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Grosse Exaggerations Br A. PRYOR

That sincerest form of flattery, "imkatina," has been snesking up on us. One of the columnists on a Detroit daily paper, has 'copped' one or tast of your pet expressions, (which WE copped from the New Yorker), and on a gal their own size?

Club Royale (whoops!), which most Mars in a fascinating story of a



be the Chalet, In the Many dan, b ant of their mouth. Some of the white tie set even what is the Royale to see him providigitate, and his runored that even though they were to the thirth with 'talls' and k, they did some obvious fumbling for each to pay the piper, copyl,

Mrs. Kalph Jordan, whose original bon mets are quoted in our veddy best soicles. Life Grosse Pointe chuckling ever her littest. At a dinner party she security give, two of her guests stayed on long after everyone class had gone home. When they linally made a move to do at about four A. M., Mrs. Joseph, yawaing discrettly but also cerely, said "Oh, the eat and run type

WHAT'S IN A NAME? these mid days of questientlything, the things we can be reasouthly sure of are: that all little girls Dolores and all little the state of the same and of every fire

In these hard times, he has all he beid. can do to keep the wolf away from the gang plank of his yacht." (Winchell)

Questions , put to -motorists applying for driver's license, brought out the following answers: One man gave mis age as 179 and another, his height as Il feet, Il inches. As their occuparion, one woman wrote "widow' and another "ex-wife." As for sex, one ap-"Medium." (Coronet)

William K. Ziegfein, former Detroiter and nephew of the Great Ziegfeld, started making photography his hobby about two years ago, Today some of his photographs have won prizes in the best known salons here Tucsday, September 19, in Lansing. and abroad. We've had the pleasure of seeing some of Mr. Ziegfeld's work followed by an informal program and and thought that his titles might interest the camera fiends.

"Uncle Tom's Carbon'-portrait of a coal black pickaninny.

"Design for Leaving"-close-up of a life boat on a big liner.

"Clouds With Feet of Clay"-a street hostesses for the day. scene in Mexico, where great white clouds are swooping down on a row of

"Journey's End"-a beach, with a bridge seen in the distance through a large from link in an anchor chain. Mr. Ziegfeld is not above standing

on his head or crawling on his stomach. Eugene's. Conveniently located at 12001 (or yours), in order to get a good 'shot', but the titles which we call genius, he calls 'easy',

hood turned out with bage, bundles and boxes of clothes, which will soon he on display at the Brift Shop, where most of Grosse Pointe's exponsive clothes find their way sooner or later. We rummaged around there the other day and were surprised to find that you could pick out a good looking winter coat and make it yours, for a farthing. They also have an amazing collection of household articles that look brand new Probably some little

Pineckio appears at Pinece and labor disturbances To many the at Nottingham. not less than four of our items were a parent Teachers' Organization of Dorothy McPadeen, listed bodily and printed in said pages on Saturday, Originar 14th, close grams, is the solution Mrs. McFadden, last Sunday. He hum and fiddle-by definition residen will note that the pro- herself the mother of two children. series of Parent Tename.

The on Saturday, October 14th, close perself the mether of two children, berself the mether of two children, berself the mether of two children, october simply and succincity answers. There is little cultural entertainment worth a continental to be had for children in this country. We are supplying this country. We are supplying this siving highly talented attended Swan, the magic maker, was 1965 ASST IS GOOD ENOUGH continental to be had for children in our midst again last week at the 1902 CHILDREN.

worthwhile americal bringing living, artists new audiences." children of America. Born three years by nationally known educators, writers, in a small one-room New York Juder Programs has had a meteoric grounds. The first year saw its opera, a cross section of the nation's or-fields and play companies towing ganized interest in children and insteven states. This year the children cludes among many others: Teachers' of more than thirty states will lears College, New York City; General Fedthat Denma, Music and Ballet, as presented by Junior Programs, are not dall and unanimates, but enjoyable American Junior Red Cross; Parents' and stimulative to thought, as well as Magazine: Museum of Natural dall and magningless, but enjoyable American Junior Red Cross; Parents same time ne has a wantenangrespect and stimulative to thought, as well as magningful to life. The subject of communication of Natural for them because of this showing in the last two seasons. In 1937, mountained, and its effect upon young a lands, has long been a Ticket chairman for season's tickets one time and its sunsh led to the last two seasons. The last two seasons in the last two seasons are the last two seasons are larger to the last two seasons. The last two seasons are larger to the last t matter of deep concern to those entrusted with the training of bomorrow's men and women. It is to their aid and understanding that Junior Programs owes much of its growth.

People are continually asking the "how and why" of this organization. Running afoul of powerful commercial in these days of economic uphteral sented in the past.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS PROPERTY OWNERS HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms Property Owners Ass'n was classes in her spacious new dance neid in room 114 of the Grosse Pointe studio on the second floor of the High School, and was attended by a Pillar Lodge Building, 14529 Kercheconsiderable group of enthusiastic resi-val Ave., at Mariborough, on Men. Titans.

