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Grosse Exaggerations? |U.of D. Football

By A. PRYOR

Not that anybody cares, but just to impress ourselves, we're going to make public note of our New Year's resolutions. We resolve:

Never again to mix scotch with champagne.

Never to stay up after ten o'clock. Never to get out of bed before the crack of noon.

That our heart does not belong to Daddy!



We disguised ourselves as a cornet player and horned in on the Black and White Ball, New Year's Eve. The hosts and hostesses certainly know how to "give" a party and if anyone failed to have the time of his life, it must have been his'n or her'n own fault.

A bit of "mug-rushing" was done at the Theodore Buhls on New Year's Day and this is how that expression happens to have been born. The Buhls had open house and several of the guests drank Tom and Jerrys which were served in attractive little Edward the Eighth mugs. At the end of the festivities, one of the guests asked Mr. Buhl if he would mind lending him the mugs for a T. and J. party he was giving the following week. "We'll lend them gladly," replied the genial host, "but we have only three." It was then explained to the incredulous borrower, that each time one of the guests set a mug down, it was whisked away by the butler, washed, refilled, and served to another guest. This way they were in constant circulation and no one was the wiser.

the holiday trivia that our eyes have was well worth not one, but a dozen seen and our ears have heard. For transfusions. We wish some of you example, the G. P. bachelor, who, on I fellows, who are thinking of joining taking his leave of a dinner party, in- | the corps, could have been there. The sisted upon taking his hostess home. picture of a dangerously ill comrade, When she tried to say good-night to trying, in a weak, shaky voice, to exhim, he insisted (in a thick "scotch" press his gratitude, is one you would accent,) that he had brought her to never forget. We who are well must the party and by George, he'd see her | be prepared to help the less fortunate. home or else!

We agree with Winchell, that it is a pleasure to live in a country where freedom of speech is not only allowed but encouraged. For instance he can the next meeting? Think it over and say that he doesn't like Hitler and we can say we don't like Winchell. We

Banquet to Be Held Tuesday, January 17

The annual University of Detroit football banquet honoring this year's Titan football team, will be held in the Arabian Room of the Tuller Hotel on Tuesday evening, January 17, it was announced this week by Frank J. Potts, Director of Alumni Relations at the University, whose organization will sponsor the affair.

Highlights of the evening will be the election of the 1939 football captain and the presentation of the annual Loyalty Award to the player whose teammates believe was of the most value to the squad during the past season. Although the speaker's list has not been announced as yet, Mr. Potts indicated this week that many prominent men have been selected to address the audience, which is expected to number close to one thousand.

Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais will present letters to members of the varsity squad, and numerals to the outstanding freshmen players of the past season. All-State and All-City high school players will also be honored by the U. of D. Alumni Association.

Major Burns Henry Post News

Your scribe was called to Marine Hospital New Year's night to give an emergency transfusion; our second since joining the corps. The first was for the wife of a very close friend and had been planned ahead but this call came while we were listening to Charlie McCarthy. We arrived at the hospital within 20 minutes and shortly afterwards was on the operating table. After the operation it was our pleasure to meet this veteran, who was a complete stranger to us, and receive his heartfelt thanks. Believe us, that talk we had with him, while short, owing to his extreme illness, pointed out the need of a larger and stronger

corps. His gratitude, along with that It is a pity that we cannot print all shown by the staff of the hospital, The corps' power has been heavily taxed in the past few weeks and is sorely in need of additional strength.

> was the receiving line. we will be seeing you .- T. E. X.

Officials Find Victims of Careless Sportsmen



Harry Armstrong, left, member of the New Jersey board of fish and game commissioners, together with Deputy Game Warden M. M. Barrien of Trenton, are shown a number of does and deer shot in one day near Pasadena, N. J. All of these were killed illegally and abandoned in the woods by hunters.

For Skating Information

The Grosse Pointe Park police department requests the residents of the Park to phone LE. 2812, the office of the waterfront park, for information regarding skating, instead of phoning the police department.

The waterfront park office is being kept open for the convenience of the skaters. Remember-Phone LE, 2812

Elaine Marie Arndt's Annual Holiday Ball

Was Great Success In a gorgeous setting, lovely young adies and gentlemen formally attired, reached by the ordinary travelers. In literally danced in a. forest of pine 1935 they went to China where they trees, two hundred and fifty of them. To add to the festive surroundings the trees lent their sweet scent to perfect

the picture. The entrance to the gym at the Won't you, as a good legionnaire, give Grosse Pointe High School was banked us a hand? Will you contact Weil at with trees also, and just beyonod that

Miss Elaine Marie Arndt, the hostand was dazzling all over in a solid

It was the Annual Holiday Ball

Mrs. B. S. Warren to **Address the Detroit** Garden Center Jan. 9

sent Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren whowill give her lecture on the "Gardens." of China and Japan" on Monday eve- the invitation of the government, and ning, January 9, at 8 o'clock at the so had access to many gardens not Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo seen by the general visitors. The avenue, Grosse Pointe. The executive brother of the Emperor gave a lunchboard of the Garden Center is very eon for the members of the Garden happy to be able to give this delightful Club of America. lecture to the general public for the The slides illustrating this lecture first time. Mrs. Warren has given it are very beautiful and Mrs. Warren, for many Garden Clubs here and in the in answer to questions as to what kind East and is generous enough to give it of camera she used said that she and so that the gardening public of Detroit. Mrs. Alger both picked up ordinary may hear it free of charge. cameras from the hall table as a last

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Russell A. Alger are well known as adventurous travelers who go to the places seldom visited well-known places besides taking a trip down the Yangtze River through the gorges, and the pictures taken on this trip give on an entirely different idea of Chiffa from the usual one and are of especial interest at this time as this is one of the places where the fighting and bombardments have

been going on. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. ess, carried the holiday spirit herself Alger had luncheon on the American Gunboat "Panay" which was sunk by

Waldo J. Berns, Clerk of Grosse Pointe Park, **Passed Away Saturday**

A quiet but influential leader in graduated from the Bishop school Grosse Pointe political and civic activ- also attending the Detroit Business ities, Waldo J. Berns, clerk of Grosse College. Before being elected treas-Pointe Park, passed away last Satururer of Grosse Pointe Park in 1912, he day afternoon following a three was employed with the Chalmers months' illness. at his residence, 1062 Motor Co. Mr. Berns had been in Maryland avenue. public life for the past 26 years, with

Sustaining a nervous breakdown about six months ago, caused by his over-zealous labors for better conditions in Grosse Pointe Park, testimony of his widespread influence and fine character in his chosen field of endeavor was evident by the tribute and respect extended this week by friends and public officials from every govern-

mental unit in the Township, and residents in general. Born in Detroit February 13, 1891, he attended the Williams School and

Lions, and a member of Zion Masonic fraternity. He is survived by a brother, Julius, and one son, Waldo K. The funeral was held Tuesday after-

noon from the Griffith & Wade funeral parlors, Rev. R. D. Linhart officiating. Interment was made at Evergreen Cemetery.

Against Currency

People who send currency in the

mails to the Department of State do

so at their own risk, Department of

State officials have cautioned. Thou-

sands of letters are received every day

in the Mails

the exception of two years, when he

enlisted for the World War. He was

a charter member of the Grosse Pointe

Department Warns 'Policy' Conviction Under New Ordinance

David Stevens and his wife, of Detroit, were arrested by City of Grosse Pointe police this week and charged with possession of policy slips. Stevens was tried before Judge Joseph Uvick, Justice of the Peace in the City of Grosse Pointe Tuesday evening and

This marked the first conviction obtained since the adoption of the new Gambling Ordinance prohibiting selfing or buying, having in possession and use of policy slips in the City. Chief Trombly pointed out that this conviction and fine should serve as a warning to those engaged in the policy racket that the local police really mean business and that there will be no abate ment in the campaign to stamp out this gambling racket in the City.

