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# Grosse Pointers Attended Convention

#### News Digest By JOHN SMITH

Several enterprising juvenile business men opened stands along Kercheval avenue this week dispensing lemonade and pop.

Postmen were required to work hastily as possible.



There are many who desire to take credit for the movement which brought about the eventual payment of the bonus, but it was Grace Church to Lay really through the organized efforts of the veterans themselves that this issue was finally settled in their favor.

Tonight Joe Louis and Max Schmeling will be swing at each other's jaw. Hope Max will make it a real fight, will be having a ringside seat at my radio.

Father Coughlin and his National Union may support a third party in the coming election.

A repudiation of election promises seems to have caused a breach in Democratic ranks. Many not ables will be conspicuous by their absence at the Democratic convention.

Max Baer, the Clown, is staging a come-back, but his first victory was greeted with boos from

The Toronto Baby Derby will close October 31, with the prospect of a tie for the \$500,000 prize, with ten babies acquired over a might break the tie.

traffic accidents from that source. Grosse Pointe.

The menace of the highways should make way for him in order of safety principles. that he might speed.

When players are benched for weaker hitters, there must be a lot of sentimentalism, and baseball, like big business cannot thrive and forge ahead on such practice.

That pepper pot, Jo-Jo White, the sensation of the league a year ago, is kept in the background for some reason this year. He rarely has the opportunity to make one of those hair-raising slides. Wonder what the trouble is!

These self-same questions can be heard on the avenue any day, as fans are wondering why the Tigers continue to lose, with such players as White and Walker on

#### the bench. Six Per Cent of Cars Have Defective Lights Survey Shows

An average of nearly six per cent of the cars using Michigan's trunk line highways at night have defective lights, it was revealed by a special study of night traffic by the highway planning

survey.

A report submitted to State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagtoner indicated that either one or both of the headlights were out on 1.9 per cent of the cars passing the planning survey's continuous traffic count stations while 4 per cent of the cars had no tail light:

This special study covered the 30day period between April 17 and May 15. Recorders at the 14 continuous count stations throughout the state kept track of the total number of cars passing the station during the hours when lights were in use. Observations were then made as to the number of cars with defective lighting systems.

## **Grosse Pointe Review** To Award Trophy To Softball Champions

The Grosse Pointe Review has secured a suitable trophy which will be awarded to the champion team of the Neighbordhood Playbonus bonds might be received as ground Ball League of Grosse Pointe at the close of the 1936 season. The trophy is now on display at the Grosse Pointe Review offices, 15121 Kercheval avenue.

> This trophy will remain in competition until some team has won the championship three years consecutively, at which time it will become their permanent possession.

> The players on the various teams are cordially invited to drop in that they might see this Bronze award, worthy of any champion.

> Mr. Elworthy, of the Neighborhood Club, can also furnish you with details regarding this offer, and team desiring to enter into competition are urged to get in touch with Mr. Elworthy at an early date.

> > Aural Guild to Present

Play: Talent Sought

A big benefit out-of-door production

of the popular Foley Sisters' musical

comedy "You Don't Say" will be pre-

sented in July for The Aural Guild, a

league for the hard of hearing. The

director, Beulah Demarius Walsh, in-

vites all amateurs wishing to participate

to report to 965 E. Jefferson any day

after 2 p. m. Dancers, singers, actors,

The first rehearsal was at 8 p. m

Mayflower Descendants

The Society of Mayflower Descend-

ents in Michigan held its mid-year

meeting Thursday, June 11th, at the

Colony Town Club. Dinner was fol-

lowed by an interesting talk and orig-

mal motion pictures by Dr. Colin Beat-

on, of the Ford Motor Company, who

has sperit several years in the Amazon

country as medical director of the com-

The officers of the society are Will-

iams Cooper Harris, Governor; Lloyd

DeWitt Smith, Deputy Governor; Miss

Jessie C. Chase, Secretary; Francis

Raymond Woolfenden, Treasurer; Miss

Bessie Mitchell West, Historian: Miss

Margaret Grant, Assistant Historian,

and Mrs. Frederick T. Ranney, Mrs.

Donald C. Gordon, and Dean Howland,

assistants. Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith is

chairman of the social committee, as-

sisted by Mrs. Albert Hart, Mrs. Annie

L. Stilson, and Mrs. Gordon K. Mac-

Lloyd M. Allen Funeral

Rites Were Held Sat.

The Rev. B. W. Pullinger, of Grace

Episcopal Church, conducted the fun-

eral services for Lloyd Newcomb Allen

in the home, 711 Balfour Road, Grosse

Pointe Park, at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Burial was in Clinton Grove Cemetery,

Mr. Allen died at his home Wed-

nesday night, June 10, after a long

illness. He was born in Suringport,

N. Y., Dec. 19, 1860, and attended Buch-

tel College, Akron, O. He came to

Michigan in the early 80s and joined

the T. B. Rayl Co. Later he owned

the Allen Foundry Co., at the foot of

Dubois St., selling the firm in 1893 to

go to Cleveland in a sales capacity with

the Standard Foundry Co. He later

One of the mose widely known

foundrymen in the Middle west, Mr.

Allen for the past 30 years had been

Detroit representative of the Benton

Harbor Malleable Industries, the

member of a Masonic Blue Lodge at

Cleveland, Kilwinning Chapter, R. A.

Surviving are his wife, Grace K.

Allen, (nee Shook); a daughter, Mrs.

Frederick G. Jones, and two grand-

A number of Detroiters returned

last week from Stockbridge, Mass.,

where they attended the national as-

sembly of the Oxford Group. Among

those attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Henry H. Sanger and their daughter

Marie Joy; Mrs. George R. Cooke, Mrs.

B. Whittlesey, Robert Hargraves, Mrs.

Walter Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

S. Worcester, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J.

Sladen and Miss Elizabeth Walker.

returned to Detroit.

children.

pany's rubber plantation.

Edward.

Mt. Clemens.

Met on June 11th

and musicians are welcomed.

## Cornerstone Sunday

On Sunday, June 21, Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lakepointe and Kercheval, will lay the cornerstone of the new church in appropriate ceremony. The building is well under way at this writing, but for a number of rieasons the cornerstone laying has peen deferred until now.

The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. A great program has been prepared. Among the notables present will be Rev. E. F. Mayer, President of Michigan District; Rev. R. C. Stanger, Chairman of District Home Mission Board; Dr. J. L. Ernst, and Dr. Ralph C. McAfee from the Detroit Council of Churches.

We extend an invitation to our friends of the community to participate with us in this happy event.

#### Grosse Pointe Schools Win Automobile Club Safety Trophies in 1936

Climaxing a year of intense safety activity to reduce the child traffic toll, span of ten years. A set of twins the Automobile Club of Michigan, represented by Howard G. Arntz, on June 15 and 16, presented trophies to Trom-An illuminated stop sign at all bley, Defer, Kerby and Cadieux schools hrough streets stretching com- for exceptionally fine safety work durpletely across the intersection ing the school year. Kerby school will would in all probability reduce also be awarded the Traveling Cup for

A Traveling Cup is presented to the principal and teaching staff of a school, and the cause of a good many in a city having three or more schools, accidents, is the speeder who feels that reports the greatest number of that he has a claim to the high- safety contacts, instructing all children way, and that the other fellow in safety habits and a constant teaching

Trophies are presented to schools compiling a perfect record which necessitated a monthly report, daily attendance at the patrol post, an unaunounced inspection of the patrols and continuous education of all children in safety measures. Trophies are awarded on a percentage basis where in the small school has an equal opportunity

to win with the larger institution. The 1935-36 program, tenth year in which schools have co-operated with the auto club, reveals that 2000 schools organized safety patrols. Over 500,000 school children in 7,700 schools participated in the safety program.

"The remarkable activity of school teachers throughout Michigan in instilling a sense of responsibility in all these children is responsible for the steady decline in child traffic accidents | in this state today," officials of the AAA declared.

#### Ferry Boat Schedule Advanced Ten Days

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, today ordered Muncie Malleable Foundry and the a ten-day advance in the three-boat Fremont (O.) Foundry. He was a ferry schedule at the Straits of Mackinac.

The order means that the full fleet M., here, and the Elks. of state-owned ferries will be in operation beginning June 20 instead of July 1 as in the past years. The three steamers will remain in operation throughout the summer until Sept. 10. Two boats are now operating between Mackinlaw City and St. Ignace.

MARY MAAS arrived Monday from her studies at Connecticut Women's College to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maas, of Washington Road, Grosse Frank Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

Renmor Golf Course completely re conditioned, ideally and conveniently

located on Lochmoor Blvd.

#### Grosse Pointer to Head Life Underwriters Association of Detroit

Howard B. Knaggs, on the 15th anniversary of his affiliation with the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, was chosen president of the Life Underwriters Association of Detroit at their annual election held Thursday. June 11 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Mr. Knaggs, who resides at 564 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, received his education in the Detroit public schools and at the University of Michigan.

