aunt, Mrs. Henry M. Saunders. Following this address there was an instant demand for Mrs. Roosevelt to speak in other cities.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced by Mrs. Friederick M. Alger. Tickets for her lecture are available now at Grinnell's or Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Fisher Theater.



San Diego, Calif.-The Bureau o Electrical Appliances here, representing 200 local electrical dealers, reports a marked increase in appliance sales during the past year. A great part of this increase the bureau credits to the long-term financing possible under the Federal Housing Administration's Mody ernization Credit Plan. Since May 1, 1935, approximately

4,000 electrical units have been connected to the lines of the local pow company, an increase of 3,325 units he same period a year ago. The bureau also reports of electrical equipment the farming area have also terially. It stated that all farms in this sectic at the present time. per cent of farms i erej evine AMARA

ful summer resorts in that locality annually, stated Edward N. Hines, chairman of the Wayne County Park Trustees.

The Michigan Statute provides that the County Road Commissioners from the legal set-ups for park programs and as this is a National development for the entire district a meeting of the Park Trustees of the Counties of Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb Genessee and Lapeer has been suggested due to their close proximity to the area involved in this project, stated

Mr. Hines. At this coming meeting the Park Trustees of the counties participating in this development will formulate the necessary plans in order that the project may be clearly and intelligently presented to the Federal Government

Edward N. Hines and Peter M. Schoenherr, Wayne County Park Trustees. have been appointed to serve on the general committee. This meeting will be called at an early date and plans will be developed to present the details of this National Park development to the proper authorities at Washington.

This will be a most beneficial improvement for this part of the State and should have the support of every citizen. Details will be forthcoming a a later date, stated Mr. Hines.

limax bandits put on her parts Philip Stearns, another guest s There would have been if n holding up the guests. Because the nature of the costumes, none worn, and many of the men of wa

not even carry their wallet There are 206 of Detroit and Gr Pointe's best known and wealt families on the membership fell of exclusive club. Among them are following:

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Dress Sale at The Popular

The night (The annual winter sale of dresses is goe now being held at the Julie-Mae Frocks at 14339 E. Jefferson Ave. at Chalmers E and if you are interested in securing a new dress now is the time to do so. Dresses have been reduced substantially for this big annual event, ir cases as much as 50 per cent. Owing to a slight err the incorrect addres were di

Julie-Mae Frocks

G. P. Baptist Church

of the world. By airplane and dog tary of the Young Democrats and Mrs. val avenue, near Lakepointe sled and on foot, he explored an Ice. Dorothy McAllister, Grand Rapids, Na-R. Peterson, pastor, 1220 Dickerson. Age just like our own 50,000 years ago tional Committeewoman for the group

Buble school 10 a. m. Sunday. Wm F. Bookser, supt. Appeal Scheduled Morning worship at 11:15. Subject

of sermon, "Doing all Things to the Glory of God."

B: Y. P. U. at 6:15.

igan and the Standard Oil Company of W. Kavanagh, publicity. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon Indiana is nearing its semi-final stages subject, "Wilderness Experiences. ble baptism will be administered after has been made by Orville E. Atwood Secretary of State, who "inherited" the the evening service. law suit which had its inception five

years ago. The state seeks to collect Bible study and prayer meeting Wed approximately \$90,000 from the petrolsday evening at 7:45. This will also be covenant and business meeting. eum firm for gasoline taxes allegedly owed over the period from 1925 to

1929; hearing of the matter is sched-Heroism and Adventure uled for the current term of the U.S. in Art Institute's Sunday Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, with arguments to be heard probably in Afternoon Presentation March.

With one of the greatest stories of the oil firm seeking an injunction to venture and heroism in modern times. Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second in comprevent the Secretary of State from and of Admiral Byrds recent Antrevoking the license of the Standard chic Expedition, will open the second-Oil Company and thus affecting some 1,000 gasoline stations operated by that to take care of all the people's problems half season for the World Adventure ries Sunday, January 5, at 3:30 p. m. company in Michigan in 1930. the Detroit Institute of Arts. His ubject with motion pictures is "The vided that the gasoline taxes should at Rescue of Admiral Byrd." all times be computed on a receipts

In a tiny but buried under the ice basis. In 1929, the law was amended to provide that if gasoline is received in marine terminal storage tanks by licensed distributors, the tax may be ien crevases, Dr. Poulter twice set out computed when withdrawn from these or him. The first time a blizzard tanks, rather than when received. The st him back. On the second try concession recognized evaporation and hwn tractor balked him shrinkage in the huge tanks which held

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Poulter strapped on his large amounts of gasoline received prior tractor into the Ant- to closing of the Great Lakes to shipping each winter. The state contended. however, that the Standard Oil Com-'ays and pany of Indiana had been paying the `oul-

gas tax on this revised basis since 1925, ing. Each man wants to place his own and moved to collect the alleged de-

state originally sought more than 'QO, only item being the \$98,000 an audit of the firm's records ed by the state. The bulk of the e's original claim was based on inetation of the 1925 act as it perd to shrinkage and loss allowance veen distributor and retailer. The latter two claims were set aside by the own morals from these facts. Provide Master in Chancery in Detroit; the devision uphoking the state in its first contention was appealed.