1938 Plates Good

plates may be legally used on motor vehicles until March 1, 1939. Prior to 1938, the statute governing

that the Secretary of State have authority to exend the deadline for the use of old plates to not later than ate is similar to that of England) but March 1st, and this was usually done. Then the 1937 legislature, by resolufilms or plates will not keep for so tion, still further extended the final long in those climates so all of the date that year to April 1st. slides were very skilfully colored by

artists in Japan and are probably more like the actual coloring than if the deadline for the use of old plates.

Reciprocity agreements with other

The Detroit Garden Center will pre- | where they met other members of the Garden Club of America who came

minute thought, but that the air in

China is so clear and bright that it is

easy to get fine pictures with any

average good camera. The pictures

taken in Japan are not so good as it

rains most of the time there (the clim-

they are still of great interest. Color

Mrs. Warren's keen sense of humor

been appointed general chairman of

and horticultural groups contains many

classes which promise to be unusually

interesting, among them the class for

mantels to be done in Victorian,

French, Italian and Modern styles

A class calling for decorative ar

triguing and will undoubtedly tax the

there to visit the gardens of Japan at

Until March 1, 1939

The present black and green license

egistration of motor vehicles provided

The 1937 Legislature amended this Act, fixing March 1st as the definite

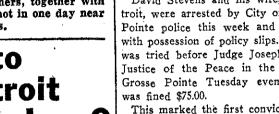
with loose dollar bills and even with loose silver coins in them; if currency is lost, the individuals sending it have no receipt for their payments and no recourse. People are urged to send either a certified check or a money order payable to the Secretary of

State, Lansing, Michigan. Individuals are also urged to take advantage of the services offered to them by the branch offices of the Department of State, when dealing with the Department. The branch offices were placed in operation by an act of the Legislature for the convenience of the public in transacting business with the department. In each branch office, there are trained people fa-

miliar with the functions of the Department of State and many small difficulties can be adjusted right at the branch without the necessity of contacting the Lansing office.

If a person lives within a reasonable distance from a branch office, it is better for them to transact their business with the branch office in their own community, as there is at least one branch office in each county. In densely populated counties there are more. There are a total of 150 branch offices in the state.

states makes it possible for motorists Sigma Eta Musical



do, but it's a comforting thought to know that if we didn't we could say so.

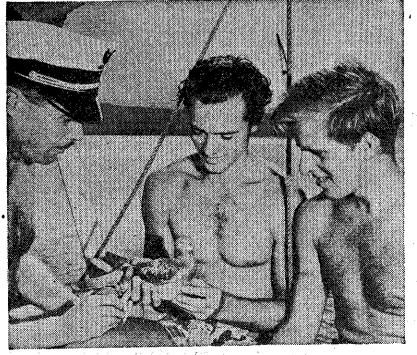
The bowling alleys at the C. C. have finally been opened and we predict that it will be the most popular spot in town for many moons. To our tired eyes, the place looked like a football stadium. There were at least a million people, (well, 100 anyway), waiting their turn on Monday afternoon. We were surprised at the skill of some of the ladies. Mary Margaret McAlpine was bowling them over left and right, bringing great cheers from the audience.

Most of G. P.'s domestic help is Scotch-"way up to the kilt," but we know one young matron who is trying to "break-in" a colored maid. She impressed upon the maid, that she wanted her to be sure to inquire the name of anyone who telephoned her.

One day, the young matron herself called the house to tell the maid that (Continued on Page Two)

Read the breezy paragraphs of Mary Jane Stoetzel for interesting events in Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval Ave.

Trio Plans 2,500-Mile Canoe Trip



This trio of intrepid yachtsmen have obtained permission to make the 2,500-mile trip from Honolulu to Samoa in a 32-foot Hawaiian outrigger cance. Carrier pigeons will keep them in communication with their port, Burlington, Vt.; Don Hall, Long Beach, Calif., and Charles Kern, Paw-tucket, B. L

Grosse Pointe Canadian gold sequin jacket over a rose and Legion Installs Officers purple boufant net gown dotted with sequins and highlighted by a chart-Canadian Legion Post No. 100 will reuse velvet belt and streamers. Miss Arndt wore an orchid in her hair.

install their 1939 officers at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo avenue, Grosse Pointe, on Wednesday, Janugiven by Miss Arndt for the pupils of ary 11, at 8 p. m.

her dance studio. The event took place The new Commander, William J. Thursday, December 29th and it seems Andrews, Three-Mile Drive, Grosse just everybody of Grosse Pointe im-Pointe, will be supported by: E. G. portance was there-indeed it was a Clements, senior vice commander; G. happy, gay, and a large gathering. Pu-G. Jones, junior vice commander; E. pils of the Arndt Dance Studio en-M. Fitzpatrick, adjutant; L. Elliot, fitertained and punch and cookies and nance officer; E. J. Wallis, S. Grady, candy were served. The party was A. S. MacKintosh and A. Rankin, complete and one could see by just

executive members. looking at the faces that the guests All former service men of the Brittruly enjoyed the evening. ish Empire, their wives, and friends of the Post are cordially invited to attend on this occasion.

Children's Party The children who are pupils of Elaine Marie Arndt were entertained by her in the afternoon on Thursday also. Movies, dances, games, ice

cream, cookies and candy made a large afternoon for the little ones. Just before leaving Miss Arndt gave each of the children a novelty doll which made them very happy. Miss Arndt's dance group provided the entertainment for the Detroit Edi-

son Co.'s children Christmas party and also for the Detroit Yacht Club's children's Christmas party.

Men's Club of High School to Meet Jan. 11

The first meeting of the year of the Men's Club of Grosse Pointe High School has been called by Mr. Ralph Netting, president, for Wednesday evening, January 11, at 8 o'clock, in the

high school auditorium. All parents charge for admission. The a cappella choir of the high this school" declared Joan, "and its

school, under the direction of Mr. increasing enrollment make it quite William Watkins, will present the Gil- certain that four additional buildings bert and Sullivan operetta, "A Trial may soon complete this beautiful camby Jury." This will be followed by a pus." talk by Mr. Thomas McAuliffe, a

member of the Junior Intelligence Ralph Tobbe defeated Howard As-Bureau of the Prosecutor's Office. mus, 21-15, 21-5 in the final matches Wavne County. Mr. McAuliffe is an of the championship handball tourna-

armless man whose philosophy is that ment this week at Hannan Y. M. C. A. call Grosse Pointe Printing Co., 15121 the only handicap in life is a mental Pete Cuochetti defeated Holland Miles for third place 21-18, 19-21, 21-17, one. He is a very able speaker. Kercheval, Lenox 1162.

makes her lectures very delightful and the Japanese in the early part of the enertining. The Garden Center hopes fighting. Mrs. Warren says that all that all who can get there will that part of the country was so peacebe at the Neighborhood Club on Janful and prosperous when they were uary 9.

colored slides were used.

there in contrast to all the horrors we All lectures and services of the Garead of today. den Center are free and open to the After the trip through China, Mrs. public. Warren and Mrs. Alger went to Japan

Garden Club Exhibit Grosse Pointe Graduate to Be March 25-April 2 Is Studying in Greece Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford has

By MARY L. SMITH

At the foot of Mt. Hymettus, where the waves of the blue Aegean wash the rocky shores of Greece, stand four imposing white buildings. This quadrangle with its semi-tropical garden of Oleanders and Cypress trees is the Orlinda Child Pierce College, located in the new suburb of Athens, Elleniko. Joan Paterson, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is a student there this year.