He has for a number of years served in the capacity of general chairman of the association's committee for the guidance of business practices and underwriting ethics. He has for three years been active out the State advisory committee which confers with the commissioner of insurance at Lansing regarding any matters involving legislation which might affect the local own ers of life insurance.

Members of the Detroit Life Underwriters represent the outstanding Legal Reserve Life Insurance companies doing business in this area. It is estimated that 85 per ant of Detroit's life insurance protection is purchased through the 400 members of this association. The Detroit group is one of 304 similar local units which make up the National Association of Life Un-26,000 persons. Among the major activities of the N. A.W. U. is its organized effort both in Washington and in the various state legislatures to protect the owners of life insurance.

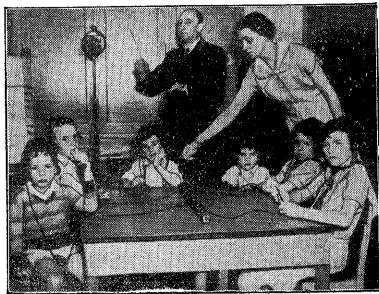
#### School Board Election Results

Due to an oversight the result of the School Board election was not published last week. Dire to the fact that there was no opposition a very light vote was cast, totalling 133. Charles A. Poupage received 121 votes

and J. Lee Barrett 117. The voting by precincts was as

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Precinct	Votes cast	Poupard	Barrei
1	27	27	24
2	27	26	24
3	26	25	26
4	17	13	12
5	10	10	10
6	26	20	21
-			
i	133	121	117

#### DEAF CHILDREN HEAR WPA MUSIC



Music for the deaf has been made possible by WPA musicians who play for handicapped Jackson school children through an ingenious device hooked up with a microphone. Six children (above) are listening to their first concert as a WPA director leads his orchestra. An attendant is adjusting a volume control dial. This service by WPA musical units is to be extended to other Michigan cities where the device has been successful in instructing the deaf and hard of hearing.

#### Bridge Luncheon at St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Altar Society ladies are sponsoring a bridge luncheon in the parish gymnasium on Tuesday, June 23, at 12:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served derwriters, whose membership numbers from 12:30 to 2:00 and cards will fol-

> Mrs. Mel Crandall is chairlady and she invites her many Grosse Pointe friends to this last party for the summer months. Admission is 50 cents.

#### Low Bids Are Being Accepted on Highway Construction Projects

Low bids on five construction projects totaling \$177,569.86 were approved by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner.

Three of the bids covered the development of roadside parks and spring sites in Clare, Otsego, and Emmet counties. Another affected project is it a bridge in Eaton County while the other bid involves the approaches for a grade separation in Wayne County.

#### Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio to Re-Open in September

The Elaine Marie Arndt dance studio will be closed for the months of July and August, during which time Miss Arndt will attend the Dancing Masters conventions in New York and Chicago.

Enrollment for the fall term will be taken during the first two weeks in September and classes will open the third and fourth week of September.

#### Collector of Customs Outlines Motor Boat

The Collector of Customs, Martin R. Bradley, has again issued a warning, now in effect.

Failure to re-register a motorboat committee. calls for a penalty of \$10, and all lawenforcing agencies have been directed to enforce this provision of the act.

Since the enactment of the original hostes at a buffet supper on June 18 Numbering Act in 1918, over 16,000 mo- short distance from the public audiat the home of her parents, Mr. and torboats have been registered in the torium, where the convention was held. Mrs. Frank H. Kengel, of Devonshire Michigan district. The Collector at Wednesday evening, while Mr. Hoover Detroit has sent a personal notification was speaking, a heavy storm broke. to every motorboat owner in the State, When the Michigan people returned to as recorded in his office, but, to date, the pier, they found that the hawsers over 7,000 of the 16,000 notices sent out had snapped and that their "hotel" was have been returned "unclaimed."

The new numbers are issued serially, all numbers issued in this district being preceded by the figures 38 since Michigan is known as Customs District No.

Motorboats are numbered for much the same reason that automobiles are licensed. However, there is no charge to the boat owner. He simply makes Mrs. Alger and Dr. Murphy were honapplication for a number to the Collector of Customs at Detroit, on blanks furnished for that purpose. Upon receipt of the application, properly prepared, a number is awarded to the boat and a certificate issued to the owner. This certificate constitutes a document for the boat and must be kept on board at all times.

Outboard motorboats of rowboat type, not exceeding 16 feet in length and equipped with oars and oarlocks as the primary means of propulsion, are exempt from numbering.

In this connection, Collector Bradley points out some navigation rules it is well for the motorboat owner to remember, as their violation carries severe penalties.

Every motorboat while being operated must have on board:

1. Two copies of the "Pilot Rules for the Great Lakes and their Tributary 2. An approved type of fire extin-

guisher (quart size).

3. Efficient life preservers, one for each person (babies included). 4. An efficient sound-producing de-

vice-whistle, fog horn, or any device which will produce a blast of ten seconds in duration. 5. Prescribed lights after sunset.

Regulations on numbering and equipping vessels are furnished on request.

JANE STEVENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Stevenson, of Washington Road, Grosse Pointe, returned Saturday from Abbot Academy at Andover, Mass. Accompanying her will be a classmate, Mildred Eastlack, of Parlin, N. J., who will be Jane's in the auditorium of the school Wedhouse guest for a stay.

#### Many Grosse Pointers Attended the Republican Convention at Cleveland

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Among the thousands of Republicans from every state and territory who convened at Cleveland to nominate Landon and Knox, our Grosse Pointe communities were ably represented.

Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, candidate for national committeewoman, was accompanied by Mrs. James S. Holden, and Mrs. Alger's hotel suite became unofficial headquarters for the Wayne County delegates. Miles N. Culehan took an active part in the convention, being one of the two delegates from the Fourteenth Congressional District. Claris Adams and Hal H. Smith, president and treasurer respectively of the Michigan League of Republican Clubs, were particularly active in furthering Senator Vandenberg's chances of nomination. The Grosse Pointe Republican Club had its secretary and treasurer there for the entire session, namely Edward C. Parker and Robert G. Kales. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., who is expected to run for Congress in this district, was evidently getting campaign ideas first hand. Mrs. Charles B. Warren, whose late husband was a dominating figure at so many Republican conventions, was accompanied by her son, Robert Warren. Other Grosse Pointers seen in the great auditorium included Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Dr. Fred T. Murphy, Yates G. Smith, and J. Vin-

Probably the most exciting event, insofar as Michigan was concerned, was the contest for National Committeewoman. Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, endorsed by all the Wayne County district caucuses, opposed the incumbent, Mrs. Jacob Steketee. With the backing of the powerful McKay-Fitzgerald group, Mrs. Steketee was re-elected 21 to 16. Requirements on Lake The outcome of this caucus was disappointing to many, for not only did Mrs. Alger merit this recognition for her outstanding work personally and calling the attention of all motorboat for her leadership in various women's owners to the Anti-Smuggling Act of groups throughout the state, but also 1935, which provides for the renunt the pre-eminent part Wayne County bering of all motorboats, and which is has always taken in national campaigns entitles it to a place on the national

Most of the Michigan delegates and visitors lived on board the Steamer Greater Buffalo, which was tied up at the foot of East Ninth street, just a drifting out in the middle of Cleveland harbor. Tugs were soon on the job, however, and everybody eventually got to bed.

In spite of a serious shortage of tickets, all the Grosse Pointers gained admittance. The most crowded session was Thursday night, when Landon was nominated, every seat being occupied and the aisles jammed with standees. ored with seats on the platform; not so lucky were Yates Smith and Vancent Dwyer, who were seen perched in the very top row of the gallery, probably wishing they had brought field glasses and a radio.

#### Family Outing and Picnic Sponsored by National Union of S.J.

A family outing and pionic will be sponsored by the National Union for Social Justice, day and night, at Eastwood Park, Gratiot and Eight Mile road, on Saturday, June 20. Gratiot street cars run to Eastwood Park. Take the whole family for a day of

enjoyment. Take all your friends and neighbors. Eastwood Park is giving National Union members and their friends a special bargain for this day, You must get these tickets from your unit officers or the district officers. Positively no National Union tickets sold at Park.

Moving pictures will be taken. Tables have been constructed for those who wish to take their lunch.

Unit No. 22 will meet Friday, June 19 at George Defer School, Kercheval at Nottingham, at 8:30 p. m. Mr. R. A. Alber will be the speaker.

#### Piano Recital Was Held at Defer Wednesday

The Visual Method Piano Classes at Defer School under the direction of Miss Allena E. Gill gave a recital nesday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock.

Parka Carcass



All jokes aside, a parke is no covering for your carcass on a hot day, so pretty Ruth Dryer is cooling off after making a tour of inspection of Admiral Byrd's flagship, City of New York, docked in Cleveland for the Great Lakes Exposition. The Exposition opens June 27 for 100 days on Cleveland's lake front.

#### Old Richardson Barn, Landmark of State, Has Been Torn Down

The old Richardson barn, which has has stood silent witness to the hey-day and decline of the lumbering era and the decimation and later, revival of wild life in the Pigeon River State Forest, is no more.