Young Democrats To **Observe Jackson Day**

All over the United States on Wed nesday, January 8, Democrats will hold a series of dinners-3,000 of them or more-in commemoration of Jackson Day and to fire the opening gun in the 1936 Presidential election.

Greatest of them all, of course, will he the one at Washington. President Roosevelt will speak there and his speech will be broadcast so it may be wrong and can't bring anything but eard throughout the land

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Dr. Poulter will show also his amaz- Secretary of the Young Democrats; Wilbur Wright Trade School Now Enrolling

The Detroit Board of Education announces that eprollments will be accepted during the week of January in Gas Tax Suit Tickets; Miles L. MCMITTAIL, analise ments; Miss Laura Moynihan, pro-6th at the Wilbur Wright Trade School, 4333 Twelfth St., for a public night school with courses which are applied directly to industrial requirements and are given by men of experience in factory production and engineering departments.

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For detailed information phone Cherry 7150, Extension 80. Classes my other subjects will be formed if the demand is sufficient.

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Roofing Firm Credits Auditor Ed Williams has joined th first against Communists and the Red

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flag. He says that the number of Reds -Phoenix, Ariz-A copper roofing in Detroit is alarming and that since company here redits the Federal his radio campaign he has received hun-Housing Administration's program with It is a serious problem and one not crease in its business, easily solved. Ignorance is at the

"Since we have had the privilege of allowing time parments to purchasers knows the least bit of history or of of copper roofs through the Federal economices they must know that these Housing Administration," said Hans H. communistic movements are basicly Doe, president of the Copper Roofs Co.,

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. 1 of American Business SCHENCK were hosts at a small dinner party in their home on E. Jefferson of businessibe included Ave. on New Year's Eve.

MR. AND MRS. JEROME W. HOWARD, of St. Paul Ave., are in Kalamazoo visiting Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. S. Rudolph Light and Dr.

MR. AND MRS. EZRA W. LOCK-WOOD, of Ridge Road, received their the questions to kkert, mulated friends Sunday afternoon at an open house from 4 to 8 o'clock.

MRS. WILLIAM A. WALDRON. who spent Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Waldron, of Union College, Schenctady, N. Y., returned Saturday to her home on Seminole Ave. She was accompanied back to Detroit by her grandson, T. Van Antwerp Waldron, who is now visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Colburn, of Washington Road, Grosse Pointe.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD F. SMTH, of Provencal Road, Grosse Pointe, returned last Thursday from Bay City where they spiont Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Smith.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. PALMS, JR., of Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe, left last Thursday for Los Gatos, Calif., to spend 10 days with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles L. Palms.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, who are on an ex- of more than 10,000. For the first time tended motor trip in the West and the operations of insurance companies, Southwest, spent New Year's Eve at agents and brokers, real estate brokers the Hotel Cortez in El Paso, Tex. Mr. and dealers, management and rental and Mrs. Joy were in Tucson, Ariz, for Christmas Day.

The early part of Saturday evening saw any number of Grosse Pointe, fashionables at the improssive wedding of Thayer Hutchinson and William D. Laurie, Jr., in Christ Church Chapel, on Grosse Pointe Blvd. The chapel was crowded to the doors and latecomers were put to it to find seats. Women huddled into their ermine

and mink wraps at the icy weather as they went from cars into the churchnoted were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, the Willard S. Worcesters, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Miss Annie Ward Foster, where was escorted by herecousin Frank Ward.

Mr and Mrs. Henry S. Samesilvere there and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Philbrook Cushingthe latter stunning in black velvet gown and soft beret and ermine coat; Winnie being the cause of a 1,000 per cent in- Hughes in long black velvet wrap with ermine trim; Anne Kresge whose red taffeta frock with tiny star figures was only partly concealed by her ermine wrap; Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Loud, Jr. * * *

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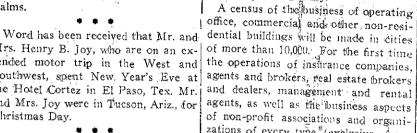
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Construction, including Building, highway and heavy construction by contractors is included again, as in 1929. General contractors operative builders and sub-contractors are to be covered.

Highway and sfreet transportation, including trucking for hire and bus operators are included in the consus for the first time. Commercial warehousing is included in the comprehensive plans announced foday.