Grosse Pointe Farms Property Owners Ass'n will be held at the same place from three and over-for beginners on Monday, Oct. 7, 1939, at 8 P. M.

Board James Cate of The case School Treeday, September 25, whose the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the year was

The various countries represented were; Sweden, Scotland, France, Holland, Mexico, Switzerland, Alaska, Hungary and Janan.

All of the articles were secured last vear though the efforts of the room mothers, teachers, and neincinal of the school. They will be donated to the Children's Museum of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and will be available for exhibit in any of the other

The Daughters of American Colonists held their to st meeting of the year, reception of new members at the home of Mrs. Otto C. Hartig. One of the Constitution of the United States of America. Mrs. Lynn T. Miller of and Mrs. Hartig of Lansing were the the very Latest steps in the Polka.

Eugene's Dining Room

Adventuresome Grosse Pointers whose habit it is to be ever on the go East Jefferson, just a few moments' drive from the Pointe, Eugene's is rapidly establishing itself as Detroit's out-The fashion show and fea, which standing restaurant catering to cosmodrew a record crowd at the Neighbor- politan diners. Strange and unusual bood Club on Tuesday, was a very dishes, together with an unexcelled professional looking affair. Artist Russ American cuisine, tempt the epicure at Legge did a grand job of stage deco- Eugene's. We have it on good authorration and the very stylish clothes lity that one must be strong willed infrom the Julie Shop, were expertly deed (and who wants to be strong. Market, 14922 Kercheval Ave., at Alter modeled by several of Grosse Pointe's willed?) to resist the tempting lure of Road. After a thorough try-out of

> Nonprefessional Blood Denors A Heckersville, Pa., club has inaugurated a non-professional blood donors service. The blood of the members, well distributed among all four types, is donated free. Names of club members have been filed with all meanby isospitals, and mem-bers are available for call at any

Seve time and money with a deponi gifties from cousins out West; candla- able, competent teacher. Elaine Marie, approvingements. They are bound to Barrett spoke on "Why a National Or-(Continued on Page Two) Armit Dance Studie.

th School, meder the an personalty of Dorothy McFadden,

Junior Programs has been approved

musicians, artists and directors of stage stage, as a nea-profit foundation, and radio. The list of organizations tro represented on its advisory council is troit eration of Women's Clubs: National Congress of Parents and Teachers;

> is Mrs. Bert Wicking, 960 Westchester Road, Grosse Pointe. She has these half that Dorais' puople were able to tickets placed in each school office the toughest kind of time winning 7 to selling for only one dollar for the five take charge. A year ago, Detroit had performances.

Do let us take advantage of this opportunity to give our children worth- gained and passes completed. while entertainment at a cost so much interests, how does it exist-especially below similar performance pre-

> Mary E. Kelkonney Dance Studio Classes Begin October 2nd Mary E. Kelkenney will conduct

days, Wednesdays, Thursdays and The next regular meeting of the Saturdays commencing October 2nd, There will be courses for all ages,



ballet, character and interportive dancing and also is ballroom and tap. The study of the dance not only

greatly benefits the child physically in regard to posture and grace but it also tends to develop such qualities as poise, oncentration, alerthess and presence of mind; while at the same time cul-Luncheon at the Porter Hotel was tivating a deep appreciation of beauty, his is going to be the weak spot in the art and music.

Miss Kelkenney is the Detroit representative of the Donard Savage left the field. The end situation, which many interesting features of the pro- School of Ballroom Dancing in New gram was an open discussion of the York City and is named as such in of practice, seems to be clearing up, "The American Dancer."

Having renewed her studies in New Ithica, Mrs. Gilbert W. Hebblewhite York this summer, she is able to offer Kay Parcher Shop Rhumba, Tango, Viennese Waltz and Fox Trot.

type of dancing with a distinguished has added to its already charming and teacher and has had special instruc- complete selection of Scandinavian obtion in methods of teaching. Among her instructors have been Mikhail items. Among these are the Brownie in search of new and intriguing places Nordkin, Ivan Tarasoff, Mrs. Margit Block Print line of colorful notepapers Tarasoff, Mme. Sonia Serova, Bill of unique design, birthday, anniver-Mecker, Bill Pillich, Mme. Maria Yakovleff and Alexis Dolinoff.