Widely known to old settlers and lumbermen, it stood on a conspicuous knoll, a part of the old Richardson farm. Two hundred feet below it to the north passed an old logging railroad over which thousands upon thousands of pine and hardwood logs moved to the mills.

"Yes, they cut down the Old Pine Tree, which is being replaced year by year with nursery seedlings, but the old Richardson barn may never be replaced," mournfully writes D. C. Yanna, foreman at Veterans' CCC Camp Pigcon River to whom fell the unhappy task of razing the sturdy, weatherbeaten structure, 46 by 92 and 50 feet

The old barn stood on the present site of the camp, and was razed to provide timbers and material for more modern forest structures. Mr. Yanna reported that the timbers were as sound as the day on which they were laid down.

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At the close of the school year, 24 Wayne University College of Pharmacy of completion of the State Board of Pharmacy examinations for 1935-36. College of Pharmacy students will receive diplomas at the University commencement, for the completion of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy, a degree based upon a four-year curriculum.

To be eligibile for the examination, the candidates must have completed at least two year (60 credit hours) of college work plus two years of practical experience, and must have been replstered as an apprentice for at least four rears. Those who pass the examination receive a state license for the practice of pharmacy.

Replanting of Trees Shows Good Results

A check of five sample plots planted last fall by entollees of CCC Camb Mackinac recently disclosed a survival of 97.8 per cent of seedlings; supering tendent Harold Borgerson reports. The white pine survival was 100 per cent, and Norway pine and jack pine 98 per

Garnet Lake forest camp ground is being improved by a crew under T. A. Belt, junior forester. Outdoor fireplaces are being constructed, tables and seats provided and the beach improved. Water will also be provided.

While inspecting the Garnet Lake site, Mr. Borgerson and Walter Deange, junior forester in charge of park development work, contacted three trout fishermen from Wisconsin. Speaking for the trio, John B. Farnsworth said of Camp Mackinac's stream improvement on the Black River, "The finest piece of stream work I have ever

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" MAE WEST and VICTOR McLAGLEN in Klondike Annie

Phis AL JOLSON and WINI SHAW in

The Singing Kid

#### Wayne Pharmacy Class | Wayne University Has Gets State Licenses Successful Sports Season speed fans. He raced last Saturday,

With the completion of the golf and in three elimination races and winning tennis schedules last week, Wayne Unistudents will have received certificates versity's athletic teams brought to a close the most successful year of intercollegiate sports competition in the The examinations were given last sum- history of the school. Records show mer and mid-winter. In addition, 10 only two out of eight Wayne squads declared. had a losing percentage during 1935-36.

Coach David L. Holmes' track team recorded the outstanding performance of the year. Besides winning team honors at the Armour Relays, the track men tied for the State Intercollegiate outdoor championship at Ferry Field in Ann Arbor last month, and won six out of seven dual meets. They were also among the leaders at the state indoor track meet at Lansing. The crosscountry runners captured three out of five competitions.

The basketball team, with a record of 15 victories and three defeats, was the highlight of the winter season. In the fall with a squad consisting almost entirely of sophomores, Coach Joe Cembis directed the football team to a ecord of five victories, a tie and two losses. The Hockey sextet broke even, winning two and losing two. The tenrus team, under Coach Norman G. Wann, took 13 matches and lost nine. Wayne's losing teams were in golf and swimming. The golf men won four matches, tied one, and lost eight. The wimmers won one meet, deadlocked two, and lost four.

The grand total for the year, al eams, was 49 events won, 31 lost.

#### Enrollments Taken Now for Y. W. C. A. Camp

The first girls to register for vacations at Camp Talahi, on Lake Chelan Detroit Y. W. employed girls' camp are dashing about town shopping for shorts and shirts and slacks and sunburn lotion to be ready for the grand opening on July 3. Special parties are registering now for the July 4th weekend and for the entire eight weeks of

This is Camp Talahi's ninth season. Miss Hazel Hardacre of the Y. W. C A. staff is again in charge and practically all of the last year's staff will return to direct sports and camp activities. Camp Talahi is the only camp in Michigan exclusively for employed

Muss Doris Porter will give instruction in arts and crafts: Miss Florence, Middleton, Miss Olga Vlasic and Miss' Esther M. Clark will direct sports and give free instruction in dancing, swimming, archery and tennis. Golf and riding are available at hearby country chass. "Miss Betty Harrington, Robert Morgan, "camp man," Miss Rachel Rice Rose, music counsellor, and a graduate dietitian complete the staff.

There is no set routine at Camp Falahi. Each camper plans her own daily program of sports and activities so that she may be as lazy or as active as she wishes. Those who prefer to Lord and Master's office. Result? dways find breakfast ready when they had dinner downtown. Very swank. arrive in the dining hall. Comfortable cabins are the sleeping quarters and much time is spent in the recreation hall, hiking through 119 acres of woods and fields, and sun bathing on the dock and float. "There are many pienics, hikes, hayrides, and ping pong, music, dancing stunt nights and amateur programs to fill vacation days at Camp Talahi.

Registration may be made now for the entire season from July 3 to August 29, or for any number of weeks or week-ends at Central Branch Y. W., C. A., Witherell street. Miss Dorothy Middleton is the camp legistrarities

#### Y. M. C. A. Activities

The senior boys gym leaders held their final session of the year at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday evening. Plenty of refreshments were on hand, and no doubt, the boys put on a few extra pounds.

Following the refreshments, the group attended the show at the Michigan theater which was enjoyed by all. Those who attended were: Brooke Marstiller, Jr., Roger Hart, Herbert Zieman, Russell Lielesch, M. Simpson, and Warren E. Johnson, associate physical director.

lilton Signs for Summer

#### Milton Signs for Summer at V. F. W. Speedway

Clyde Milton, well known Grand Rapids speed star, has signed to race all summer at the Veterans of Foreign Wars motor speedway, Schoenlierr and a reservation. Very nice to see all the pld school mates and the dear nuns Eight Mile roads, in Detroit.

Milton has been racing in New York, Philadelphia, and other eastern tracks for the past six months, and his neturn

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to the veterans' fold was a pleasant bit of news to the thousands of Michigan or rather he tested the track, driving

two, but burned out bearings put him out of the feature event. Repairs are MRS. FRED CHALMERS, Buckingham road, had as her house guests Mrs. now being made and his car will be entered next Saturday and Sunday L. Lewis, Mrs. J. Schilz and Miss Mary Schilz of Port Dover, who attended nights, General Manager Don Zeiter the Tindall Chalmers wedding June 6. Morè welcome news to the fans was

MR. AND MRS. DEL CHALMERS have returned from their wedding trip in the East and are at home to their friends at 1425 Buckingham road.

the return of Glen Meyers, twice state

racing champion in Michigan. His new

car is ready and his work last Satur-

"I'll be in there getting some of those

Shanebrook, don't you worry," Glen

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Church

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Redford's circus opens on Saturday

night, June 20, and closes on June 28.

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of feet, the tooting of horns, sirens,

the clanging of bells, gaily bedecked

floats, elaborately decorated cars, Drum

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Dear Diary

By PARLOR PINK

the daily papers were offering approp-

riate suggestions. The most attractive

ones were out and sent by mail to the

The daughter of the house-six years

old-said, "Mama, isn't it nice here?"

We don't hear the rattle of dishes."

Monday. Largest women's club in

town held their annual election today.

The opportunity to count ballots was

greedily accepted. No bailot dropped

in the box until the voter was checked.

Tuesday. The children have a new

cousin, Jim. The ribbon for their bas-

inet was washed and finited for him.

The wicker chifferobe painted and filled

with their baby dresses and a few new

things. All pilled into the car with the

scales and bath pan, erc., and over to

his house they went to wait his arrival home from the hospital. Such fun!

these things are only lent, you under-

Wednesday night there was home-

Priday. Whoops! Is a virtuous feci-

ng its own reward? Ironing finished,

Saturday. Annual meeting at the con-

ent at 10:30. Couldn't make it. Papa

at the dentist until 12; huncheon at 1

o'clock. It was a risk to go without

too. It's great to be alive. See you next week. Still Life Faintage

Still-Life Painting
Still-life painting flourished from the

earliest days of color decoration, and

was at its highest perfection during the

Alexandrian age. The paintings at

Pompeli, and the Roman mosaics furnish many fine examples of it. The

ancient Greek painter Pausias was

especially skillful in the representation

Python Has Leg-Bones

The python snake has to this day

two tell-tale leg-bones buried in its

weekly cleaning done, and the shopping

ng "ci an evening."

one else had a chance.

ist is made out.

Very businesslike and efficient.

It worked Just before Mother's Day

for all Northwest Detroit.

trict Association.

Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m.

June 21. cours and the seek

Redford Circus to

day night was a revelation.

told Zeiter.

7 p. m.

MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUTTER and feature faces away from Howard Dauphin and Wally Zale and Doc her sons Russel and Hugh, who have been spending the winter in Santa Barbara, Calif., arrived on Sunday at their Grosse Pointe home on Rivard Blvd., Races Saturday and Sunday start at 8:45. The drivers begin qualifying at where they joined Mrs. Nutter's mother, Mrs. Walter G. Russel.