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ousiness and mechanical repair services, is extended in the plans to include certain classes of professionally-trained

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The Young Democrats of Michigar are in charge of the state observance and already have booked about 40 dinners. Michel T. Mohardt, State Treasurer of the Young Democrats is in state. He appointed James P. Mona-

ghan to handle preparations for the dinner to be held in Detroit.

than any other. It has more different The Detroit dinner will be at the Hotel Statler and the charge will be \$10 per plate. Arrangements have been made to install a radio and public address system so the diners may hear the President's speech, which will be broadclose enough to one another."

cast at 10 p. m., Detroit time. Largest, of the dinners outstate will be at Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson Saginaw, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor.

being sought to speak at the dinner in Detroit. A telegram, signed jointly by been sent to James A. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, ICANS! in which they request the presence of

A nationally known Democrat is

one of the following men:

Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, Treasury Department; Senator J. Hamilton Lewis; Governor Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky; Edward Filene, merchandising expert of Boston, or Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia.

cance in American history. It was on sugar, it is utilized by fermentation successfully defended New Orleans gainst the attacks of the British under mham.

roops commanded by "Old "I down the British that - Americans were

tried time and time again. I realize that there are many college

graduates in the movement. These men are educated but are not intelligent, district, gives steady employment to 21 they fail to arrive at right conclusions men out of this office, five more out of charge of arrangements throughout the from facts at hand. They fail in simple Tucson, and 20 more in associated of logic.

Our country is unique. It is larger

ing scientific discoveries at the bottom, Thomas Bailey of Lansing, State Secre-

Announcement that the long standing

litigation between the State of Mich

Oddly enough, the state is defendant

The gas tax law, enacted in 1925, pro-

concession recognized evaporation and

The Detroit committee headed by Mr

Monaghan comprises Stephen Downey,

tickets; Miles L. McMillan, arrange-

gram; Jerome Caroselli, decorations;

William F. Connolly, Jr., son of the late

Judge Connolly, treasurer and George

On and Off the Records

An old gentleman stepped into Har-

old E. Stoll's office the other day,

ragged and downcast. He had fought

for Uncle Sam and had lost an arm and

an eye in the fight for Democracy. He

wanted work. He wasn't particular

what kind of work, just something that

would buy him three regulars a day and

a tumble down cot. He didn't want

charity. He had heard that maybe Stoll

would write a letter to President Roose-

velt and ask him to do something. Stoll

explained to him that he would try and

get him work with the YPA, and that

Roosevelt was only one man and unable

personally. The man thanked Stoll and

said that he would return the next day

for the job, but that in the meantime he

was going to write his President any-

The first of the year will bring a lot

of changes in the County Building per-

sonnel. Two new Circuit Court Com-

missioners will be appointed. Two new

judges will take over the traffic bench.

Two new Circuit Court judges will be

in. There is already, a new County

With each of these changes in the

offices come other changes among the

aides. Each man has his own follow-

men on jobs under his control. This

is politics as played today. It has long

been the rule and it is a natural out-

come of party politics. Many who have

job in years. Men who have been

be walking the streets. It will be hap-

piness for many. It will mean grief for

many. This is Emerson's law of com-

pensation working. We can find our

for the rainy day. If you are working

and your neighbor isn't, dont look

down on him. Your position may be re-

base of all such movements. If one

versed at the next writing.

dreds of letters daily.

way. The man was placed.

clerk.

types of people, more nationalities, more community problems. It is a country made up of peoples of other countries. The people have a hard time getting a real nationalistic feeling. They are not

> Although it is for the leaders of industry and government to lead the fight against communism, you and I can do movement among our own groups. We

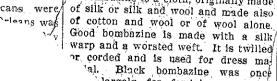
can talk America. When somebody spouts the benefits of another clime, shut him up and ask him to go there. Mr. Mohardt and Mr. Monaghan, has We don't need that type of people and we won't have him. We are AMER-

Origin of "Blackstrap" The slrup left, after the crystaliza-

tion of cane sugar is sometimes sold as such as a food, but more often it is further boiled down for additional crops of sugar crystals. Eventually a stage is reached in which further sugar extractions are unprofitable, the molasses at this stage is known as blackstrap and is inedible because of its high content of mineral salts. Jackson Day has an especial signifi- Since it still, contains considerable

January 8, 1815 that Andrew Jackson into alcohol and is the source of a large part of the industrial alcohol now being used.

> Bombazine Bombazine is a cloth, originally made



or corded and is used for dress mad al. Black bombazine was once largely for feminine mourning

> bombarded Japanese ports Атегісап, Ггепсh аnd I suoissooo owi no bus natural reaction on the ald obtain ig conces 801.100

"we have incre grief for the public. They have been 1,000 per cent. Instead of a permanent FLEMING entertained at a family buf fet supper on Sunday evening in their crew of five men, our firm today, one home on Vendome Road.

year after the Federal Housing Administration became operative in this

Rural Kitchen Arrangement Requires Planning

In rural sections, where the kitchen frequently is also used as a dining room, a place for separating milk and

butter, and as a playroom for children, more floor space is required than is generally needed in the urban kitchen. Efficiency in rural kitchens may be exmore than they with a spontaneous pedited by planning work centers for

various bulinary activities. Either in new building or by conversion and repair these factors may be taken into enumeration work will start in the early consideration. Funds for such purposes part of January. He said ninety enum are available at private financial insti- erators will be named within the next tutions operating, under the Federal few days to make the canvass in this Housing Administration's "Single- district, which includes the East Side

Credit Plan.

fices.'