> Tom's Market Pleasing Housewives

Of considerable news interest, we returned to the system of clerk-as- hand so many party-aids. sistance to grocery buyers. The results, we are informed, leave been phenomenal. Tom reports a steady inrease in patronage and he has been. J. Lee Barrett, a member of the

Residents Innited to Library Opening

The Grosse Pointe Public Library announces its Formal Opening in the new quarters in the John D. Pierce Junior High School, Kercheval Avenue

The Board of Education and library staff invite all Grosse Pointe residents to a tea in the new library on Sunday,

West State of State of De-term for the state of the proved very troubles to the State of Definal passes troit schedule attle of the De-

Naturally Candin Charles Doris expects to keep intact his vicfory record over the teacher, but at the Farkas began to "perc" in the second 0, despite the fact that it had a big advantage in the matter of ground The fact that Western State was

mood enough to white Central State 35 to 0 last fall after the Mount Pleasant team had sum up source of 270 points to 9 against ils other opponents leads to the belief that Gary's team will again prove tough It has lost many Modern Music of last fall's regulars, to be sure, but it has rectived the average run of acminime material in the new soppomore class. It is always well-coached and it hunne fights its bardest against the

This game should see Detroit with more solished offense than was exagainst the Central State eleven last evening. Dorais had to send his seen second of the second his men into the opening game with

a week makes a lot of difference at this there of the season.

Dorais was much impressed by the showing of some of the soobo in the opening game and it is becoming more and more certain that several of last year's regulars will have to fight for their jobs. So far as the backfield is concerned there seems little cause for worry. Dorais has enough good backs to nut four effective combinations in the field if necessary. He plane however, to operate only two teams as playing entities and to keep the balance of the squad as individual replacements for these two.

The problem of finding enough tackies to keep a pair of good ones constantly on duty is still unsolved. Dorais is giving everyone on the squad who has the required build a chance at the tackle position, but it looks as if team, once Ted Pavelec and Bill Nienstedt, the starting combination, have was causing some worry at the start (Continued from Page One)

Adds New Items

Responding to popular demand, the Miss Kelkenney has studied each Kay Parcher Shop, 371 Fisher Road, jects d'act, many new and intriguing sarv. convalescent cards, birth announcements, wedding congratulations,

For parties Miss Parcher suggests paper towels, cocktail napkins, coasters or table-mats to give "that extra touch."

Nicer spending an hour "browsing believe, to Grosse Pointe housewives, around Miss Parcher's truly amazing is the service now available at Tom's collection of unusual gifts, this reporter left with the feeling that it must be pleasant indeed to plan a lowliest ladies. The whole neighbor- this excellently appointed dining room, of the serve-self idea, Tom's has party when there is available close at

J. Lee Barrett Spoke

the recipient of congratulations from Grosse Pointe Board of Education and all sides. And no wonder! The display a charter trustee of the new National of famey groceries, fresh vegetables. Association of Public School Boards and quality meats at Tom's Market and School Board Members, was one is enough to tempt the most jaded of the principal speakers at the organiappetite! Residents of the Pointe will ration's second annual convention at do we'll to watch for Tom's regular Knoxville, Tennessee, last week Me ganization."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939 OFC. 15 1939 School Rell is Up 410 H. S. Is 95 Pet. Filled New Classrooms Opened

Grosse Pointe public schools opened Both morning and afternoon, how the opening day a year ago, Dr. E. R. teachers are sharing the same than sounced today. Part of this gain, he added, was misleading as probably due for a classroom. The plan to partition day than was true a year ago.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the fact re- intendent explained. mains that the increase in enrollment tan suburb of its type in the country." partition of the Kerby School auditorium into two classrooms this summer, the Superintendent added. A school, where a half-grade had an original enrollment of 45 pupils. The Defer School now has two more teachers than a year ago. Enrollment is John D. Pierce Justor High School, the get again as fire behind in building at up in several grades in the Trombly senior high school building at Fisher we unavoidably got during the depres-School in Windmill Pointe. Kinder- and Maumee continues filled to 95% sion, but at the same time, in view of garten enrollment figures in the al- of espacity. The much-criticized an- the factors I have outlined and in view ready crowded Richard School in-

this year with 410 more pupils than on both kindergarten classes and both 1.425. an Aleeck, Superintendent, an- room at the Richard School, and an end-of-corridor room is also being used previously opened new building in the to the later opening date a larger pro- the third-floor lunch and activity room pupil capacity was used up by the first portion of children registered the first at Richard for classrooms has been day's registration. abandoned for the present, the Super-

Two teachers have been added at in the whole system each year is about the Mason elementary school and Kleeck said that the answer was "No." equivalent to the total euroliment of sixty additional children registered such of our elementary schools as there the first day. New residential tendent replied. "We try to build them Mason or Kerby. Probably Grosse construction is going on at a very so they will last and so they will be Point is the fastest growing metropoli- rapid rate in the Grosse Pointe Woods cheap to maintain and operate. Under area, which is served by the Mason the Michigan law, we have to pay for Larger enrollment has forced the School Every room in the building is occupied and the library has been converted into a classroom. The third floor activity room has also been made over fourth room was opened at the Ver- into a classroom and a fire escape has have to repay at any time, helps trenier School, but this was discontinued been built on the outside of the buildlast week in order to furnish an extra ing leading to it. The three-year-old also under the law had to be paid for teacher for the Defer elementary Maire School also had enrollment in- in fine point, is still not entirely paid creases in several grades.