> MARY THURBER daughter of Mrs. Jefferson Gage Thurber, of Rivard Blvd., who has been in the East for reunion and the graduating exercises at Miss Hail's School in Pattsburgh, N. Y., is now visiting friends in Elmira, N. Y. She is expected home this week.

cially urged to aftend the cornerstone MRS. GLENDON H. ROBERTS, of laying ceremony at 4 p. m. Sunday, Bedford Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy G. Peed, of the Towers, left June 19 for the Pere Marquette Rod and Gun Club, near Baldwin, Mich, to be guests for several days of Mrs. Roberts' Open on June 20 father Thomas G. Wade .

> ELIZABETH PARCELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, of Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, arrived Sunday from her studies at the Connecticut Woman's College at New London, Conn.

Legion and Veteratis of Foreign Wars MRS. CARL B. BROWN, of Yorktheir auxiliaries, Boy Scout troops and shire Road, was hostess last Thursday bands will comprise but a few of the at luncheon in the Woman's City Club, features of this year's parade. Thus her guest of honor being Mrs. Hedley will be set in motion the biggest circus V. Richardson, past president of the ever to be materialized in Redford. This colorful parade will get under way

The luncheon table was covered with a cloth of Italian lace with a centerpiece of spring flowers, including yellow iris, blue delphinium and yellow dasies, in a crystal bowl.

Among the guests were Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, Mrs. George V.N. Lothofficially press the electric button which will illuminate the third annual Redford rop, Mrs. John A. Bryant, Mrs. John L. Kolle, Mrs. Henry G. Nicol, Mrs. circus, which will provide aplenty fun Frederick W. Campbell, Mrs. Frank L. Bromley, Mrs. Charles A. Hauler, Mrs. John W. Taylor, Miss Elizabeth the evening will be Ray Kelly, Nation-Savage, Mrs. Edgar W. Bowen, Miss' Jane Porter, Mrs. A. Sanders DeWitt, Legion, Richard Vandenberge, State Mrs. James K. Watkins, Miss Landrey Hill, Mrs. C. F. Hirschfeld and Mrs. Wars, and Lloyd Jameson, Commander Elden J. Beinis. of the American Legion Detroit Dis-

> DR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD B. LORANGER, of Lake Shore Drive, announce the birth of a daughter, Lorraine Ann, on June 2.

MRS ARTHUR H. BUHL, of Iroquois Avenue, entertained a group of friends at her fishing lodge at Mikado, Mich. The party, which left for the rest and "sleep in" in the morning will Mama, Papa, and two older children North last Thursday for a week's stay, includes Dr. and Mrs. William Spitzley, of Van Dyke Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Judson, of Seminote Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harring-Papa was thrilled with that. Like to ton E. Walker, of Bishop Road.

#### Camp Fire Girls Activities

The Detroit Council of Camp Fire Girls announces the appointment of Miss Theodora Wiley of Spokane, Washington to their staff. Miss Wiley s a graduate of Washington State College and for the past two years has acted as Camp Fire Executive in Pullman, Washington. Last summer Miss Wiley was head counsellor of Senior Camp at Camp Wathana, the Detroit Camp Fire Girls Camp. Miss Wiley will act as field secretary in Wyandotte stand. "It courts the junx to give them and the Central Woodward District.

A national Camp Fire training course made gingerbread for dinner, an extra for Camp Fire leaders will be held at nice salad, too and apricot whip for Camp Wyandot, Columbus, Ohio, from dessert. "The head of the house has to June 19-22. Attending the course will pe put in a good frame of mind when be leaders from District IX, which inmama wants to go to an alumnae meetcludes Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illirois and Kentucky, Mrs. May P. White, Miss Ida Hoffman, and Mrs. Thursday. Phone calls today included a request to give a toast at the lunch-eon Saturday. Sorry. It is time some-Edith Hazlitt are among those from Detroit who are planning to attend.

> Camp Wathana, the camp of the Detroit Council of Camp Fire Girls will open for their fourteenth season on June 28th. Fees for Camp Firls Girls are \$8.00 a week and for non-members \$10.00. Camp is located on Lake Wildemere, Rose Center, Michigan, about 45 miles northwest of Defroit. The camp is divided into four units according to ages and the activities are conducted on that basis. Camp is under the direction of Miss Catherine Stearns, local executive secretary of the Detroit Council of Camp Fire Girls.

#### Bids Asked on \$6,000,000 Road, Bridge Projects

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, has asked for bids on more than \$6,000,000 worth of road and bridge project—an all-time record for the highway auction block in Michigan.

The commissioner listed 41 projects in 29 counties of the state for bids less

than 24 hours after receiving word from Washington that Michigan's Fed-1 eral Aid allocation of \$7,600,000 for the next fiscal year had been approved. All bids are asked are on the new program, three for that amount being on the

current construction program.

Bids on the projects will be taken at the Prudden Auditorium in Lansing at 10 a. m. June 27. More than 300 Michigan contractors are expected to attend the letting. Commissioner Van Wagoner said opening construction on the new program will get under way by

Bids June 27 will cover Upper Peninsula projects as well as those in Lower Michigan. Commissioner Van Wagoner said bids on the balance of the new Federal Aid program will be taken at regular intervals starting at an early

The list of projects together with estimated construction costs includes the following in Wayne County:

One mile of reconstruction and widening from 58 to 75 feet on M-53 (Van Dyke avenue), between the 7 and 8-Mile roads, City of Detroit, \$130,000. This construction will involve concrete base with asphalt surfacing and 61/2-foot brick surfaced parking areas on each side of street. Also 1.1 mile of widening under the Detroit street widening agreement on U-25 (Graitot avenue) between Mack avenue and East Grand Boulevard. Widening will be similar as Woodward avenue with 90-foot street including 61/2-foot brick parking areas. Estimated cost, \$400,000.

The Shut-In Society The Shut-in society has a member-ship of approximately 7,500, covering the United States nad including a few but \$272,000 of the projects on which in Canada and England. The purpose of the organization is to give cheer and comfort to chronic invalids, cripples and the blind.

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D. D., pastor. In the sermon Dr. Canup | for all ages and grades. The music at will answer the following questions: 1. both services will be in charge of Miss Is the world putting first things first? 2. Has pleasure seeking and worldliness reached its apex? 3. Has the Church failed or the world failed to use the sermon at the Grosse Pointe United Church? 4. Is the world today placing Lutheran Church, worshiping in the material, social and greed ahead of God's salvation?

"Jesus Exalted" will be the subject day morning, June 21st, at 11 o'clock, taught in Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, with competent teachers and classes

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#### **Moose Surviving** Removal from Island

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Refuge have survived and are becom-

ing acclimated to their new environs. Moose have been sighted as far as 12 miles from the camp by members of the technical supervisory personnel, and were reported in good condition and fairly domesticated. A cottager reported a moose swimming across Driggs Lake, and an enrollee saw another near Crooked Lake

Camp Cusino personnel is co-operating with the game division of the Department of Conservation in attempting to establish the moose herd in the

#### Messiah Lutheran Church

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

On the coming Sunday, June 21, the summer schedule of services will go into effect, so that the following program will be observed on Sundays: German service at 8 a. m., Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., English service at

Continuing the sermons on "The Attributes of God," the pastor's subject for the next Sunday will be: "The Aimighty, Faithfui, Just God."

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### Broad Economic Progress— The Way It Can Be Achieved

By HAROLD G. MOULTON

President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

problems is focused too intently on the depression to shed real light on our fundamental difficulties. Today's troubles obscure our view of what happened yesterday and what is likely to happen tomorrow. Actually our economic structure was being undermined by grave maladjustments long before the depression; in our "prosperity" years, millions of American families were poor.

Farmers and people in the small towns scarcely need to be told this. In 1929 and before, agriculture was not prosperous. Farmers had to pay high prices for the things they bought, but got little for what they sold. They were in a depression even then-caught between what looked like irresistible forces and an immovable body.

There are about 54 million farmers and people living in the small towns. In addition, professional men, domestic workers, small shopkeepers and others

MUCH current discussion of economic | etc. It would not merely "soak the rich." Purchasing power can be increased only as we learn how to produce goods and services more efficiently and pass the benefits of that efficiency on to the masses. If we devise a way to make two articles where we formerly made one, and we pass on this gain to the people, purchasing power is actually created-the extra article can be sold.

> Higher Wages and the Farmer Organized labor for many years has tried to obtain the benefits of increased efficiency by pressure for higher wages. When improvements in production methods in a given plant made it possible to turn out two articles at what one had previously cost, organized labor sought to direct the savings into higher wages.

This gave certain groups of workers more purchasing power, but the effect on farmers has not been favorable. It has forced them to pay higher prices

vented them from obtaining lower

ones. The same was true in large de-

gree of the city dwellers mentioned

above who do not work for wages,

numbering 20 million. An economic dis

parity was created between two great

segments of our population, raising a

serious barrier tò economic progress.

inventive genius and technological ad-

vance to reach the people in the form

of price reductions, no such barriers

are raised. All classes benefit alike to

the extent that they are consumers;

the chief gain is in the low income groups where it is most needed.