Christmas greens, poinsettas and siler formed the color motif of decorations for the afternoon tea given Satunday afternoon by Mrs. William B. flurley to compliment her house guest, Mrs. Michael W. Hackett, of Montreal. Mrs. Hackett is spending the holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Hurley. The tea was held in the Hurley home on Rivard Blvd., where 80 guests greet-ed the visitor in the living room decoratted with roses and mums, and stayed to chat and have their tea.

In the dining room Mrs. Lloyd Hooker and Mrs. Hurley's daughter Marie Louise took turns in presiding at the

table which was covered with a lace cloth and arranged with holly and the Supervisor said, prior to the beg greens and silver candles. Mrs. Hackett remained until the end who has been selected as As the week.

UCILLE QUAIL was hostess at an!

* * * MR. AND MRS. HOWARD P BALLANTYNE were hosts to a group at the Country Club which included Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs Neil McMillan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Car sten Tiedeman, the H. Robert Stoepels the Stanley N. Muirheads, the Ford Ballantynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olney Jones and the latters brother, Lynn Kirtland, of Exeter, N. H.; Carroll Trego and Dr. Charles C. Merkel.

Business Census to **Begin Early in Month**

Edmond Mesquin, who has been named local supervisor of the Census of Business, today announced that Morfgage System" and Modernization of Detroit, Hamtramck, Grosse Pointe and Lochmoor Village.

Offices of the Census are to be estab lished at room 407 Commerce Building Detroit, and a staff of five persons will be employed to handle the work. At census employees are bound by a strict census oats not to reveal any information contained on business reports and the law makes any violation a criminal offense.

Mr. Mesquin stated that every retail and wholesale business, all hotels places of amusement, business service companies, insurance agencies, rea estate offices, and trucking and bus emopanies; all banks, office building managers and contractors will be cauvassed for reports on their operation during the calendar year 1935. The results are to be tabulated in Philadelphia, headquarters of the Business Census, and become the basic statistics which businesses use in planning their operating policies.

All enumerators will be instructed thoroughly on all phases of the Census ining of the canvass. Mr. Leo Burczil ervisor, wlil help conduct

opurses. 15 Ervisor



THIS boy has picked out a comfortable spot for reading: He is sitting in the right post tion, with the light falling over his shoulder; and the illumination is excellent free from glare or harmful reflections, and of the pioper intensity for easy, comfortable seeing.

It is important to train your child in correct reading habits. But equally important is your

responsibility to povide correct lighting in the home. If the rooms of your house are porly illuminated, it is difficult or impossible to see clearly without staining the eyes, particularly on close visual tasks. And if your children are of school age, they will spend more and more time on homework s they grow older, taxing their vision overbooks and papers. It is a scrigus fact that one out of every five school children has defective vision. Incorrect home lighting does much to contribute to this condition duritig the child's critical years. A child's eyes are one of this most important presessions-far too precious to gamble with. And improper lighting handicaps him in his studies, in his school activities and most of all in later life.

You owe it to your children to have their eyes examined regularly and to make sure aboutyour home lighting. You may think your lighting is correct but there is only one way to tell. That is to test it with the Sight Meter. This service is available without charge to Detroit Edison customers. Take advantage of it today-before you forget.

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Highway Commissioner

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioher, has approved low bids on 11 highway construction pre ects totaling \$85,702.

Included among the bids were two projects of prine importance to the \$16,000,000 has been received during the troit, \$27,916.52. tourist and industrial interests of the last two fiscal years. state. The list also embraced another

of the 11 grade separations for Wayne County that are on the current program.

The projects include the construction study, only a few years ago, state funds of 10.816 miles of 20-foot bituminous to the extent of \$25,000,000 were no unconcrete on US-27 from Wolverine usual. In each of the last two years south and south of Vanderbilt. Of this state funds have been limited to apmileage, 4.666 miles are in Wilmot proximately \$5,000,000. In this con-Township, Cheboygan Gounty, and 5.15 miles in Corwith and Livingston Townships, Otsego County.