Thirty-five acres along the Aegean give ample athletic space with an outdoor gymnasium. Greek and American college girls play volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis, and swim in the salty Aegean eight months of the year. "Gymnastic classes maintain the fine spirit of the true Greek athletes," Joan said in a recent letter.

There will be seven entries each with The college has an athletic associaeach style staged on a certain day. tion, Y. W. C. A., a school magazine called "Sunny Days," a glee club, and rangements using modernistic plant choral singing groups. material in modern containers is in-

A Senate and Forum maintain the student government. Each class has its officers and monitors.

The table arrangements which each There are 400 students at school: 28 year constitute one of the highlights of from America, many from the Greek the show will be buffet supper tables and friends of the high school are in- islands, and some from Egypt, Cyfor special occasions and there will be vited to this meeting. There is no press, Albania, Russia, Bulgaria, and twenty-four tables, six tables at each India. "The widespread reputation of staging and four staging days.

Miniature arrangements will number 144, thirty-six entries at each staging. In all the classes combined there will be more than 300 entries.

artistry of the exhibitors.

of America.

For anyone interested, schedules may be had by writing the Michigan Horticultural Society, Convention Hall, Detroit.

For Job Printing of the better kind

to drive outside the state with their present plates until the deadline established by statute. People who are expecting to pur-

chase plates in the near future are asked to do so as soon as possible as waiting until the deadline causes the hiring of additional help and expense to the department.

St. Ambrose Altar Society to Hold Bridge Luncheon January 12

the Garden Club Section of the Mich-Thursday, January 12th St. Ambrose igan Flower and Garden Exhibition which this year will be held March 25 Altar Society will hold a bridge luncheon in the parish auditorium, Maryto April 2 inclusive in Convention Hall, land and Hampton avenues. Luncheon Detroit under the auspices of the will be served from 12 to 2 followed by Michigan Horticultural Society. Mrs. cards. Contract and auction bridge, Ford has been active in garden club five hundred, pedro, euchre, bunco, or circles for many years. She is a past any game you may wish to play. This president of the Garden Club of Michparty is being sponsored by the parishigan and of the Garden Center in ioners living on Ashland, Newport, which she has been active since its in-Eastlawn and Lakeview avenues. ception and she is also State Conser-

vation Chairman of the Garden Club Don Marden, who is studying at Purdue University, was home for the The schedule which has already been Christmas holidays. printed and sent out to garden clubs

If you want to sell something-use the Grosse Pointe Classified columns

Capitol Gavel Industry Booming



David Lynn, capitol architect (right), watches E. S. Kenyon, machinist, replenish a supply of gavels for Speaker William B. Bankhead, to be used during this session of congress. The gavels are made in the capitol machine shop. >

Sorority Meets Jan. 10

The Iota Chapter of the Sigma Eta, musical solority, will hold its monthly program meeting at the home of Edna Sutton, 878 Cadieux road, January 10, at 1:30 p. m. The program topic is Early Opera. Doris Lamb will be the guest soloist, accompanied by Harriet Kerentz.

Maire School P-T-A The Maire School Parent-Teacher

Association will meet Tuesday evening, January 10. A talk on "Children's Deceptions" by Dr. Marian Fitzsimons of the Grosse Pointe Department of Education will be the feature of the evening.

Parents are urged to come early in order to be able to visit the library which will be open for inspection.

Refreshments will be served by the parents of the third grade pupils.

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Grosse Exaggerations?

(Continued from Page One) she wouldn't be home for dinner. The following conversation took place:

"Hello, Aphradilla?" "Yas-um"

"I called to tell you we would not be home for dinner tonight." "Who is dis?" spake Aphradilla.

Another one we like is the veddy grand English butler in one of our Pointe houses-the type who stands behind mi'ladys chair throughout every meal and looks as if he ought to be shouldering a musket. One night while we were dining there, (wondering what he'd do if we suddenly waggled a finger at him or stuck out our tongue), our hostess made some passing remark about a clock that had mysteriously disappeared from her guest room weeks ago. Old "wooden-face" stepped to her side, bent stiffly from the waist, and said, "While you're on the subject Mum, there's a hair brush missing." He then retreated to his foot prints on the rug.

Well folks, your Aunty Pryor, with from Detroit; Albert Ghesquiere, a her banjo on her knee, will be taking off any day now in a covered wagon bound for Californ-i-a. For the next three weeks this column will be written by three prominent Society women, from Kalamazoo, and J. Murray Temwho have agreed to pinch-hit for us as guest columnists, so be sure to listen in. If the Indians don't get us before we reach Hollywood, we'll send you each week, a hawk's-eye view of what the movie colony is wearing, saying, doing and thinking.

Cheerio-and a happy winter. We'll be back hobe agaid id the Sprig to joid you all in sidus and hey-hey fever.

Football Letter-Winners Announced by Dorais

Twenty-six members of the 1938 University of Detroit football squad were awarded major letters by the athletic department, according to an announcement made this week by Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, athletic director and head football coach. Of this group, eight are seniors, nine are juniors and nine are sophomores. The senior members of the squad who will receive their letters at the annual U. of D. football banquet to be



held sometime in January include: Captain Alex Chesney, an end from Donora, Pa.; Charles Beer, a tackle, and Coyro, an end, both from Detroit; Robert Filiatrault, a quarterback, and Ed Palumbo, a halfback, both from Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Ganster, a tackle, from Marshfield, Wisconsin; John Maczko, a guard, from Toledo, Ohio; and James White, a center, from Chicago, Ill.

Ill., William Neinstedt, a tackle, from

Bay City, Mich., Nick Pegan, a half-

back, from Ann Arbor, Mich., Stan-

lev Slovisky, a halfback, from Akron,

Ohio; and James Spalding, an end

First year men whose service mer-

ited for themselves major awards in-

clude: Clifton Barritt, a fullback, from

Hart, Mich., Casimere Brovarney, a

guard, John Charbeneau, a quarter-

back, and Jack Halpin, a halfback, all

halfback from Grosse Pointe, John

McManigal, a guard, from Chicago,

Ill., James McMillan, an end, from

Hamtramck, Ted Pavelec, a tackle,

Edward Pfaffenger of Detroit was

awarded a student manager's letter.

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ple, a center, from Wayne, Mich.

from Dayton, Ohio.

glee club and older boys' leaders' club Junior members of the squad to reare uniting their efforts with a chorus ceive their letters are: Emerson Addiof thirty boys to sponsor this proson, a center and James Murphy, a gram. quarterback, both of Detroit; Ed Froe-The proceeds from the nominal adlich, a guard, from Erie, Pa., John mission will be used to help finance McDermott, a fullback and Bill the leadership of boys' clubs at the Schauer, an end, both from Chicago,

Y. M. C. A.

Broderick Acquires Casualty Company

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The annual "Y" boys' minstrel show

o'clock. With the assistance of the

Ford Mountaineers and Miss Mildred

Russell, soloist, the boys are planning

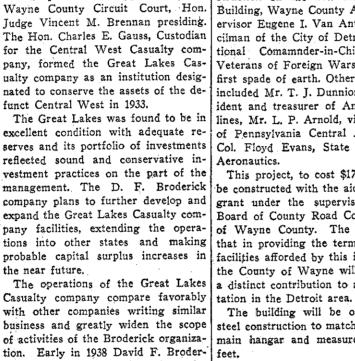
The boys' orchestra, harmonica band,

an outstanding minstrel program.