To the farmer, it means better

houses, tools, food, clothes, and in gen-

eral a steady rise in his standards of

Price reductions, of course, must not

come from wage cuts, if they are to

increase purchasing power. But we

must reduce prices as we learn to make

things more cheaply. This is the way

we can expand consumption solidly,

year after year, which in turn will call

forth larger production. It is the way forward envisaged in the theory of our

profit and loss system. Increased effi-

ciency makes price reductions pos-

sible; competition insures that they

Price Stabilization Tendencies

Whereas the period of great techno

logical advance between 1870 and 1890

brought notable price reductions, con-

tributing much to raising living stand-

ards, there was little reduction of

prices in the similar period of 1922-29.

Productive efficiency in manufacturing

in the latter era as measured by output

per worker, increased about 25 per

cent. But forces of price maintenance

had become so strong that retail prices

in the aggregate remained practically

Of course, there was competition in

many lines, and prices declined ac-

cordingly. But this was not true of all

producers. Artificial devices to main-

tain prices dammed up the stream of

progress. Producers neglected to face

the fact that in the long run they could

prosper only as the masses could buy

This fact must be faced. We must

remove the obstacles to price reduc-

tions which now exist, wherever they

are. It is the only way that people who

live in small towns or on farms, or

otherwise do not work for wages, can

fully participate in our economic prog-

ress. And, unless these do participate,

we can have no broad, continued prog-

The failure of industrial prices to de-

cline is primarily responsible for the

movement in recent years to attempt

an improvement in the farm situation

by artificial methods of restricting pro-

duction, with a view to restoring "price

parity" with industry. However help-

ful such policies may be temporarily,

agriculture and industry combined ob-

viously cannot expect to increase the

total production of goods and services

for the American people as a whole by

restricting output and raising prices.

National cooperation in the expansion

of output, giving to all the people the

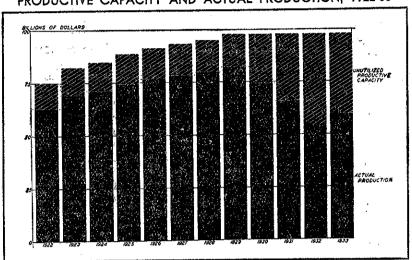
an expanding volume of their goods.

actually take place.

living that he can get no other way.

But if we permit the fruits of man's

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY AND ACTUAL PRODUCTION, 1922-33



This chart illustrates the extent to which we have failed to utilize our full productive capacity. The black area represents what we produced; the shaded area, the additional amount that could have been turned out. Over most of this period, our plant, as a whole, could have produced about 20 per cent more than it did, but after 1929 this percentage of non-utilization became much larger. Productive capacity also ceased to expand at its former rate, constituting one of the greatest costs of the depression. Much of this failure to utilize our entire productive capacity is due to monopolistic forces which have held up prices artificially. Reduction of prices under the force of free competition, so that people can buy more, is the way to production of more goods and higher standards of living for all.

living in the cities were similarly af- | for manufactured goods or has prefected, inasmuch as they could not utilize organized pressure to force upward the return on their services. These with their dependents total about 20 million. While their standards of living perhaps were not actually lowered, most of them realized little gain from the great advance in productive efficiency made in that period.

The diminution in purchasing power of these groups, or its failure to rise, in turn, reacted on others. Business men sold less goods, and workers everywhere found it harder to get jobs. The forces that were retarding the farmer's prosperity were by no means helping the man in the city.

Progress-But Not Enough

It is true that our economic system has brought us living standards higher than those existing anywhere else in the world. Between 1900 and 1930, as an example, per capita income, in terms of what it would buy, increased about 38 per cent, at the same time, working hours were reduced about 13 per cent. But the fact of idle plant capacity indicated that we could have produced more goods and thus raised living standards.

Studies we have made at the Brookings Institution, aided by a grant from the Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh, throw significant light on this. We made a detailed survey of productive capacity in manufacturing, mining, farming and all the other major divisions of industry, resulting in the finding that our productive plant could have turned out about 20 per cent more than it did.

If nobody had wanted to buy any thing, the idle plant would have been easily explained. But, millions of families were not getting nearly enough income to satisfy their wants.

Nearly 6 million farm and city families received incomes of less than \$1.000: 16 millions received less than 2,000; and 19 millions, or 71 per cent of the total, less than \$2,500. More than 54 per cent of farm families got less than \$1,000. Of course, in considering farm income the lower living costs of rural areas should be kept in mind. But, no matter where they lived, families trying to pay for food, clothing, medical service, education, etc., on \$1,000 were not prosperous.

The extent of unfilled wants may be judged by the fact that nearly all family income in the \$2,000 class or lower is spent for ordinary consumption goods-food, shelter, clothes, education, etc. Fifteen million families got less than this figure.

Purchasing Power Must Expand Our productive efficiency is increas-

ing year by year in normal times. That is, we are learning how to make things more cheaply. But if the people are to buy the added products thus made possible, their parchasing power must grow with production.

Expanding purchasing power cannot be created simply by printing more money. That would just raise prices. And we cannot accomplish much by "sharing wealth or income." Such a program would entail taking income from skilled workers, many farmers, small shopkeepers, government clerks,

Jefferson Avenue

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#### State Police and **Highway Departments** Act to Reduce Accidents

The Michigan state police and the state highway department announced today that a cooperative program for the reduction of accidents on a so-called 'selective" basis will get under way by

Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of the Michigan state police, directed troopers to file monthly accident reports to the state highway department. State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner said the reports will be turned over to the state highway planning survey for analysis. The analysis will be used by the two departments to outline the procedure in attempting a selective correction of traffic evils.

On the basis of accidents records the state police and highway depart-

ment set up a list of 14 most dangerous fraffic areas in the state for 1935. Under the new program, these records together with an analysis of them will be available once a month.

#### CCC Workers Leave Forest for Other Jobs

More than 300 enrollees of 22 State Forestry CCC camps in Michigan have found jobs and positions in private employment since January 1st, according to a tabulation prepared here by G. A. Young, in charge of Michigan Emergency Conservation Work.

The report shows that nearly 800 boys and World War veterans in the camps have been honorably discharged in the past five months. Camp commanders, educational advisers and technical service personnel have received direct information that more than 300 are now working. It is believed that a number from whom no definite information has been forthcoming, are also working since many presented letters, stating that jobs awaited, them, when they applied for

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#### County Individuals Loaned Quarter of a Billion Dollars

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made and disbursed loans as of Michigan from the ravages of blister of February 29, 1936, in the amount of rust has been taken up by the Michigan \$260.767.614.69 in Wayne County, ac- Works Progress Administration, under cording to a report published this week the direction of the State Department by the National Emergency Council, of Agriculture. The amount authorized for this county was \$323,201,251.85, the report states.

This is the first time a county tabulaby the Reconstruction Finance Corporreport, Abner E. Larned, the State Director of the National Emergency Council for Michigan, pointed out that these

Construction Act of 1932.

#### WPA Battles Rust to Save Michigan's White Pine Forests

The fight to save white pine forests

WPA crews totaling 530 men are now at work in 16 counties, including 11 in the lower peninsula and five in the tion of loans authorized and disbursed upper. By the end of June six more counties will be covered, according to ation has been made. In explaining the E. C. Mandenberg, director of the agriculture department's quarantine office. Blister rust was imported into Michigan with white pine seedlings from

figures do not include loans to Federal Germany in 1900 and now threatens to Land Banks, Federal Intermediate destroy the white pine forest of the Credit Banks, Regional, Agricultural state. The eradication work was start-Credit Corporations, Commodity Credit ed by Civilian Conservation Corps Corporations, railroads and the like several years ago when state funds but mostly to individuals in the county, were lacking. The battle to conserve The report does not includes R. F. C. a million and a half acres of second funds that were made available for re- growth white pine and more than 30,hief under the Emergency Relief and 000,000 seedlings has been taken over by the WPA as well.