US-27 is the main north and south tourist artery of the state. When the present project is completed, all of this in the last three years. important trunkline north of Houghton Lake will have been hard surfaced. of Michigan's program of state high-Commissioner Van Wagover said that way development. This was made posweather conditions will not permit consible through a \$50,000,000 bond issue struction to start on the present project, approved by the people of the state in however, until next spring.) The commissioner has included th ecompletion of a hard-surfacing program on US-27 as one of his major plans on the 1936-

37 Federal Aid program.

The commissioner also approved low bid on the grading and drainage of 4.5 miles on a non-trunkline route from the Ohio state line north to Erie in Monroe County. The road some day will be made an alternate US-25 route designed as a short cut to Toledo. The Ohio state highway department is planning on extending the highway on the Ohio side. When the road is paved, it will give motorists at the state line four routes into Michigan-US-25 and US-25 alternate, US-23, and US-24,

\$274,000,000 Invested in State Highways

More than \$274,000,000 has been in vested in Michigan's trunkline highway system during the last 16 years.

This figure was determined from a study of highway receipts and disbursements since January 1, 1920, announced state highway commissioner. This money has been derived from Federal and weight taxes. Total revenues from all these sources have been \$426,928,-855.71. The difference of approxi-

mately \$152,000,000 between this figure and the amount spent on state trunk line highways rejresents the amount returned to the counties from weight ids south beltline, one half mile east of and gas tax receipts by the state high- Graidville. Included in the contract is the construction of 0.454 mile of 42-foot way department.

The Federal government has pro-| concrete pavement approaches to the vided funds for highway construction separation. Remus Construction Com-Approves Low Bids in Michigan to the extent of more than pany and John W. Hertel, of Grand \$56,000,000. State participation over this Rapids, combined to submit the low bid.

period totals \$218,000,000. Federal Other low bids were: grants have been in the form of Fed-Wayne County-0.279 mile of 60_foot eral aid and work relief grants. Of the concrete pavement as approaches to the. total amount granted to this state by grade separation on US-24 one-half the Federal government, more than mile north of US-12, Julius Porath, De-

Calhoun County-0.559 miles of grad-

While Federal appropriations in the ing and drainage structures on US-12 last two years have been larger, state as grade separation approaches 41/2 funds for new construction have been miles southwest of Battle Creek, Walnotably lacking. According to the raven Brothers, Bay City, \$36,670.21.

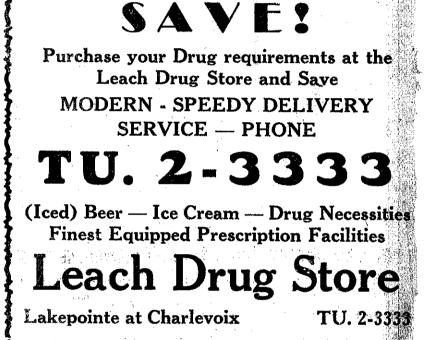
Jefferson Avenue

nection Commissioner Van Wagoner The New Year messages this Sunday pointed out that more than one-third at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, of the total amount returned to the the Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister preaching, will be, 11 a. m. "With counties from the gasoline and weight taxes since 1920 had been turned over

Prayer," and 7:30 p. m., "This Year Also.' The Lord's Supper will be observed in the morning and if you are without a church home in this vicinity the pastors and members of Jefferson Baptist Church invite you to open the new year with them in observance of Communion. Jason Moore, newly elected organist-director, will be at the console and will have charge of the day's music. The Church School meets at 9:45 a

m. and a second session for younger children during the hour of the morn ing worship when a nursery is also conducted. The young people's organizations meet at 6:15 p. m. preceding the evening hour of worship.

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Grace Evangelical

Thursday, January

Church Lakepointe avenue at Kercheval.

H. Siebert, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a m. The building commit he will meet the church Friday at 8 p. m. to discu specifications with the architect. A members urged to be present. Annual meeting of the congregatic

Thursday, January 9. A potluck supp. for members at 6:30 p.m. Importa matters to be discussed. Start the New Year right, go church! .

Baptist Church Christian Science Churc

"God" will be the subject of the L son-Sermon in all Christian Scien Churches throughout the world on Sat day, January 5.

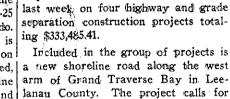
Among the Bible citations is this pa sage (Hebrews 4:12); "For the word God is quick, and powerful, and sharp than any two-edged sword, pierci even to the dividing asunder of soul's spirit, and of the joints and marry and is a discerner of the thoughts a

intents of the heart." Correlative passages to be read fr the Christian Science textbook, ence and Health with Key to the Ser tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, inclusion the following (p. 472): "All reality is

God and His creation, harmonious a eternal. That which He creates good, and He makes all that is made

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Construction Bids Approved by State Hwy. Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, approved low bids



The year 1920 marked the charting

the construction of a 20-foot concrete pavement proceeding north for 4,653 miles on the non-trunkline road from a point one mile north of the Leelanau County hate. The Remus Construction Company, of Remus, Mich., submitted the low bid of \$137,071.78 on the proiect.