David F. Broderick of Detroit, president of D. F. Broderick, Incorporated Companies, has announced the purchase of the Great Lakes Casualty company. Great Lakes home office is located in Detroit, Michigan and the company is now licensed and operating in thirteen states, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin and West Virginia. Mr. Broderick also stated that Armstrong Crawford, president, Henry J. Kennedy, vice president and J. C. Ketchum, vice president would con-

tinue in their respective capacities in the new set-up.

Forty-seven members of the 1938 The Broderick interests acquired the University of Detroit freshman footentire capital stock of the Great Lakes ball squad were given numerals by Casualty company through purchase Coach Edward Barbour. The list infrom the Hon. Charles E. Gauss, Includes Robert Allor of Grosse Pointe. surance Commissioner of the State of Michigan, in accord with a bid submitted by them and approved by the



ick and associates acquired the entire capital stock of the Service Fire Insurance company of New York and surplus to one million and a half. This company is now licensed in all states and shortly will operate on a nationwide basis. Broderick interests control both

of God which is among you, taking the tions are based on a one-game peroversight thereof, not by contstraint,but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but will be produced at Hannan branch of a ready mind:" Friday evening, January 13, at 7:30

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 234): "Whatever inspires with wisdom, Truth, or Love-be it song, sermon, or Science -blesses the human family with 1938 selection. crumbs of comfort from Christ's table, feeding the hungry and giving living waters to the thirsty."

Messiah Lutheran

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

Next Sunday, January 8, the congregation will observe the Epiphany Festival. The word of Simeon: "Salvation Prepared Before the Face of All People" will be the theme of the Epiphany sermon. The service will begin at 11:15 a.m. The Sunday School will meet at ten o'clock.

The Monthly Bible Hour, under the auspices of the Young People's Society, will take place on the coming Sunday, January 8, at 5:15 p. m. Subject for discussion: "The Protestant Church.'

Ground Broken for New Forty-Six Letters Wayne Airport Addition

John F. Breining, vice chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission, presided at a ceremony held Tuesday, December 20, to mark the start of construction on the new Administration Building, Wayne County Airport. Supervisor Eugene I. Van Antwerp, councilman of the City of Detroit and National Comamnder-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, turned the first spade of earth. Others introduced included Mr. T. J. Dunnion, vice president and treasurer of American Airlines, Mr. L. P. Arnold, vice president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines and Col. Floyd Evans, State Director of Aeronautics.

This project, to cost \$175,000.00, will be constructed with the aid of a PWA grant under the supervision of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Wayne County. The Board feels that in providing the terminal and air facilities afforded by this improvement the County of Wayne will have made a distinct contribution to air transpor-

The building will be of brick and steel construction to match the present main hangar and measure 50 by 112

To be completed by June 20, 1939, the building will have a passenger waiting room, restaurant, ticket offices, since then have increased its capital barber shop, post office, and telegraph office on the lobby floor; on the second floor will be housed Civil Aeronautics Authority offices including Airway Traffic Control, Communications, Inspection, and Instrument Flight divisions. A completely equip

passage (I Peter 5:2): "Feed the flock | Alex Chesney pointed out, the selecformance and it is possible that the Wildcat lineman might have had an off day when the Titans played Villanova. Last year Wysocki was named honorary captain of the U. of D. All-Opponent team. Fritz Pollard, brilliant Negro halfback from the University of North ing." Dakota who has been a member of Titan All-Opponent teams since his sophomore year, was also left off the

> Santa Clara led all Titan football opponents by placing four men on this year's team, while Boston College and North Carolina State were each awarded two positions. The complete team is as follows:

Ends: Charles Gainor (North Dakota U.) and Gene Goodreault (Boston College). Tackles: Edward Coon (North Car-

olina State) and Albert Wolff (Santa Clara)

Guards: Matt Kuber (Villanova) and ferry Ginney (Santa Clara). Center: John Schiehl (Santa Clara). Quarterback: Ray McCarthy (Santa Clara);

Halfbacks: Lou Brock (Purdue) and Charles O'Rourke (Boston College). Fullback: Andy Pawlosky (North Carolina State).

The above team was given complete approval by the University of Detroit coaching staff.

Awarded in Assembly

Forty-six letter awards were given to members of varsity and reserve football squads by Mr. Paul Rehmus, principal of Grosse Pointe High School, in assembly recently.

Varsity awards were given to the following boys: James Angelos, Donald Beever, Bruce Bockstanz, Tom Braden, Robert Carman, David Evre. Richard Fairbanks, William Hall, Robert James, Donald Kammer, Leslie Klauer, Charles Modrack, Emry Monroe, Emil Neeme, Melchoir Perrone, Warren Piche, Arthur Rogge, Carl Shaening Jack Schriever, Jack Shingledecker, Gordon Tanner, Ray Touhey, Robert Wright. Boys receiving reserve letters were:

John Bremer, William Carlson, Jack Cudlip, Russel Davis, Joe Faust, Lavern Fluitt, Richard Hoetger, David LaVine, Alfred Marshall, Charles Marself, Owen Middleton, Robert Mikel. Bruce Neff, Eugene O'Brien, Walter O'Malley, Arthur Post, Ted Schaefer, Kern Wheaton, Billy Williams, Bob Burean, Clotaire DeMuelemeister, Adolph Neeme, Raymond Weaver.

Boys Reported More Superior to Girls in **Scientific Subjects**

The boys have finally found something that they know more about than the girls. Baffled by feminine superiority in such important fields as the languages, history, composition and so on, the boys have turned in des-

Of course it's phenomenal, but more i with the boys that they often show much more resourceful than girls are appeared in the July American. in a pinch!" Then she added, "Martin shows natural-born ability in cook-

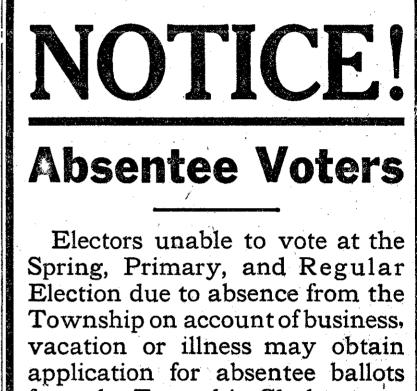
The boys have been getting quite a phenomenal yet is Mrs. Sanderson's bit of publicity too. Mrs. Sanderson statement: "I have found by working said that a couple of Life photographers had been in to get pictures remore aptitude than girls, and they are cently and an article about the class Well, gals, looks like we'd better enroll in the auto shop class next semester. We might have hidden talent!

Thursday, January 5, 1939

IT'S SMART

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form the Township Clerk.