clared, despite the opening of the new nex system has, however, been aban- also of the ansettled world conditions, creased so much that half the time of doned for the present through the re- I frankly do not see how we can do an additional kindergarten teacher had lief afforded by the junior high build- any building in the next couple of to be provided after school began, ing. The senior high school has 1,364 years, at least."

filled more nearly to capacity than any system. Over five-sixths of its 900-

Asked whether further schools construction was contemplated in the Pointe in the near future, Dr. Van "Schools cost money," the Superinthe Pierce School in five years, al-Meanwhile, the Superintendent de-lared, despite the opening of the new are most difficult. We do not want to

for Entertainment

Paul De Carlo, popular pianist and accordionist, who has appeared with many fine orchestras, is now engaged exclusively in the profession of modern musical instruction.

In the past few years Paul has actnally refused many of the finest offers a short business meeting followed by in the orchestra and radio field in a program arrainged by Mrs. Marion and round tables. Mr. N. L. W. Kelek. order that he may devote his time entirely toward creating the finest meth-

teachers of modern music by premin çat professional musicians.

The many students who have already learned by this fine method say with enthusiasm that it is interesting, surprisingly simple, very reasonable and lots of fun.

You are invited to hear Paul De Carlo play by calling Murray 5733 today. No obligation whatsoever.

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White Mice "Pinocchio" Ballet

Mothers' Club Holds First Meeting

The Mothers' Chib of the Grosse Pointe Fligh School will open its first regular meeting in the school library, Monday evening, September 25, at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Ellis will preside at M. Scheaffer, Interesting talks on their se

meters, Mrs. Fred Plant and Mas Louise Karpinski. Miss Vandermulen, the head of the Detroit visiting nurses, will tell of their fine work in the metropolitan area.

of Grasse Points, which is read in every home for its local news.

Swing-time. Dance Time, Still ti to earoff at the Eluise Maria Armit

On Monday evening, October 2nd, at 8 P. M., at the Neighborhood Chile, 17145 Waterloo Ave., Grosse Poliste the Detroit Garden Center will hald the first of its series of informal talks

Neighborhood Chile

Garden Center at

Krick to Address

ser and grower of peoples will talk par of European countries will be a Prouded with colonic plants of the Garden Center will preside and

mies will come and help by mining wish to learn how to grow them, This lecture is free and open to the public.

Dance In Style-Elaine Marie Armit Dance Studie, \$19 Berrington Rd.

Library to Close Friday Sept. 29

The Grosse Pointe Public Library, which has maintained its headquarters in the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building for the past ten years, will close Friday September 29.

This library was first opened as a branch of the Wayne County Library on December 19, 1928, with a collection of 895 books. When the residents of Grosse Pointe voted to establish a public library under the direction of the Board of Education, this branch was the main library for the entire school district. During the ten years since it has been organized, the book collection has increased to over 10,000 volumes. There are 4,369 registered borrowers and during the past fincal year 86,619 books were borrowed for home use from this library.

The library will be closed for two days, September 29th and 30th, so that the book collection may be moved and arranged in the new quarters in the John D. Pierce Junior High School. The new library, will be for the present the Main I ibrary for the Grosse Points Public Library.

The opening date will be Monday, October 2nd and the hours will be from 10 A. M. until 9 P. M., daily except Sundays and holidays.

Aural Guild Country Fair September 30

The Aural Guild will hold their fourth annual Country Fair, with a dinner and dance at the Guild Hall, 305 W. Fort St., corner of Wayne, on Saturday, September 30th, starting at 4 o'clock Admission 10e which will entitle holder to a chance on a 12-point ham to be given away. There will be an Old Curiosity Shop, Dart-throwing and Guessing Contests. Booths of Pancy Goods, Baked Goods, Candy, Fortune Telling, Dinner will be served Fruit and Flowers, Quilt Show and from 6 to 7 P. M. and is in charge of Mrs. Pd. Strasburg, Price 50c, All hard of hearing persons and their friends are most cordially invited.

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eatly by removing the skin.

Cost of Library Service
The United States spends 37 cents
a year per capits for library service.

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Election Notice

To the Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne Co., Mich.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special election to be held at the Municipal Building in said Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, on

Monday Oct. 30, 1939

the following question will be submitted to you:

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise as passed at a session of the Village Commission of said Village, held on Tuesday the 19th day of September, 1939.

A copy of said franchise is on file with the Village Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of said Village.

At said election the form of ballot will be as follows:

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and Private use.