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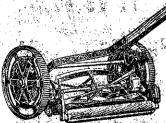
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#### An Aim in Life

WRITER once said, "An aim in A life is the only fortune worth the finding; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself." The trend of education lies more and more toward establishing "in the heart itself" higher aims and motives for living. It is to the advantage of society that wrongdoers are being taught repentance and reformation, and are in many cases being given extended opportunities to develop their talents and usefulness. Education that promotes temperance. honesty, gentleness, reciprocity, is an asset, for as higher, holier aims are firmly planted and unfolded within the heart of each world citizen, so will community, national, and international relations be measurably improved. Righteous aims are to be esteemed above money and jewels, for the fortunes they bring are inde-

structible and of inestimable worth. Certain Bible characters had aims in life, holy and commendable. Who, after reading of Daniel's spiritual insight and ability to subdue lions, has not felt a greater desire to know Daniel's God, who "delivereth and rescueth"? Daniel did not claim to be unique. He explained his rescue on the basis of innocency before God and his harmlessness before Darius, his king. Previously, when called upon to interpret the dream of king Nebuchadnezzar he said (Daniel 2:30) "This secret is not revealed to me for any wisdom that I have more than any living." Who that has studied the life of Moses, his meekness, courage, spirituality, has not experienced a keener incentive to live according to God's plan? And surely those who read the words and works of the master Christian long to go and do likewise, even though they do not fully perceive the spiritual import of the message. To attain moral excellence is a worthy aim for any-In "Science and Health with Key

to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy has given the world this viewpoint: "One's aim, a point beyond faith, should be to find the footsteps of Truth, the way to health and holiness." And a few pages farther on she tells how this may be accomplished: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,-they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infi-ite,—in order that sin and mortality

may be put off" (pp. 241, 265)...... Jesus urged all to love God supremely and to regard their neighbor with loving-kindness. It is quite true that if we did this, there would be no temptation to break the Ten-Commandments; that is, we should live purely and honestly, resisting steal, bear false witness, covet, or commit adultery. We should honor the Father-Mother God, and keep

every day holy unto Him.

Aspirations and motives to live rightly are natural and normal to children who have been correctly taught. Often a child is so cognizant of love and goodness as to be protected from harm. He is often so conscious of expressing loving-kindness that he is totally unaware of another's evil thoughts. Parents may early establish in their children an aim in life that incorporates fellow-ship, generosity industry, thought-fulness, and is expressed in daily occupation. . . . . . More mature students, also, may

guard and guide their thinking in accordance with Truth and Love. One who welcomes and appropriates even faint desires for better living, cherishes them secretly in his heart and strives openly to practice them, finds his life becoming productive, progressive. Consecration to Truth is a character builder, promoting the welfare of the individual and thus elevating world conditions. Evil thoughts and aims, like the house built on the sand, fall eventually, even if for a time they seem clamor. ous and insistent. The Bible gives us firm foundations for our individual building ... The Christian Science Monitor.

The Word "Dynasty" The word "dynasty" may be pronounced either dai'nas-ti (ai as in aisle, a as in final, i as in habit), or din'as-ti (first i as in hit, a as in final, second i as in habit). The first indicates American usage; the second the usage of Great Britain. Formerly, the Brit-Ish lexicographers, Perry (1775), Sheridan (1730), Walker (1791), Ful-ton and Knight (1802), Enfield (1807), and Knowles (1835) noted the first as English usage; but Entick (1764). Elphinston (1786), Jones (1798), Jamieson (1827), Smart (1840), and Reld (1843), gave the second.—Literary Di-

"Ethiopia" From Greek The hame Ethiopia is from the Greek, meaning land of the burnt-face people. From earliest times it was used by classical Greek writers to refer to all lands inhabited by darkskinned people. Abyssinia is derived from the Arabic word "Habesha," meaning confusion and has come to connote mongrel.

Beard as Mark of Slavery That Warsaw is the beardless city of Europe is the result of its defiant challenge of the past. Russian rulers tried to introduce the vogue of the beard and so make Warsaw appear authentically an oppanage of Moscow. Hence shaven cheeks are regarded as the hallmark of patriotism and are commended in all walks of life.

The Lay-Reader

A lay-reader in the Protestant Episcopal and Angelican churches is a layman licensed to take part in public worship. The incumbent can permit anyone to read the lessons, but for authority to read prayers a license from the bishop is required.

Makes Robbers Mad "Pretense of wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "Is to make yourself an object of special enmity among robbers whom you have decelved into wasting their time."

#### IT SEEMS THAT ...

By BUN WILLIAMS Weather forecast for the following week: You sed it.

Hey, Rubes, did you receive your Farmer's Bulletin? Well, this rural spader (of one square rod) got hisand was quite supprised. When I first looked at the envelope I thought I was the recipient of a few samples of those new dollar bills to see if they'd fit my wallet, but not, it was a pamphlet telling me how to control onion dis-

Already this bulletin promises to provide us with something different in the way of party games. Instead of playing postoffice or carrying peanuts on a knife, hosts and hostesses are distributing the Farmer's Bulletins among the guests and telling them that the idea of the game is to choose five out of the long list and then compare each guest's

No. 596, Growing winter wheat in Eastern States, might be instructive if it weren't for the fact that a lot of farmers would like to know how to grow summer wheat. No. 658 mentions only the word "Cockroaches." Does that mean; How to breed and feed them? Or how to train them to do tricks on the sink drainboard?

Rabbits in relation to trees and crops, No. 702, leaves us in doubt and nclined to disbelieve. It's possible that an elm may be related to an oak or maple and a carrot may call a turnip (no relation to an apricot) or a piece of harewood.

Many of us might send to: No. 756 Culture of rye in the East (yeast), if it was specified whether they meant bottled or busheled. And to look at No. 112, Cooking American varieties of rice, we gather that Congress thinks we don't know how to boil rice (as if we do). What're they trying to do? make Chinese out of us?

In any other city but Detroit No 1070 might be instructive; but coming to a hamlet that has won two pennants and a world series in two years we completely ignore No. 1070, Fowl Tick (It's a strike, you dopes!)

Another one that brings out the iron in me is No. 43, Wild garlic and its control. From what I've had the misfortune to inhale (from somebody standing close by-not the wind blowing my breath back in my face) I'd say with conviction that nobody has ever learned to control tame garlic, let alone wild garlic.

No. 1180, Housecleaning made easier comes about a month too late. Never theless, it can be said-and you can ask any male in a household-that housecleaning never was and never will be made easier, except for the housewife. Something that lessens my worry is No. 76, Slip coyers, For years I've been looking for slip cover seed, to grow a few for my Jelospede (The Zipping Zyther), the front seats having worn away about the time of the Great Wat; and now I discover that Congress knew about those seeds all along. The hoarders!

The pamphlet was printed in 1935. All this valuable (?) information has been hidden from us for a year (and we're still living). No wonder we're so ignorant-we don't get our lessons on time. Instead of passing into the second grade, we're still in the kindergarten of the Little Red Schoolhouse of Suburban Farming and Stockraising. For instance, instead of telling us how to protect our hunting cabins and cottages from relatives (that would be sumpin!), we're supposed to learn, No. 1583, the protection of log cabins, rustic work, and unseasoned wood from insects. (Come to think of it, though it means the same thing), ...

I chose only four out of the long list, the only four of which I am not completely informed: No. 1018, Hemorrhagic septicemia; No. 34, Trichinosis; No. 1724, Farm practice with les pedeza; and No. 1736, Anthrax.

Of the four listed only one has me in doubt-No. 34, Trichinosis. I'm stil a bit ignorant about that, not knowing whether it means the hair of humans or haminals.

Feople nowadays may need help and nstructions from some source, and special foods to keep them from become ing total weaklings but things used to be different. So says Uncle Eulice. According to him we don't know how to live; we're afraid of work.

Uncle Eulice told me: "During my time, and a few of us old timers are still living, people were so tough and they lived so long the sheriff had to shoot somebody to start a cemetery."

New that most of the schools are finished for the summer this little story eems timely:

Little Larry came home from school on the last day with a lump in his throat, a pain in his heart (mostly fear), and a tear ready to drop in a moment's notice from :noist eyes. The reasonhe had failed to pass into the eighth posal.

At dinner that evening Larry's male parent reprimanded him for his careessness. And told him that he would have to spend his vacation period in summer school.

to pass in the whole school."

any other grade. As a matter of fact next few months. I think it's the easiest grade in school -I ought to know, I was in it for three years!"

Weekly woe: Carnivals don't seem to pack the glamour and thrill they used in-Bay. to. Went the other night, intent on having a good time, but lost all enthusiasm, spent a nickel, and went home.

#### On and Off the Records

By LEE MONTGOMERY There is no book in Harold E. Stoll's office for which the public is charged to investigate records. The public is chiarged 25 cents for each book used in the Tract Index Department.

Many people have approached Dick Hogan, in the Register of Deeds Record Room, and complained bitterly to him that they couldn't understand why people who paid taxes had to pay that annoying quarter up in the Tract Index Department. Not until yesterday, however, did Hogan meet the amazing specimen who enjoyed giving his money

After leaving a dollar bill upstairs for the use of four libers, he found need for those records under the custodianship of Hogan, he used one book, found Auntie or Uncle, but I can't figure out it was the wrong one. Deeply imhow a rabbit can be related to a tree pressed with Hogan's "Anything else I unless the hare is related to a haricot can do for you," he said in apology, "You are most kind and I am sorry to have inconvenienced you . Here is a half dollar."

> Summer session in the county government will be here the first of the month. Courts on half day schedule, business in the building goes into a lull and everyone is glad that the warm days are here.

> This year old man irony injects him self into the picture and we find official who otherwise would be on the golf course, fishing, or swimming, with saddened countenances. . There will be no

#### LEGAL NOTICE

BIDS ASKED

in Wayne County on US-25 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit, Mack der. to Meldrum Avenue. State Project F 82-31 C-2 (F. A. 212 G-1)

Sealed proposals will be received from ontractors who have been prequalified prior to the date of this notice at the Prudden Auditorium, Lansing, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Saturday, June 27, 1936, for improving 0.534 mile of street in the City of Detroit, Wayne County.