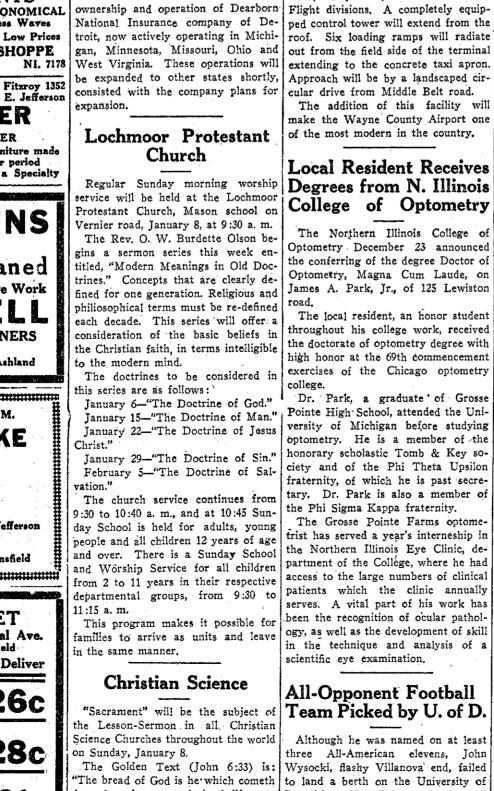
CARL SCHWEIKART. **Township Clerk** 15115 E. Jefferson

Proposed Amendment

to the Charter

of the

Village of Lochmoor



be expanded to other states shortly, Approach will be by a landscaped circonsisted with the company plans for cular drive from Middle Belt road. The addition of this facility will

make the Wayne County Airport one of the most modern in the country.

Local Resident Receives Degrees from N. Illinois College of Optometry

The Northern Illinois College of Optometry December 23 announced the conferring of the degree Doctor of Optometry, Magna Cum Laude, on James A. Park, Jr., of 125 Lewiston road.

The local resident, an honor student throughout his college work, received the doctorate of optometry degree with high honor at the 69th commencement exercises of the Chicago optometry college.

Dr. Park, a graduate * of Grosse Pointe High School, attended the University of Michigan before studying optometry. He is a member of the honorary scholastic Tomb & Key society and of the Phi Theta Upsilon fraternity, of which he is past secretary. Dr. Park is also a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The Grosse Pointe Farms optome trist has served a year's interneship in the Northern Illinois Eye Clinic, department of the Collége, where he had access to the large numbers of clinical patients which the clinic annually serves. A vital part of his work has been the recognition of ocular pathology, as well as the development of skill in the technique and analysis of a scientific eye examination. coffee.

All-Opponent Football Team Picked by U. of D.

and one of those flappy French bak-Although he was named on at least ers' hats, daintily stirring chocloate three All-American elevens, John blanc mange. "I think home cooking Wysocki, flashy Villanova' end, failed should be a part of a complete edu-"The bread of God is he which cometh to land a berth on the University of cation nowadays," said Martin. Then down from heaven, and giveth life unto Detroit's 1938 All-Opponent football he politely excused himself, went over team, announced this week by the to the oven, and tenderly poked the Among the Bible citations is this Titan gridders. However, as Captain muffins to see if they were done.

peration and found there, reprieve. According to the Bausch and Lomb Science Award Committee, which is responsible for the awarding of the annual high school prize for proficiency in the scientific arts, 83 per cent of the awards won in the United States and Puerto Rico have been received by the boys with the remaining 17 per cent taken as the booby prize share by the girls.

Mr. Paul A. Rehmus, high school principal, stressed the fact that the award is given only for scholastic merit in science, and gave the opinion that the girls' deficiency is probably due less to a lack of mental ability than to a lack of interest in scientific subjects. In contrast to this, he said that in the various science classes, the boys do understand the subjects more thoroughly than the girls.

High School Alumnus Enrolled in Wayne U's Home Cooking Class

By BARBARA COWE

Yes, I said a boys' home cooking class! At Wayne University is the only college class of this type in the country. One of Grosse Pointe High School's alumni, Martin Bradley, June '37 is enrolled in this extraordinary course.

Every Thursday at dinner time, Martin goes down to Wayne, where ten fellows and Mrs. Frances Sanderson, instructor, get together and plan, cook, eat dinner, and wash the dishes. They make tricky dishes and produce very tasty dinners. A typical menu is : mint fruit cocktail, meat loaf, harvard beets, scalloped potatoes, variety salad, orange muffins, chocolate blanc mange,

> When some Gorsse Pointe students stopped in to observe Martin in the actual process of cooking, they found him neatly attired in a white apron,

Be It Resolved

bush.

That the Charter of the Village of Lochmoor, Wayne County, Michigan, heretofore adopted on January 4th, 1927, be amended in the following respects:

> That Section 10, Chapter 4 of the Village Charter be amended so as to read as follows:

Resolution by Commissioner Vander-

Section 10. The Village Commission shall at least two weeks before any election held under the provisions of this Charter, appoint a Board of Election Inspectors for each voting precinct in the Village, and if, at the opening of the polls at any election, any of the inspectors so appointed shall not be present, or perform the duties of such office, the electors present at any such voting place may choose, viva voce, such number of electors as, with the inspector or inspectors present, shall constitute a board equal to the number fixed by the Commission, and such electors chosen shall be inspectors at that election during the continuance thereof. Inspectors of elections shall receive as full compensation such amount as shall be determined by the Commission prior to the time of appointment. The election officers shall meet at the polling places to receive the ballot boxes, ballots and supplies at least fifteen minutes befor the time for the opening of the polls. The Commission may, by resolution, provide that there shall also be one or more gatekeepers.

Be It Further Resolved

That, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 278 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1909, as amended, the proposed amendment to the Village Charter be tabled until February 7th, 1939.

Be It Further Resolved

That a copy of this resolution be published at least thirty days prior to February 7th, 1939, in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper published in the County of Wayne, in which county the Village of Lochmoor is situated, there being no newspaper published and circulated in the Village of Lochmoor, and that copies of this resolution be posted in ten conspicuous places in the Village of Lochmoor within a like period.

Supported by Commissioner Post.

Carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Ross, Wright, Ghesquiere, Post, Vanderbush, Fischer.

Nays: None.

PHILIP F. ALLARD, Village Clerk

Thursday, Tanuary 5, 1939

First Century of **Baseball' Available** for Clubs, Schools

"First Century of Baseball," a new American League sound motion picture to be released early this year in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the national pastime, had its initial showing recently at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.





sociation and others attending the nings and extending the distance be- of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist three-day major league meeting witnessed the premiere of the 45-minute picture, the fifth of a series produced the first baseball club in 1845, likein as many years by the American wise are dealt with fully.

League in co-operation with the Fisher curve ball by William Arthur Cum-Body division of General Motors. mings in 1867, limitation nine years Based upon the findings of the Mills later of the length of bats to the prescommission, the new film is a pictorial ent 42 inches after they had grown to history, tracing the course of the game

absurd proportions as a defense measfrom its rudimentary forms to the ure against this pitching innovation, present highly developed type of play the appearance of the glove and mask found in the major leagues.

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some 40 years following the inauguration of the game, and Robert Addy's The story proper starts with the slide into second base in 1866, the first creation of a set of rules by Abner time such an outstanding feat had been Doubleday in 1839 for the then popuattempted, are a few of the other lar town ball, which established the highlights of baseball history covered fundamental principles of baseball as it is known today. Improvements sugin the film.

Numerous comparisons between the new and the old are made to illustrate the more important points. Following the sequence suggesting the

Development of the rule-beating

manner in which Cummings adapted to his own use the principle employed in making certain billiard shots, Johnny Allen, Ted Lyons, Emil Leonard, Monte Pearson, Spurgeon Chandler, Buck Newsom, Lefty Gomez and other ace hurlers, including Monte Stratton, who recently lost a leg as a result of a hunting accident, step to the mound to show the advance that have been made in pitching in the last 70 years.