Yes□

No 🗆

The polls of said special election will be opened at seven o'clock A. M. and will remain open until e ight o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration which will be in session at the Municipal Building on Tuesday the 10th day of October, 1939, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

You are further notified that you may register with the Village Clerk up to and including Saturday the 21st day of October, 1939, from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

PHILIP F. ALLARD,

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of resolutions adopted by the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on Tuesday the 19th day of September, 1939.

PHILIP F. ALLARD,

Grosse Exaggerations?

(Continued from Page One) bra, china, glassware and bric-a-brac, that spent their youth in the attic and will spend their old age at the Thrift Shop unless someone is smart enough to know a bargain when they see one, and grab them up. Right under our nose, one of the richest women in Detroit bought the best looking coffee set we've ever seen and when we found out what it cost, we asked our best friend to kick us you-know-where, for not having gotten there five minutes

And so, having slaved over this blow up our water wings and go looking for the Bremen.

> Public Letter 4 B-0-X

To the Editor: This year at the high school each student is asked and capected to pay \$2.50 for a students association ticket which entitles him to Tower, The Quorem and The View Pointe and several other privileges. If the student doesn't buy he is pointed out as a poor sport and told he is spoiling the record of the home room. They are urged to have 100% in selling the tickets. Now I submit that in the case of the family with three children waste. What is the need for 3 copies of the same magazine in the same home? The View Pointe appeals to the small group with photography as a hobby but to satisfy the principal's desire for publicity. (He sent copies all over the country last year to show his conferre what a big shot he was.) it must be put across. The children have to buy it or else feel inferior. Also last year Remus talked the Student Association leader into loaning \$1,600 of their money for band uniforms, promising that it would be paid back. So far very little has been paid and prospects for getting the money back look poor. There are a lot of players in the band who can't even tune their instruments yet and certainly the hand is not a credit to us yet. The school board gave the Student Association a vote of

Soime of the Student Association's noney is supposed to be used for talent for assembly programs. Last year the assemblies were very mediocre. Ford Motor Co., Dixie Eight and such things were offered as an educational feature. Imagine that! I don't send my children to school to be regimental but to be educated and I resent the methods used. to accomplish things at the high school. I am a believer in cooperative effort for the general good but think we have a promoter not an educator, as high school principal. I say don't force our children to pay for something they don't want and don't need by making

them feel cheap if they don't. Yours truly John F. Smith 23 Oak St.

Jefferson Avenue **Baptist Church**

celebrate the eighth anniversary of his vacant lots to scatter seeds taken from partorate at the Jefferson Avenue their flower gardens. Baptist Church this Sunday morning. He will deliver his anniversary sermon 'Not Self But Christ" at the 11:00 Morning Worship.

A. M., a nursery is conducted for the excitedly awaiting the first meeting. little ones while their parents attend church, the Youth organizations meet at 6:30 P. M. and the pastor will speak at the 7:30 P. M. Evening Chapel

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Kercheval and pastor, 1434 Lakewood Avenue. Telephone LEnox 2121.

"The Bible on War," will be the subject to be discussed in the sermon next Sunday, October 1. The service Carlson, Regional Scout Executive of will begin at 11:15 A. M. The Sunday School will meet at 10 ling dinner.

o'clock. The first of the Monthly Bible Hours of the 1939-1940 season will be held on the coming Sunday, at 5.15 P. M. Various church denominatins will be treated in these Hours. The subject for October 1 will be "The Congregational Church."

Judges Call Paper Leader of School Press

"The Tower has for some time been a leader of the country's high school press-a position it is ably holding. Make-up, typography, and copywriting are of a high order, and the paper enjoys strong editorial and advertising

This comment was made by the udges of Qual and Scioil, infernational county for high school henorary

journalists, in awarding the Tower, Grosse Pointe High School student newspaper, international honor rating for the fifth consecutive time.

A letter of notification of the award received last week by Miss Doris K. Trott, adviser, from Edward Nell, execcutive secretary for Quill and Scroll, said in part. "The judges of this year's service under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism, recognize your paper as one of outstanding achieve-

Enclosed was the achievement scale with comments by the judges. For the most part these remarks were very column for six days, we're going to quently attains almost professional favorable. The style of the Tower frecaliber and has a high reader interest. in the opinion of the judges.

The Tower also holds an All American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Neighborhood Club Activities

Fall Classes: The fall schedule of classes for 1939 will begin at the Neighadmission to all athletic games, sub-There will be classes for Junior Girls and Boys interested in gymnasium and Handcraft classes. A business men's gym class will also be conducted.

A. O. C.'S: The A. O. C.'s have planned for this coming Thursday evening, Sept. 28th, a Treasure Hunt and Weinie Roast at Belle Isle. The in high school or even two, that is a girls have been busy working on their new Club room, formerly known as the Tower Room, and all are looking forward to its final completion which promises to be a most charming and comfortable meeting place.