In view of present weather conditions paving will not get under way on this project until next spring. Approval of the first stretch of this new shoreline today by Murray D. Van Wagoner, project indicates that plans include an ultimate extension of the new highway north to Suttons Bay. The new road appropriations and the state gasoline probably will be designated as M-22 eventually in the place of the existing trunkline just west.

The new projects also include the construction of a grade separation at a cost of \$131,826.90 over the Pere Marquette tracks on M-114, the Grand-Rap-

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Detroit in said County on the 10th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1985. HONORABLE THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

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tected from any return of the over-

banked local conditions caused by

former lax chartering policies, which

were mainly to blame for the unfavor-

able failure record of the past, says the

Economic Folicy Commission of the

American Bankers Association. This is

brought ou; in a report covering an in

vestigation by the commission of bank

failures and public policies in charter-

"The Commission's study gives an

A Recurrence Feared

He refers to fears of a recurrence of

over-banking recently expressed by

Federal banking authorities, to the

powers given the Federal Deposit In-

surance Corporation by the provision of

the Banking Act of 1935 over the admis-

sion of banks to membership in the in-

surance fund, to strengthened state

laws and to the policies now being fol-

lowed by both national and state super-

visory authorities, aimed to safeguard

"But sound laws and conscientious

officials are not of themselves always

sufficient safeguard in any field of our

complex national life unless they have

the active support of public opinion."

he adds. "It is the purpose of the Ameri-can Bankers Association to aid in mar-

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both national and state supervisory au-

thorities in their efforts to strengthen

The Economic Policy Commission

summarizes its findings in part as fol-

of banks and the abnormal bank fail-

of experience to develop standards gov-

erning the number of banks or the vol-

ume of bank capital which can be suc-

"Such a study would embrace the

question whether banking facilities can

best be supplied to the rural districts by

small unit banks or by branches from

banks of substantial capital in larger

centers. Existing sound banks, which

are serving their communities well

should be protected from any return of

the over-banked local conditions caused

Banking Officials Queried

""An inquiry among state bank com-

missioners shows a preponderant opin-

ion against increasing materially the

number of banks, coupled with the fact

that present laws give them sufficient

discretion to prevent a repetition of the

"Under prevailing abnormal condi-

tions, with the Federal Government ex-

tensively exercising loaning powers in

competition with the banks, and with

industry itself so largely supplied with

funds as to render it to a great degree

independent of normal bank borrowing, the banking structure even with its

present reduced numbers, finds it diffi-

cult to support its existing capital in-

"These are new factors, intensifying

the need for highly prudent and re-

strictive chartering policies. We urge

Conference on Banking

NEW YORK. - An eastern states

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Number of Banks

POLICIES IN THE PAST

TO TAKE MYSTERY OUT OF BANKING

By ROBERT V. FLEMING, President American Bankers Association The American Bankers Association

has cooperated wherever it could pronerly do so in every measure for national recovery. It has offered constructive recommenda-

tions for such changes in bank ing laws as we rec ognized were nec essary, and we now have a better law under which to operate. The Banking Act of 1935 affords us op-

portunities for broader serv/ice and, at the shme R. V. FLEMING time, retains the

fundamentals which we believe at so vital to our national welfare and which have played a large part in bringing our country, in a comparatively short space of time, to the position of the greatest industrial nation on the earth.

The Public and Banking

It is necessary that the public have a thorough understanding of the functions of banks, what they can do and what they cannot do, for it must be recognized that to many people the pusiness of banking is still somewhat of a mystery.

We should frankly explain these functions to the public, acquaint them with the laws under which we ophrate and emphasize the vital part which banks play in the economic life of the Nation. Therefore, in order that there may be the fullest cooperation and understanding between the banks and the people of the country, it will also be one of our objectives to take the mystery out of banking wherever it exists in the public mind.

Banking Conferences

A series of Regional Conferences on Banking Service will be held in strategic sections of the country, embracing all types of banking. The new banking laws and the regulations issued thereunder will be carefully analyzed so that our bankers will have a thorough understanding of the broadened services now made possible.

The question of public relations and how we can best serve the people of our communities will be another topic of discussion. Clinics or forums on specific questions of interest to bankers and the problems confronting them in their particular localities will also be included in these conferences.



Annual Bankers Convention Says People Have Had Confidence Restored-Recommends

Changed Government Policy

The restoration of public confidence where it can function fully and vigor-

Ch and Off the Records. WOULD PROTE/T By LEE MONTGOMERY BANKING FIELD

Your health is the most important

thing there is in the eyes of the county ageness of darkest Africa. It is law government. For this item alone, statistics show that 21.28 cents of each 12.92 cents of each tax dollar. tax dollar was spent during the past

veat. Ben Pelham, chief county account ant, has compiled a detailed account of county expenditures in relation to the tax dollar that you pay the county. It our sick and poor and that as a community we stand alone as a fine example of what can be done by a community government unit.