District Committee constantly has Fielding, batting and base running are handled in similar fashion, with sistance in crafts, and parental co-op-American League stars demonstrating modern practice in each department of play. Players who show their skill at bat include Joe Cronin, Jimmie Foxx, Cecil Travis, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Charley Gehringer, John Heath and Hank Greenberg; in the field and on the base paths, George McQuinn, Kenneth Keltner, Marvin

Owen and Bill Werber. Interwoven with the history of the game, also, are sequences depicting the various forms of amateur baseball through which an inspiring youngster with big league ambitions may rise, with case examples of each. Bob Feller is cited as one who came up from of these troops are for younger girls a high school league; Sam Chapman, and one for older or senior scouts. Inthe college diamond; Joe DiMaggio, the sandlots. In connection with the

latter, the four schools now being things in and about boats. operated under major league supervision are mentioned. In addition, there are views of the Old Timers' game in Cleveland, featuring such stars of the past as Ed Walsh, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, and the E. Maire School in April, and that All-Star Game at Cincinnati. Connie Mack and Clark Griffith likewise do a Scouting Begins at Seven," at the "bit." These two, who started their baseball careers more than half a century ago, discuss among other things the difference between spring training craft consultants at a tea at the Counnow and then, which leads naturally try Club, and sponsored a Training into a presentation of this phase of Course for Adult Workers at the

major league ball. "His Honor, the Ump" also comes in for his share of glory with the dramatization of several problem plays that are sure to fool the average spectator. The film is brought to a close with views of the 1938 World Series.

standards in

To obtain the highest professional dressing dolls, and singing Christmas the matter of photogcarols.

Oifficials, club owners and managers, gested by Alexander J. Cartwright, Friday, January 13th-At Grace Miss Rosalind Saylor, the leader of over-confidence more than anything terpretations present hidden keys members of the Baseball Writers As-1 such as limiting the game to nine in- Evangelical Church. Rev. J. Howard, the troop.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

The Kingdom, The Power and the

These sermon are based on Friedrich

Rittelmeyer's "The Lord's Prayer."

Translated from the German by S. M.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

This past year has shown a definite

increase in interest among the citizens

There has always been plenty of

Pointe, but the problem before the

been, and still is, adult leadership, as-

eration. The Grosse Pointe Review

has been of great assistance this past

year, for through this column, several

Punch and Judy Theatre. In the fall,

All the troops, even to the Brownie

and administration of Girl Scouts.

K. Gandell, MacMillan Company.

Glory, For Ever and Ever."

Us From Evil."

GIRL

Scouts

operation.

tween bases to the present 90 feet, as Church, will speak on the theme, "Lead TROOP 85

The girls of Troop 85 gave a Christwell as his part in the formation of Us Not Into Temptation, But Deliver mas play to which they invited their parents and friends. During intermis-Sunday, January 15th-at Kercheval sion Denise De Poire played the ac-Avenue Evangelical Church. Rev. Carl cordion. At the close of the play the E. Kircher, of Eastminster Church, will girls sang Christmas carols. speak on the theme, "For Thine Is

After the meeting a Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Watson. Then the lunch was served. The girls also exchanged gifts. Everyone pres--M. F. ent enjoyed herself.

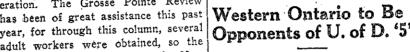
TROOP 138

Red capes and hoods, lanterns and carol books were Troop 138's equipment for their meeting on Wednesday, December 21, when they went caroling A good time plus a few frozen toes ----V. B. was had by all.

TROOP 156

The Christmas spirit abounded at the last meeting of Troop 156. Holiday colors were used effectively in decorating the scout room for the Christmas party. The girls played bingo with candy canes as prizes. Then they exchanged presents and were served with ice cream, cake, cookies, and candy of Grosse Pointe in the organization canes. The troop wishes to thank the Frederick Ice Cream Company for the reduction on the ice cream. Girl Scout (ages 7-17) material in the

On Christmas Eve the girls met at Defer school and went up and down the streets singing familiar Christmas —J. C. carols.



District Committee will start the New Back from its second road trip of Year by saying "Thank you" to this the year which included only one paper and to Mr. Oldham for his cogame, that being with the University of Wisconsin, the University of De-There are now 252 scouts in the troit's streamlined basketball team will Pointe forming 13 troops with 13 leadresume activity on the home floor Friers, seven assistant leaders, and 13 day evening against the Canadians of troop committees, all of which are Western Ontario. One of the oldest registered with national headquarters. rivals on Detroit's schedule, in view of This is an increase of 35 scouts, three the number of basketball games played troops and four leaders over 1937. Two between the two schools, Western Ontario will come to the Motor City Friday evening in quest of its first viccluded in these troops is a Mariner tory in nine games played with the Ship whose members do fascinating Titans. In the series of contests which date back to 1932, Coach Lloyd Brazil's cagers have held the upper hand every During the past year, there were two window displays; one in Fred's Martime the two quintets tangled. Detroit's widest margin of victory over ket in March, and one in Kaplan's in November. Three hundred fifty scouts the Ontario team was in 1935 when the Titans chalked up a 50 to 12 win. attended a Scout Rally at the Lewis The closest game ever played between same week, many saw the film, "Girl the two was in 1934 when Detroit

leaders, troop committee members, and ern Ontario's 73. The Canadians are conceded little chance of upsetting the U. of D. team on its own floor. However, there is Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Duralways a first time and it is for that ing the summer, 38 Grosse Pointe reason that Coach Lloyd Brazil has girls attended Camp Metamora while been warning his squad all week 32 girls went to the Day Camp in the against over-confidence. The Titans Park; and at Thanksgiving and Christencountered more trouble than they mas, the scouts were busy making up expected with Assumption College and delivering baskets to the poor, this year, an Brazil believes that it was

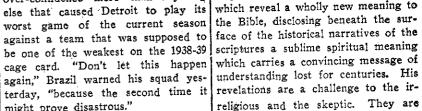
might prove disastrous."

The Western Ontario five has been pointed to stop the scoring spree of Bob Calihan, Detroit's star center. Last year, Bob scored 11 points against the Canadians to be high man of the evening.

Theosophical Society to **Present Lecture Series**

"Commencing a series of three Sunday evening lectures dealing with the cycle of birth, life and death, as interpreted in the light of Theosophy, E. Norman Pearson, National Vice President of the Theosophical Society in America, who recently returned from a lecture tour in California, will speak Sunday evening at eight o'clock at 1509 Broadway on the subject of "The

Mystery of Birth." Last April, many in Detroit had the Oberlin lost but three of its nine good fortune to hear Dr. Alvin Boyd matches last year and has all of its Kuhn, Columbia University scholar, letterwinners back. The Detroit team when he gave a number of lectures in dropped six out of seven encounters Theosophical Hall and in Central during the 1937-38 season and only one Methodist Church. They will remem- letterman is returning for competition ber how Dr. Kuhn's amazing Bible in- this year.



restoring to the Bible its lost prestige and are rehabilitating the once sublime Science of Theology. Dr. Kuhn will speak in Theosophical Hall, 1509 Broadway on Thursday, January 12, at 8 p. m. on "The Soul's Need of Body," and on Friday, January 13th, at 8 p.m.

on "Why The Doctrine of Hell Fire?" These lectures and the various study classes, which are resumed this month, are free to the public. Everyone is

Titan Fencers Face **Oberlin College Team**

A veteran Oberlin College fencing team wil lopen University of Detroit's 1938-39 fencing schedule in Detroit Saturday afternoon, it was announced this week by Coach Charles Schmitter.