> Girl Guards: The Guards first meeting this fall will be held Wednesday, September 27. New ideas and plans are being formulated for a most interesting program this year.

> Playmates: The first meeting of the Playmates Club will be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, at 1:30 P. M. Any girls between the ages of 6-9 are invited to

The Junior and Midget football teams have been having warm up games before the league starts. The thanks for providing the uniforms after majority of the teams seem to be in Remus told them that the students good shape, and from all indications had offered to pay the cost. The facts the league games should be worth are that the, were almost made to while seeing. Any team interested in joining the league should get in touch with the authorities of the league. Apply at Neighborhood Club, 17145

> EADIES! The fall class in Dressmaking will start on Monday, October 3rd, at the Neighborhood Club, from 7:00-9:00 P. M. Mrs. Robertson, who is well known for Dressmaking about the Pointe will be the Instructor. In order to enrolls, all ladies are required to sign up for a series of six sessions. For further information, call the Club, NI 4600.

Camp Fire Girls

The Witakiya Campfire group with their guardian, Mrs. Repes Gartung, will open their first regular meeting at the John F. Clark School, Friday, tember 29. Miss Janet Hay and Miss Dorothy Bangs will assist the guardian The group will make plans for all projects to be completed this fall and The Reverend Wayland Zwayer will also prepare for a nature hike through

A new Bluebird group which will be organized under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Korneffel will meet in ther home every Monday at 3:30. Many The Church School meets at 9:45 girls have already registered and are

BOY SCOUTS

The Annual Fall Conference for Commissioners of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held this Saturday afternoon and evening, September 30, at the Botsford Tavein, Grand River and Eight Mile Lakewood Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, Road. District Commissioners and Assistants, Field Commissioners, and Neighborhood Commissioners will be present. The Council Commissioner, A. Douglas Jamieson, will preside. C. J. Chicago, will be speaker at the even-

Scavenger Hunt

The Richardionnes of Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a scavenger hunt Sunday. October I, in their clubbo i.c. The starting point will be from the clubbouse at 8 P. M. and will be arranged in groups of four. Forty articles will comprise the list. The first ecoups back will be awarded. Dancing will follow the hunt in the clubrooms. All our Catholic friends are invited to attend. Miss Mary Kay O'Brien is in general charge. Miss O'Brien is tron-St. Martin's Parish. There is no charge for this party.

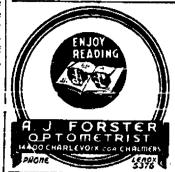
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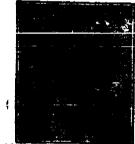
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mos, was so imbuse with spiritual light that he received a glorious vis-

light that he received a glorious vision of "a new heaven and a new
earth" (Reveletion 21:1).

The term "visible" is defined, in
part, as "perceivable by the eye;"
and also as "mentally perceptible."
When one grasps in some measure
the great facts of spiritual being
which are not cognised by physical
sight, the possibilities of spiritual
vision are seen to be unlimited and
unimpeded by material, finite conditions and would-be obstructions. In
the words of Paul (II Corinthians
4:18), one learns to "look not at the
things which are seen, but at the
things which are seen; for the
things which are seen are temporal; taligs which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." These eternal verities, discarnible to spiritual sense, include illimitable goodness, affilience, and harmony

wayerience, the arguments that would make for mistiness or obscurences.... make for mistiness or obscureness-fear, doubt, discouragement, ignor-ance, worldliness, sin—are the out-some of the belief that man has a mortal existence separate from God. But Christian Science levels man as the individual expression of divine Mind, incapable of knowing aught but mercation, since Mind is respect.

Mind, incapable of knowing aught but perfection, since Mind is perfect. All attributes of God, including discerament, wisdom, and ability, are expressed by man.

Freedom from a false sense of responsibility and the depressing feer of failure are won as one realizer man's everans oneneas with his heavenly Pather. What serenity comes from the recognition that man, as God's idea or reflection, is dependent only on Mind for all capability and magacity, and that this reflection is immutable, eternal, and irreversible intervence, to man, cap maybe mentical feetation of Life, superstitions beliefs regarding stelment, are accident, are unknown. However aggressive, terrifying, or stubborn the appearance of discord may seem to material sense, spiritual harmony material some, spiritual harmony sione is supreme and real. Appre-hending this fact importunately and consistently, one can triumph over false beliefs and prove his God-given

Which outlines but is not outlined . . . Love has established all good, and maintains His idea, man in harmony completeness, perfection, and joy. This truth, understood and ap-

ily follows righteens endeavor, and is inseparable from it. In these in-spiring words Mrs. Eddy has assured us of ever-present divine help | Miscellaneous Writings. p. 113): shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the belm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven."-The Christian Science

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

ect of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Richard School auditorium, Kercheval and McKinley, Sunday morning, October 1, 1939, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D.

classes for all grades and ages. This will be Rally Day in Sunday School and the congregation and everyone i expected to be present.