At Christmas time we all think of the poor and make up baskets and runimage the closets for old clothes. Our hearts are big at this time and we get that good feeling when we take a bit of food to that family down by the tracks where the man has tuberculosis and the poor woman struggles to feed those five darling children. It isn't only at the holiday time that these people get cold and go hungry. They need help all year around.

It is great consolation to know that the county has spent during the past year 18.90 cents of every tax dollar in the aid of these people. It is a primary precedent of all religions that we help our own neighbors and that we share with one another.

Looking at statistics is usually a cold procedure. It would be a pretty colu heart, however, that couldn't warm to these facts of Pelhams that point out in big, bold print that our government is human, that it isn't just an abstract thing, but a working organ that affects all of us and all of our friends.

There isn't one of us that wouldn't be glad to know that no matter what happens to us, our mothers and the mothers of our children will receive aid from the government and assure them a comfortable income. Our children deserve good things and it is a comfort to know that if an automobile runs us down they will be eligible to get aid from the county.

Insurance companies thrive on this quality in us that persuades us to care for our families and they are a boon insurance, there is always a secondary defense in form of the county tax dol-

Pelham shows where 1292 of each dollar goes toward mothers' pensions, and dependent children.

The next largest appropriation goes to our court system, one of the fines? that we can live from day today know-"The facts show a distinct causal reing that our rights will be protected ationship between the over-chartering. against all marauders of society. It ure conditions that prevailed from 1920. is because of these courts that we can to the bank holiday in 1933. It is desirforget the problems of tribal warfare ble that studies be made on the basis

roblems of our own martial lives. The courts, it has been said, and wisely said, are the greatest difference between America of today, the pinnacle of all great civilization, and the sav- live near its place of worship.

and order that we have struggled for through centuries that we pay today,

The remaining five items include law enforcement, a direct aid to the courts which spends 6.19 cents, legislative and administrative functions, costing 11.16 reveals that Wayne County has been cents and suplervising the entire county spending our tax money sensibly and system. Education and recreational judiciously, that we are taking care of services at the lowest figure of only 3.43, reserves and debt service which combined cost 13.72 cents.

> These figures given briefly will give you an idea of why we pay taxes. hope they make your tax money come. a little easier, realizing that you are not only aiding your own life, but the lives of others dear to you. Another time I will describe these nine points in detail,

With the end of 1935 we find figures available showing the Register of Deeds' office again making new records, both in the volume of business done and the amount of money taken in

with examples of each institution.

The fiscal year for Wayne County commences December 1 and ends November 30, and while the totals for the month of December are not available redemptions of foreclosed mortgages thus far this month show such an increase that the coming year should

even be better, according to Harold E. Stoll, Wayne County's Register of

Deeds. In January, 1933, when Mr Stoll took office, recordings were at the lowest ebb, but since that time have grown steadily until this year they will exceed even the best real estate years of 1927 and 1928. The barometer of business in this office is based on the number of warranty deeds and the re-

demption of mortgage foreclosures in good times, and quitolaim and sheriff's deeds in the periods of depression. For instance, in 1933 there were 13.960 warranty deeds placed on record, and during the first 11 months of this year 24,601 of the same type were recorded. December will bring this total over 27,000, an increase of nearly 100 per

cent. In 1934 sheriff's deeds showed a 50 per cent increase over 1933, but this year a decrease of approximately 25 per sent will be shown. Redemptions to any community. To those of us who of foreclosed mortgages have jumped for some neason or other can't take out over 1,000 per cent in the same period. During the first 24 days of this month \$102,000 worth of home mortgages that were foreclosed have been nedeemed. In 1934, refinances of mortgages by Mic-HOLC accounted for a large in-

crease in the fees collected by this office, but in the present year a further increase is shown, in spite of the factthat this class of murtgages has fallen in the world. It is because of the courts way off. Monthly, records were broken in two of the moviths of the past year

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

Lat 4 p. m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a. m. Mt. Olive Church wishes you a happy and blessed New Year and cordially invites you to attend its services if you" Resolved: "That I will regard going

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to church as a privilege and not an' obligation, a pleasure and not a burden, an opportunity and not a responsibility, a paying investment instead of a mortgage on my time and money."

Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church

The Visit of the Magi or the Three Kings from the Orient will be celebrated at the Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church, in the auditorium of the Richard School, Klercheval and Mc-Kinley, Sunday, January 5.

"Mountains of Transfiguration and Valleys of Transformation" will be the subject of the sermon at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor of the new congregation. "A Mother's Song" will be the sub-

ject of the Sunday School lesson at 9:45 a. m. and there will be classes for all ages and all grades. A beautiful souvenir Biblical picture will be given each new scholar.

A membership contest between the Reds and Blue in the Sunday School has tripled its enrollment.