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raphy, make-up and costuming, the historical portions of "First Century of Baseball" were filmed in Holly- wood, with Author Lew Fonesca, di- rector of promotion for the American League, on hand to insure technical accuracy. Narration, save where the	All the troops, even to the Browne Pack, contributed to the Community Fund, and all the members of the Dis- trict Committee served as solicitors. Girl Scouts is a Community Fund agency. With a splendid year behind them,
voices of the characters appearing on	the Scouts look forward to a bigger
the screen have been recorded, is by	one ahead. To have this, more adult help is needed; such as: leaders or
Ted Husing.	those willing to take training to be
The new film supplants the four previous American League pictures,	leaders, consultants in crafts both in-
which were viewed by more than 15,-	doors and outdoors, and transportation
000.000 persons. It will be made avail-	for summer day camp. Any who wish to assist may call Mrs. C. H. Moore,
able without charge shortly after Jan-	to assist may call Mis. C. II. Moore, Niagara 3758.
uary 1 to schools, colleges, clubs and	
other organizations interested in the subject of baseball in 16 or 35 mm.	LAW FOR NATIONS
sizes as required. Requests for book-	"Il Duce Warns France." "Hitler.
ings may be made by writing the	Puts More Pressure on the Jews." These are the headlines of today.
league headquarters in Chicago, or the	The greed of each nation strives to
Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich., it was	notief, itself regardless of the price
announced at the preview.	others must pay. History is solely the
	story of this greed and lack of trust between the nations. Distrust and
Union Week of	greed grow until the final result is war.
Prayer Services	Think how different and changed
	this world could be it nations would i
The following churches are uniting	be friends and trust one another! How different history would have been if
in a "Week of Prayer Services," Jan- uary 9th to 14th: Kercheval Avenue	the nations and their leaders had ap-
Evangelical Church, Jefferson Avenue	plied the principal of the fourth girl
Methodist Church, Eastminster Pres-	scout law: "A Girl Scout is a friend
byterian Church, and Grace Evangel-	to all and a sister to every other girl -V. B.
ical Church. The schedule for serv-	scout." —V. D.
ices is: Monday, January 9—At Kercheval	TROOP 131
Avenue Evangelical Church. Rev. J.	The Girl Scouts had their last meet-
Howard, pastor of Jefferson Avenue	ing of 1938 on December 20. Refresh-
Methodist Church, will speak on the	Before the refreshments were
theme, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven, Hallowed Be Thy Name."	cerved the girls sorted the clothes
Tuesday, January 10th-At Grace	they had brought for the poor. After
Evangelical Church. Rev. Carl E.	the meeting was over, the girls coon
Kircher, D. D., pastor of Eastminster	the clothing to a poor family they have been helping.
Presbyterian Church, will speak on the theme, "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will	Two new members came to the
Be Done on Earth as it is in Heaven."	meeting. —J. C.
Wednesday, January 11th-At Jeff-	
erson Avenue Methodist Church. Rev	TROOP 180 Troop 180 had a Christmas party at
A. C. Bauman, pastor of Kercheva Avenue Evangelical Church, will speak	the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
on, "Give Us This Day Our Daily	Several games were played and ex-
Bread."	change gifts were distributed. Several
Thursday, January 12th-At East	guests attended. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with a
minster Presbyterian Church. Rev. H Siebert, pastor of Grace Evangelica	
Church, will speak on the theme, "For	- were in the form of little Christmas
give Us Our Debts As We Forgive	trees filled with candy. Red paper
- Our Debtors."	candles held pencils, small gifts from

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How many times a week do you frown as you fumble in dark closets for a misplaced article? How often do you search in dark corners of the house and wish you could afford adequate light everywhere it is needed?... You CAN afford it! This incidental lighting costs very little. It comes on the low step in your bill. It is used for a relatively short time. And it adds immeasurably to your convenience and comfort. Any electrical contractor will gladly give you an estimate on this work. (We do no electrical wiring.) The Detroit Edison Company.



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For Sale

MASTER STOKER - Half price slightly used; leaving city. 1444 Grayton Rd. LADIES' Ice Skates with size 8 shoes

attached; skates purchased at Fyfe's, \$15.00; offered for \$6.00; skates like new. TUxedo 2-2727.

MAHOGANY dining suite; needle-point chair seats. Call evenings after 5 or Sunday. Niagara 3111, 274 Mad-ison, Grosse Pointe Farms.

FOR RENT

FOR PARTIES-Automatic phonographs; best orchestras, latest rec-ords. Grosse Pointe Music, NI 5864.

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM, Family of two wish to share their new modern home, or rent room, board optional; garage; maid service; near Jefferson transportation. Phone Friday. Tuxedo 2-1262.

LARGE master bedroom with private bath; home and kitchen privileges, or meals if desired; references required. TU. 2-0478.

LARGE FURNISHED room with bath, for one or two; in large home Near Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Box A, Grosse Pointe Review.

HOME for two young men; large light room, well furnished; good transportation; garage if needed. MU. 8202.

Flat for Rent

UPPER FLAT; 5261/2 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe. 5 rooms and bath and garage; newly decorated. Apply at 524 St. Clair.

Help Wanted — Female WOMAN to do housework; home nights; family of two. TU. 2-1159. WHITE GIRL to do part-time work. TU. 2-2092.

Work Wanted

AMERICAN White laundress wants work to do in own home. Clothes separately washed, buttons replaced; space and equipment to do best of work: first class shirt ironer; delivery service. TU. 2-2779.

WOMAN (Scotch)-Washings done at home, curtains a specialty; housework; cleaning; girl 18 to care for children. MU. 2499.

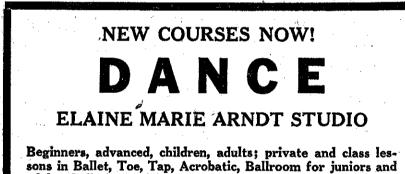
YOUNG MAN, age 22, wants work as chauffeur; has experience as mechanic; willing to work around grounds; good references. 786 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Miscellaneous

DRIVING TO FLORIDA; about Jan. 10; room for three passengers, share expenses; heater and radio. Call NI. 7613.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and alterations done reasonably, and children's clothes a specialty. Mrs. Ralph Beaupre. Niag-ara 1167. 44 Moross Rd.



Personal JIMMY ANDERSON, expert simonizer at Strittmatter's Mobilgas Serrice, Kercheval and Lakepoints **Detroit Evening Schools** To Open Winter Term

The Detroit public evening schools will open their winter term with enrollment in more than twenty buildings throughout the city this week and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week from 7 to 9 p.m. Elementary courses, classes in citizenship, and all WPA courses are offered free of Indians 1 0 1.000 charge.

Enrollment in secondary courses car-with the average at \$2.50. English for ! foreign-born women will be offered i at Cass, Clippert, and Davison schools. last week when the Indians took the There is no fee for enroliment in these classes.

The evening school program, according to F. S. DeGalan, director, will consist of more than 200 courses covering commercial, trades, science, language, music, art, health, and college preparatory, in addition to English for the foreign-born, citizenship classes, and elementary subjects. Classes meet two or three evenings per week from 7 to 9 or 9:30 for ten or twelve weeks. With the opening of the winter term on January 3, the department of public evening school started their 64th year. The department was headed by Superintendent Frank Cody prior to his position as superintendent in 1913 when

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enlisted 22,000 pupils. This number than 800 teachers were employed for instruction in evening school classes.