The reorganization of Sunday School will take place on this occasion and it will be promotion Sunday.

The seemon will be the first in a series by Dr. Canup on the Ten Com-

HERE are perhaps few reports more welcome to an aviator than that of "unlimited visibility," with its assurance of a clear atmosphere, unobstructed ceiling, amouth passage. Not alone to an aviator, but to others also, is the phrase significant, hinting some-thing deeper than the mere technical

thing deeper than the mere technical implications. For instance, in whatever walk of life one may find himself, what peace and joy would come from an assurance of definite, continuous progress with no obstructions or reversals!

Such assurance is by no means impossible of achievement. If one were
to depend simply u-on mortal theories and panaceas for guidance and
inspiration, he might sometime: exjoy temporary success, but ultimately joy temporary success, but ultimately he would experience disappointment he would experience disappointment and frustration. Yet in turning to the truth founded on the Seriptures, he would have the sure basis for nis hope, and realize progress and well-being. Throughout religious history, the consciousness of unlimited good has been the experience of many dethe consciousness of unlimited good has been the experience of many devout and spiritually-minded men and women. Christ Jesus peasassad, in the highest degree, true spiritual vision, which enabled him to overrule every untoward condition presented in him.

John, in the bleak setting of Pat-

harmony.
Spiritual man is fetterless, unfallen, reflecting infinite Mind, God, his origin. Man's possibilities for expressing good and blessedness are therefore as unrestricted and inexhaustible as his source. In human

false beliefs and prove his God-given dominion.
"God's gifts put man's best dreams to shame," a well-loved poet once wrote, as perhaps a gentle, though forusful rebuke to the human tendency to outline what one might consider best and most desirable for his welfare. In "Science and Health with "The Schinger and East to the Schinger and Call March 1986 and Call Marc Key to the Scriptures" (p. 591) Mrs. Eddy defines Mind, in part, as "Delty,

joy. This truth, understood and applied, acts as law in one's human experience, supplying whatever the need may be harmonious relationships, home, feed, clothing, employment.

Progress, in its highest sense, means working with God, and is evidenced in one's intent and conduct rather than in merely material enrichment. But right reward necessarily follows righterys and necessarily follows righterys and necessarily

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Accordingly, a campaign under the name of "Goodwill's Fall Roundup" will be to acquaint the housewives of the Detroit area with the urgent need blankets, quilts, furniture, rugs and ferent days, but visitors will be wel-

household equipment to supply em- ; come at all times. The following groups ployment to more handicapped men are scheduled to visit on the days as-Garments rehabilitated things available to those ated Women's Clubs; Tuesday October of limited income, through the Goodwill stores.

Under direction of The Women's Assocition of Goodwill Industries an "Inspection Week" will be staged in the Goodwill building, 356 E. Congress street, corner of Brush, each day from October 9th through October 14th. A doll show, presenting some of the finest collections of dolls in America, and a will be launched starting the second fashion show will be two of the attracweek in October, the purpose of which tions. Refreshments will be served each afternoon.

Special arrangements are being made more discarded clothing, shoes, to entertain various groups on dif-



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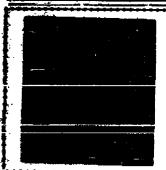
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and women, as well as to make these signed: Monday, October 9th, Feder-10th, Non-Federated Women's Clubs: Wednesday, October 11th, Church groups: Thursday, October 12th, Patriotic groups and International Day; Friday, October 13th, Fraternal

> These receptions are being arranged by the Women's Association, Mrs. James Edwin Hancock, President

groups; Saturday, October 14th, P. T.

A. and schools.

Saller's Adventure Tired of waiting for a New York subway train, a sailor from the U. S. S. Seattle-after an exciting night in Brooklyn — walked down the tracks, picked out a depression between the rails, went to sleep. His slumber was not disturbed, although several trains roared over him, un-til a station agent, riding to work, saw the figure between the rails. The scaman, awakened by the train jolt-ing to a stop, opened a sleepy eye, said wearily: "Good morning. How are you?"

Birth Registrations Cincial birth registrations indicate that one pair of twins are born to about every hundred births. Triplets occur once in about ten thousand births, quadruplets once in about one million, while quintuplets are so rare that only a few cases are of record.

Oldest Berre Ruce Oldest horse race in the world still running is the Palio race at Siena, which was run for the second time this year on August 16. Jockeys use the identical costumes worn in the first race run in 1659.

Western State Next On University of Detroit's Schedule

(Continued from Page One) though there is no danger that the Titans will have a superfluity of good flankers. Several of the sophomore ends are working out better than had been expected and with experience they should prove adequate if not brilliant. Left-halfback, a position that was splendidly filled by Ed Palumbo iast season, again promises to be strong, in spite of the loss of this fine passer and kicker. Al Ghesquiere, who alternated with Palumbo last season, and "Mickey" McLaughlin, Charlie Brogen and Harry Groth, sophomore, all are looking good. All four are better than average passers and all but Groth can qualify as punters. For that matter, Groth, too, can punt well enough to get by in an emergency.