The congregation will vote on formng an organization and naming the new church Sunday, January 12.

Messiah Lutheran

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

"Profit and Loss" will be the theme of the sermon on the first Sunday of the New Year, January 5. The service will begin at 11:15 a. m.; the Sunday School meets at 10:15 oclock.

The monthly Bible Hour under the auspices of the Young People's Society will take place on the coming Sunday, beginning at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon. The Gospel according to St. Luke will be the subject of study.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson avenue at Manistique. Carl E. Kircher, pastor.

Rev. Carl E. Kircher will speak Sunday at 11 a. m. on the theme "The First Bible Conference." This is in line with the program which is being carried on in Eastminster Church this week in cooperation with the Klercheval Evangelical Church, Rev. Baumann pastor, and the Knox Presbyterian Church, Rey. George Muran, pastor. These services will be held each evening, Monday through Friday, in keeping with the universal custom of observing the first week of January as the week of prayer. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Kircher will speak on, "Has a Person the Right to Take His Own Life?" The week of January 12 we are be

program at which the speaker will be

Dr. H. H. Savage, of Pontiac. The

music will be in charge of Mr. Albert



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impressive revelation of how great a part mistaken public policies in the chartering of banks played in creating the unsound banking structure which finally collapsed with the Bank Holiday in March 1933," Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, says in a forewhrd. "Over-production of banks, literally by thousands, over many years in the

face of insistent warnings not only from bankers and others who recognized the danger, but even more so from the mounting records of bank failures the nselves, 's clearly shown to have constituted as a whole one of the greatest single economic errors in the history of the Nation."

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Disappeared or Missing No. 220-193 -In the matter of the estates Jno. O'Connor; Jos. C. 1 Marion O'Connor; Ym. J Frank O'Dell; John P. O O'Dell; Mrs. Lizz'e O'Dev O'Donnell; Mrs. Sarah O' Henry Off; Ohio Baking / Olzenberg; Wm. Okomy; skd; Juljan Olcszek; Fr S. Olds; Geo. O'Lear O'Leary; Frank Olen Oihisis; Harry B. Olij ver, Peter Oliver; M Mrs/ Wm. Olmstead; Mrs. Lizzie F. Olney; Richard Olson; Bert

Administration of the estates of the above named persons who have sisap-peared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven years having heretofore on the Srd day of December, A. D. 1935, been duly granted by order of this Court to Geotrie. M. Stutz, as a Public Administ-trator for Wayne County, upon a peti-tion duly filed by Buell A. Doelle, State Public Administrator for the State of Michigan.

Michigan. This notice is now given in pub. Hished form in accordance with the provisions of the escheat laws of the State of Michigan to the said persons their heirs, grantees or assigns, and all persons claiming by, through under them of the granting of said ministration

ously in playing its full economic part in the progress of recovery, said the American Bankers Association in its annual convention resolutions "The passage of a generally constructive banking law in the Banking Act of 1235 has stabilized the banking situation and enabled bankers to devote un-

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and live in peaceful civilization. It is Radnor at Mack avenue. Synodical by these courts that we weed out the Conference church. Frederic E. Stern, ginning a two-week Bible Conference bad from the good only as the farmer pastor. Telephone Niagara 3023.

cultivates his grain. It is these courts Regular divine services at 10:45 a. m. that regulate every day life, settling Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. not only the large questions confront- The Y. P. S. meets Friday evening at Buss. This Conference will also "Be ing the community, as a whole, but 7:45 p.m. The children's class for re- sponsored by the three churches named

even the small almost insignificant ligious instruction meets on Tuesdays above.

NOTICE!

of Public Meeting to Consider Amendment to Zoning Ordinance. Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

TO THE CITIZENS OF **GROSSE POINTE FARMS:**

HE TO BE ALL AL kir or a tal a sa A public meeting will be held in the Village Hall, Kerby Road, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1936 at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the consideration and discussion of proposed amendment of Section 2 and Building Zone Map of Zoning Ordinance of said Village (being Ordinance No. 34, adopted December 4th, 1928) and hearing will be granted any person interested in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided and resolution of the Village Council.

The purpose of said amendment being to make adcitional "local business district" of the territory bounded approximately 122.7 feet westerly and 114.7 feet easterly of the centerline of Grosse Pointe Boulevard (75 feet wide) and 165 feet northerly and southerly of the center line of Lakeview Avenue (50 feet wide).

which was not appeared it all the second states Village of Grosse Pointe Farms JOHN R. KERBY, Village Clerk.

ings. It is stated that this conference will be the first of several to be held in various parts of the country presenting a program the details of which are now in the course of preparation. whether The general topic of the conference ng or farm will embrace the managerial, legisla tive and operative problems confronted by all classes of banks. An outstanding phase of the meetings will be the de velopment of plans for promoting a