Neighborhood Club

Standings of Neighborhood Club Class "A" basketball league:

W L Pct 1 0 1.000 Rangers Wolverines 1 0 1.000 Essex

-.000 The Neighborhood Club Class A basketball league got off to a fast start measure of the Essex A. C. by the tune of 22-19. The Indians composed mostly of former St. Paul cagers came

from behind in the last quarter to gain victory. Frank Massier, forward for the Essex Club was high point man with six field goals and a charity toss for 13 points.

The Rangers led by Bill Harms descore of 32-29. Harms scored over half his team's points with eight sucfending champions from last season. The Wolverines came through with two baskets in the final minutes of the game to upset the dope bucket by defeating the Saints A. C. 26-22.

The Rangers Club are sponsoring Dancing from 9---?.

ICE FROLIC Saturday, January 7th, at 1 p. m. the ice frolic will be held on the rink opposite the Neighborhood Club. There 16, and 17. are events for both boys and girls. Races: boys and girls, ages: tiny tots 5-7; 8-9; 10-11; 12-13; 14-15; 16-18. Tandem races: boys and girls ages Sunday afternoon. 12-15; 16-17. (Above events are separate for boys and girls). Push-Me-Race for girls, 10-15; broom race for boys, 15-17; chariot race for boys,

12-15. Anyone may enter, but please get entries in at the Neighborhood Club desk by Friday, January 6.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL The Federation of Settlements is

sponsoring a girls' basketball league which will start in the middle of January. The Neighborhood Club girls will enter representative teams captained by Billie Allard.

SWIMMING PARTY The Neighborhood Club Cadettes semi-annual promotion. and the Grosse Pointe Stars enjoyed Tuesday evening.

WOOLWORTH DANCE

quire at the desk for full particulars.

he was supervisor of special education. | program at the Detroit Institute of The fall term of evening school work Arts. Sydney R. Montague, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, and represents a ten per cent increase over Dr. Louis K. Anspacher. New York the enrollment of a year ago. More dramatists, author and philosopher, will open the World Adventure 1939 lectures next week. "Montague of the Mountie" speaks at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, January 8, on "My Six Years With the Royal Canadian Mounted Police." On Monday evening, January 9, at 8:30, Dr. Anspacher will give the first of a series of four lectures on the challenging subject of "Psychic Phen-

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omena." A feature of Montague's lecture will be his demonstration of Mounted Police equipment. Montague's first assignment, after he donned the scarlet jacket of the Mounties, was to do horse patrol work in the Peace River country. His horsemanshin was so superb that he represented the Mounted Police in the Calgary Stampede and other competitions. Later he was one of ten to be sent to the dangerous Baffinland police post, in the shadow of the North Pole. Here he exchanged his horse for a dog team, Dr. Anspacher, whose investigations. in the field of the occult began under. feated the X-V Blue Devils by the the expert direction of Professors William James of Harvard and James

Harvey Hyslop of Columbia, is concessful shots from the field and one vinced that an unseen but living world free throw for a total of 17 points for surrounds us, that the dead often comthe evening. The Rangers are the de- municate with the living, that everyone may draw on hidden psychic powers for his own good. During each lecture he will tell one authenticated ghost story and give his reasons for vouching for its truth.

Among the subjects which Dr. Anspacher will discuss, and explain by cittheir first dance of the new year on ing of actual occurrences of each, are Saturday, January 7. Tickets may be ghostly vistations, visions, telepathy, purchased from any member of the clairvoyance, phantasms of the living Rangers or at the Neighborhood Club. and of the dead, what happens to us when we dream, infant prodigies, double and triple personalities in the same body, clairaudience. Dr. Anspacher's remaining three lectures will be presented on the evenings of January 10,

> The sale of World Adventure Series season tickets, at a one-third reduction from the regular price, will close next

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

"The Gifts and Homage of the Wise Men" will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Richard School auditorium, Kercheval and Mc-Kinley, Sunday morning, January 8th, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor. The Confessional Service and Holy Communion at this service.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. At this session of the school there will be the

Also there will begin a thirteen-week a swmiming party at Turners last membership and attendance contest between the boys and girls in the school, ending Easter Sunday.

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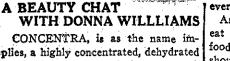
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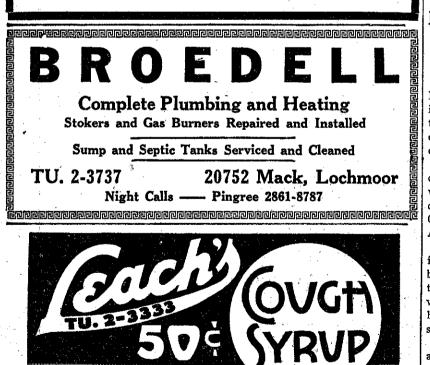
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the Club. world. We welcome you and your Tap classes for children are still being conducted at the Neighborhood | family both at the Sunday school hour, 9:45 a. m. and also at the 11 o'clock Club and any one interested may in-

Eva Jessye Choir Is Town Hall Feature Wednesday, Jan. 11

The Eva Jessye Choir comes to the Fisher Theatre next Wednesday morning, January 11, at 11 o'clock, to treat of popular-priced Saturday night conthe Detroit Town Hall audience to one certs, in Orchestra Hall, January 14, of the greatest melodic and acting and with regular subscription concerts combinations in many seasons. scheduled for the two days preceding, Famed as the outstanding Negro January 12 and 13, the Detroit Symchoral organization of today, the choir phony Orchestra faces one of the was featured in George Gershwin's busiest and most important periods of opera, "Porgy and Bess" and also its current silver jubilee season. Gertrude Stein's "Faur Saints in Three

Acts," both Broadway hits. for their acting ability as well as their vocal effects, express the Negro's humor, primitive joy in rhythm, deep

Kolar will be seen in action during the Singers in the ensemble are picked coming week. Ghione will conduct the Thursday night and Friday matibeautiful voices. Their-songs, drama- nee concerts, (the programs being the tized with an astonishing variety of same), while Kolar will be on the podium for the first of the "pop' of ferings.

sense of tragedy and religious ecstacy. Additional significance is attached to Director Eva Jessye is widely known the concerts because of the appearance as author of "My Spirituals," a book of top-flight soloists as assisting arof folk stories, poems and spirituals. tists. By chance each is a French She was musical director of the first pianist; each will play a concerto by Negro talking picture, "Hallelujah," Mezart, although a different one, to directing ensembles of 25 to 500. She be sure, and each will make his local wrote the theme song for Universal's debut with the orchestra.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," and directed the Robert Casadesus, considered by choir in a "prologue" for nine weeks many to be one of the great masters on Broadway. of the keyboard, will be soloist in the

The Eva Jessye Choir was recently Mozart A Major Concerto with the featured on the General Motors hour symphony at 8:30 p. m. Thursday and and last season appeared twice with at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Head of the the New York Philharmonic Sympiano department at Fontainbleau, phony. They have made Columbia and France, Casadesus has been a favorite Victor records in support of Lawrence of American audience since his 1935 Tibbett and other stars. debut in New York.

Tickets are at Grinnell's Music

'Montague of the Mounties' on World

Maestro Ghione has included three first performances in Detroit on his coming pair of concerts. One is called Prelude and is by the widely-known

Detroit composer, Bernhard Heiden. The work has received much critical Adventure Series Jan. 8 praise and will be played from manuscript. It was composed in 1934. The

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True ghost stories and daring ad- other "firsts" will be Zoltan Kodaly's ventures of the Mounted Police come "Danse di Galenti" and Masetti's Ora next on the World Adventure Series di Vespro.

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