The proposals will then be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to Room 420, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan. The net classification required for this project is 17-8.

The work will consist of grading the street, constructing the necessary drainage-structures and surfacing to a width of 90 feet with concrete base.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be examined at the District Office of the Michigan State Highway Department, Plymouth, Michigan, but will be furnished only from the Office of the Contract Engineer, Room 423, State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan, upon the receipt of a deposit of five dollars with will be refunded upon their return a good condition, within thirty days from date of receipt of bids. Deposits of currency will not be accepted. Proposals cannot be secured after 12:00 M., Eastern Standard Time, the day previous to the opening of bids.

Special Provisions governing the employment and the use of labor will accompany the proposals for the work Bidders must familiarize themselves with the requirements and must bid with the understanding that full cooperation in carrying out the Special Provisions will be required. The minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: Skilled labor-\$0.76 per hour; intermediate labor-\$0.58 per hour; unskilled labor-\$0.50 per hour.

Bids are requested on the basis that if subsequent Federal legislation shall require observance of minimum wages and/or maximum hours of employment and/or limitation as to age of employees, in the performance of Government contracts, the contract for this project and any subcontract entered into thereunder shall be subject to modification to accord with such statutory requirements to the extent authorized or required by law.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials.

A certified check in the sum of \$4,500.00, made payable to Murray D. Van Wagoner, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each pro-

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

DATED: JUNE 9, 1936. Lansing, Michigan RBD:PW MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER,

State Highway Commissioner.

this is election year. Instead of half son some worthwhile advice. "The sev- speeches, handshaking, conferences, all enth grade is no harder to pass than these will make life miserable for the

> The annual epidemic of moonlights got under way a week ago when Henry A. Montgomery, County Clerk, was given a send-off on the Steamer Put-

The record books in the basement of the county building show that previous to 1847, county employees worked every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays. Christmas was the lone exception when everyone took a day's vacation to bolster themselves for the coming year,

The only story worth repeating from a drab convention at Gleveland was that brought back by Albert Champney, tax expert for the county.

Champney was tagged twice for parking. Coming out and finding the second ticket, he swore silently, but still loudly enough for a nearby copper to hear. "What's the matter fellow?" Champney told him abruptly.

The cop took both tickets, tore them up, and said "Come with me." Champ ney, not knowing whether he was under arrest or not, followed. He was led into a beer garden where they were joined by two more coppers. A beer was ordered and then another and the bartender refused Champney's money but readily took that of the coppers.

"You see," said copper number one "We have a few rookie cops on the force who need a few lessons. We don't want you to get the wrong idea of Cleveland and we are extremely sorry that you have been inconvenienced Another thing, stranger, there is a lot of difference between a copper and a policeman. Cleveland has policemennot coppers."

Auditor Ray D. Schneider issued printed warnings to all his employees who are eligible for the soldiers' bonus to beware of money sharks. "The words of advice given soldiers by Judge Gillis are real words of wisdom and are lessons in budget planning and money ernmental agencies. saving that all of us should take to heart. I consider it my duty to have 0.534 Mile of 90' Concrete Base these eight points printed and made available to all veterans," said Schnei-

> These points include paying debts banking, reading contracts, buying from responsible people, knowing both matter purchased and seller, buying necessities, and avoiding all other evils that come with money.

There's a mission house back of the the Grosse Pointe district.

Larry pleaded: "But, dad, the seventh | vacationing this season. The politician, county building-10 cents a flop an grade is tough. It's the hardest grade must keep his job after he gets it, and 10 cents a meal. Any day you can see from 40 to 50 destitutes hanging around "Now don't tell me that, son," the day schedule, these county officials will That is, any day but last Monday. The father returned, intent on giving his be on double schedule. Meetings, place was deserted and in the front window was a sign "Thirty men wanted

to work. At that, there seems to be profit in charity. The men who started this mission had an old rattle trap car of lesser importance. Today the mission boasts a first class truck, a trailer, and two Packards.

#### **Detroit Conservatory** of Music Notes

With the closing of the regular school term Friday evening, June 19, in the Detroit Art Institute at the annual graduation exercises, Detroit Conservatory of Music is making plans for its annual master summer term, which begins Monday, June 22 and lasts until August 1.

Diplomas will be presented to 20 students Friday. More than 80 pupils of the Conservatory were awarded silver medals for All-A grades at the annual honor roll exercises Wednesday night in the Maccabees building.

Olive May Merz will present Emma Hartop and Florence Crandell in a piano concert Saturday evening, June 20, in Grinnell auditorium. Pupils of Katherine Lynch will give a free recital Thursday evening, June 25, in the Conservatory, while Ethel Littell will present several students in a concert Friday evening, June 26, in the school.

#### Job Opening Recorded at National Job Service

Job openings all the way from dentist to chicken pickers were listed early this week at the Wayne County district of fice of the National Reemployment Service, Major Howard Starret, state reemployment director, announcees.

The office, located at 318 E. Jefferson avenue, has many orders from private employers for certain skilled and domestic workers and not enough applications on file, he states.

The National Reemployment Service is a part of the U.S. Department of Labor. It is an independent agency serving private employers and 60 gov-

The shortage of registrations includes those for the following kinds of labor: domestic help to stay nights, die designers, die leaders, tool designers, Kelly machine operators, Incas boring machine operators, radio drill operators, milling machine operators, G. and L. machine operators, shapers.

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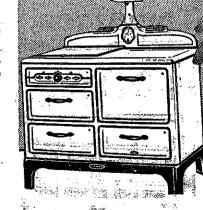


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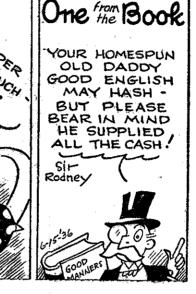








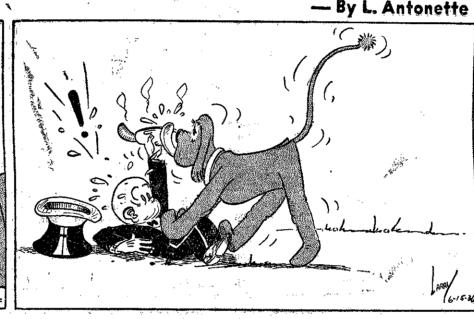




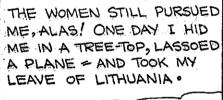




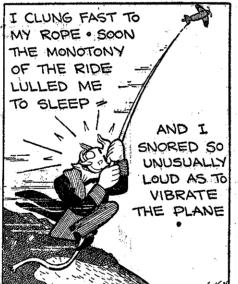




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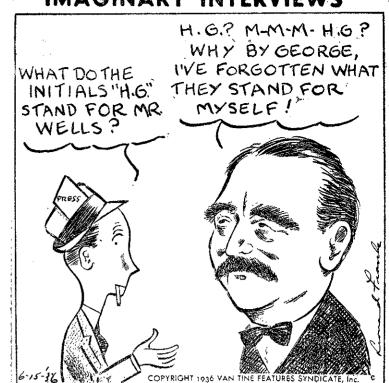


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#### A Fountain of Youth for Moderns

(From the Nutrition Department of the Detroit Dairy and Food Council) The fountain of youth, whose waters keep one forever young is only a myth. Yet the urge to remain youthful, healthy and vigorous for as long as possible will never

from growing old, but know that it is possible to retain the puoyant energy and vitality of youth long after middle age. How? By eating a balanced diet that includes plenty of the protective foods-milk, fresh veg-

etables, fruits, and eggs. Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University in New York City reports that prolonged experiments have demonstrated that when the amount of milk is doubled in a diet already capable of producing "adequate" nutrition, old age is not only deferred, but the span of life is actually lengthened as much as

10 per cent. For those of us who really wish to retain health, youth and beauty, an "adequate" diet, plus an added amount of milk will be the best measure possible to take. Scientists generally agree that an adequate diet includes every

1 citrus fruit (oranges, grapefruit or

tomatoes) 1 other fruit

1 fresh green vegetable (cabbage, lettuce, spinadh, etc.) 2 other vegetables

1 serving of meat or fishing

1 whole gran cereal was ar 1 pint of milk for adults, 1 quart for

1 000 If, in order to retain youth and to

lengthen the life span, Dr. Sherman's advice to double the amount of milk in the diet is taken, this would mean that adults should drink one quart of milk or move every day.

The following menus for two days include all of the foods that make up adequate diets: BREAKFAST

Orange Juice Whole Wheat Toast Scrambled Eggs Cocoa BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Bacon Curls Whole Grain Cereal-Milk Cocoa LUNCHEON

Cheese Souffle Mushroom Sauce Green Vegetable Salad

Chocolate Milk Date Cookies LUNCHEON Tomato Omelette Grilled Pimeapple Rings Calbbage Salad Melba Toast

Banana Milkade DINNER Broiled Steaks Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Broo Milk Sherbet Coffice Milk before going to bed or in the afternoon. DINNER

Roast Beef With browned potatoes, carrots, onions Lettuce Salad Caramel Custard

Milk before going to bed or in the

afternoon. When sufficient milk is incorporated in the menus during the day so that each member of the family is supplied Grosse Pointe Center through the foodswith one cup of milk, at one meal it may be eliminated.

## Calls Church Vital

Since religion is a means to transcend the maladjustments of life, and because group pressure to enforce a moral standard is greater than individual exhortation, the church takes its place as one of the most indispensable factors toward socializing the child, Fr Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., executive dean of the University of Detroit, told social workers at the Wayne County Delinquency Prevention Institute Thursday night, in the Juvenile Court's assembly room.

"The church socializes by adjusting the child to society," the speaker said. 'It works through the family, through training schools for citizenship and through obedience in the principle of authority. This is the age of the child. 'Give me the child and I will have the future is a true saying."

Following Fr. Siedenburg's address. the question was brought up as to whether the church was functioning according to its ideals and precepts.

"I don't feel the church has done all it can do for the child," one objector said. "In interviewing children I have found that many went to church devoid of eager anticipation and I feel it is because there hasn't been enough attention given to children."

"Imperfections are human," Fr. Siedenburg replied, "Very few children who go to Sunday School end up in the Juvenile Court and we know religious training is a great factor toward eradicating delinquency. Of course the social worker knows we shouldn't begin with the child, but with the grandparents." As a result of the discussion a mo-

unanimously adopted.

No one can keep the meeting and the Rev. Edward L. tion to all who love the beautiful in Hughes, director of Social Service of music. doctors and scientists the Detroit Council of Churches led in the discussions.

#### Neighborhood Club Activities

Neighborhood Club Playground Ball eague results of June 10:

Pirates 10; Red Pelicans 1. Oak Cleaners 10; Grosse Pointe

Pirates .. Oak Cleaners ...... Red Pelicans ... Grosse Pointe Farms .....

McMillans ......

The Girl Guards of the Neighborhood Club are busy with plans for the lawn party to be held on Friday, June 19 at 8 p. m. This affair, however, is for Girl Guards only.

#### Correction

Due to some error the telephone number of the A. C. Franson Standard Service Station at Kercheval and Beaconsfield was incorrect last week and should be Niagara 0284. We regret the

#### Christian Science Churches

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 21.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 104:24): "O Lord, how manifold are thy works: in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches."

Correlative passages to be read from Toast the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 507) "Infinite Mind creates and governs, all, from the men-

## Eastminster Presby-

At 10 a. m. Sunday there will be a baccalaureate service for those who have recently graduated from our local schools at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church. They will be invited to sit as Gravy guests of honor in reserved seats, and the pastor will speak on the subject, "Recommencing."

At 7:30 p. m. the service will be largely musical. Numbers will be contributed by various musical organizations and the congregation will have a chance to sing their favorite hymnis. There will be a short talk on "Praise." At 6:15 p. m. the Christian Endeavor

groups will have a joint meeting honoring Father. All fathers are invited to come to this unusual meeting.

#### Musical Recital at High School June 19

Pupils in dancing, dramatic art and Child Development trumpet of the Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music, are giving a recital at the Grosse Pointe High School Friday, June 19, 8:15 p. m.

Virginia Saville, head of the dance department, is a graduate of the Florence Young school of Detroit. She had further study under Ivan Tarasoff, Mme. Sonia Serona, Ella Dagnova, Mr. Ray Leslie, and Mr. Thomas Sheehey, and her instruction is of the best. Blanche Weaver, head of the depart-

ments of dramatic art and band instruments is presenting the Kleekamp Kiddies Orchestra in both orchestral groups and a dramatic skit. These talented youngsters, organized only since October 1934, have received six prizes in amateur contests, and have played for Masonic lodges, Macabees, Odd Fellows, Knigths of Columbus, Lions Club and Temple Beth El. They have also made numerous broadcasts over CKLW and WMBC, and are in constant demand in Detroit and surrounding cities.

The Conservatory announces a sixweek summer term beginning June 22. Attractive reduction in rates are available here and at the Gratiot Avenue Centre of Music and Dramatic Art. Both of these schools are directed by Charlotte W. Partello and the affiliation with the Detroit Foundation Music School assures instruction with accredited teachers.

#### Faith Lutheran Church

Rev. R. D. Linhart, pastor. East Jefferson and Philip avenues. The service at Faith Lutheran Church next Sunday morning will be one of

tion was made by the Rev. Ralph C. | outstanding merit for at this time the lic in the name of the music lovers and McAfee, executive secretary of the De- annual music service will be held. This the performers of this city. troit Council of Churches, that the in- service also marks the close of the stitute petition Judge D. J. Healy, of choir's activity until after the summer the Juvenile Court, to contact the vacation. Mr. Fishwick, the organist authoritative persons in each religious and director of the choir, has prepared group with the request they more ade- a special program of seven beautiful quately co-operate with the Juvenile numbers for this service, which you will Court calling special attention to the not want to miss hearing. He will be responsibility of the church. It was assisted by the assistant organist, Miss Velma Boerner. The service promises Rabbi A. M. Hershman presided at to be one of high merit and an inspira-

> to be present, but also to invite their friends and to enjoy with them this feast of sacred music.

The pastor will deliver a short sermon in keeping with the festive character of the day.

Every scholar in the Sunday School will be the last session of our school before the summer vacation. Sunday, June 28, will be our annual out-door service, which is to be held in the beautiful Wier Grove on the Fraser-Utica

Church service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

#### Fort Pontchartrain

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daugh on the "History of the Michigan Flag."

In accordance with a motion passed

(Chapter regent, Mrs. Basil L. Connelly, recently re-elected, will preside. Mrs. Warren R. Carlin, retiring sensor president of Cadillac Society, C. A. R. and recently elected state C. A. R treasurer, will introduce her successor; Mrs. L. Wallace Hoffman, Jr.

#### Civic Choir Holds Rehearsals Weekly

terian Church civic choir that would perform the great ganized.

The membership is not only urged

road. More about this outing next week. Be present.

ters of the American Revolution, and Cadillac Society, Children of the American Revolution, will combine on their annual Flag Day luncheon-meeting, Friday, June 19, at the Ingleside Club function being at 12:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Bessie Howe Goagley, of Lansing, State D. A. R. vice-regent, who will give an address

at the last meeting, a "G-man" will be present at this meeting to explain the desirability of finger-printing all citizens, for identification in cases of accident, injury or amnesia; and fingerprints will be made at the meeting, of those members who wish it done.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Freedrick J. Dykstra, corresponding secretary, before June 18. Members may bring guests.

The music lovers of Detroit have been awaiting the organization of a choral works of the masters. Therefore the Detroit Civic Choir has been or

This notice is intended to bring together all those who are willing to participate in programs offered to the pub- The recital was followed by a reception.

The local group of the Detroit Civic Choir is holding rehearsals every Mon-

day at 8-10 p. m. in the Eastern High School auditorium. No expenses are incurred by attend-

ing the rehearsals or the performances. The first appearances of The Detroit Civic Choir will be at Belle Isle in July and in September. A complete schedule will soon be published. To all civic programs the public will be admitted free of admission charges.

Your co-operation is desired in building the Detroit Civic Choir to its full singing strength. Your dues will be your attendance every week during the rehearsal and at all programs.

The Detroit Civic Choir has the support and personal participation of many choirs of this city. As the managing should aim to be present Sunday. This director of the enterprise, Charles W. Chylinski begs your participation once a week at any of the various places of rehearsals.

Let us build a permanent civic choir for the citizens of Detroit.

#### Grosse Pointe Library

Gardiner-The Golden Lady. The gold mine, which a dissolute remittance nan presented to her when she was orn, colored all of life for Vannie Swenk, daughter of a gambler in a Colorado mining town.

Coffin - Strange Holiness. Poems about country people and places. Winner of this years' Pulitzer prize for

Morgan - Sparkenbroke. Another brilliant novel by the author of "The

Huxley-T. H. Hulye's Diary of the Voyage of HMS "Rattlesnake." A study of the teeming life of tropic seas. A record of the earliest voyage of biological discovery.

Johnson-Borah of Idaho. A picture of the America of our times; the struggle of divergent political groups, as well as the biography of an important political figure. Lytton-Antony. The boyhood and

airplane crash before he was 30. A frank record of the education of an Novels too good to miss-Character

youth of an Englishman who died in an

Conrad-Lord Jim. Hardy-The Return of the Native. Kaye-Smith-Joanna Godden.

Snaith-The Saiior. Hemon-Maria Chapdelaine. Hergesheimer - The Three Black

Swinnerton-Nocture. Gaie-Miss Lulu Bett.\* Mason-The Four Feathers. Rolland-Jean-Christophe.

DOROTHY JOSEFFY, a student of Grosse Pointe High School, was presented in a recital on June 12th, assisted by Mr. A. S. Joseffy, baritone.

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