Following the Western State game the Titans will have a two weeks' rest. Their next battle after that will be with Catholic University at Washington, D. C. on October 14.

Detroit Garden Center

The first of the series of informal alks and lectures to be given by the Detroit Garden Center will be held on Monday, Oct. 2nd, at 8 P. M., at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo Ave., Grosse Pointe.

Mr. N. I. W. Kriek of the Cottage Gardens in Lansing will talk on "Pennies" illustrated with colored sudes. Free to the Public.

Algonac Eleven Will Be First Home Opponent

Unsuccessful in three previous atempts to conquer the Blue Devil grid squad, the Algonac Muskrats will try again next Saturday afternoon on the Grosse Pointe High School field. Defeated in 1936 by the score of 20-

in 1937 by 27-0, and again last year 18-8, the Algonae boys will be trying hard to gain their first triumph. This is the initial home game on the

1939 schedule and gives most students their first opportunity to see the new Blue Devil team in action.

The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock and the school band will furnish entertainment during the game and at half this gavel will be her's to keep. In ad-

Major Burns Henry Post, 303, Auxiliary

We are starting our 1940 year with our colors which were donated to our Unit by Mrs. William Hendrie for which we are most grateful. On the night of September 16 in the

ballroom of the Veteran's Building, Doris Nielsen and Marion Bishop were color guards and each gave a toast to the Flags. In the absence of Mrs. William Hendrie, Comrade Walter Hoyt, Senior Vice Commander of our Post presented the colors to our President, Elva Nielsen, Gertrude Hilbrandt, District's President elect, dedicated our colors. Comrade Walter Hoyt, also acted in the absence of our Commander, Clem Whately, Dorothy Pearl, Department Vice President, installed our President. Elva Nielsen and the Red Arrow Installing Team installed

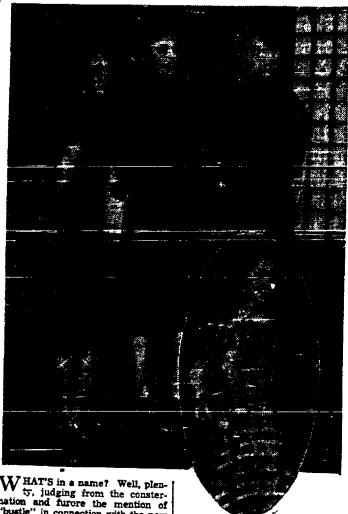
he following. First Vice President, Belly Hoyt Thomas

Secretary, Clara Bisliop Treasurer, Gladys Craig

is "There is that maketh I havelf the" I cour protest. Historian, Grace Brown Scargant at Arms, Mary Del Barba nimself poor, 3et bath great riches." I well pleased with the Post turnout

New Look Is Given to Autumn Styles by Bustle Silhouette

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ty, judging from the conster-nation and furore the mention of "bustle" in connection with the new fashions for fall and winter has caused. Immediately, at the mere spectator sports dress centered in the group, of lightweight woolen, modifies its peplum fullness to a conservative degree. suggestion of bustles being revived in modern styling, came visions of the amusing monstrosities we of this The sheer black afternoon dress to the right has a wide aash techday have come to associate with the

"has been" fashions of the long ago. As a matter of fact the bustle motif that has succeeded in giving contemporary fashions such a decidedly new look is far and away from the antiquated bustle of our ancestresses. A more accurate way of expressing the busile riame as is today, is to speak of it as back-fullness, to achieve which designers are most ingeniously introducing clever drapes, bows, and peplum effects done in a conserva-Lie manner

The emphasis given to back-full-ness in current styling has opened avenues of thought to designers, in consequence of which the dresses and coats and lackets shown in the season's collections have taken on an entirely different and refreshing note of interest. With the new back. note of interest. With the new backfullness the simple black dress that is heralded as a perfect autumn. "first" becomes a model of high-

style distinction. The various treatments of the back-fullness theme as demonstrated in the illustration conveys the message that there are backfullnesses and back-fullnesses being interpreted throughout the mode, with not necessarily any two being

See the afternoon dress of voguish velveteen shown to the left in the picture. It shows clever manip-ulation via the peplum method. The

Chaplain, Mary Jane Stroud Among the Bible citations in this

Executive Committee, Hazel Allor, Catherinen Porter, Helen Endres. Sylvia Sharpe had charge of the renstering book.

We want to thank the following Units and Posts that attended our Dedication of colors and installation of offices. Red Arrow, Larned, Antier, Beaudry, Wilson, Roose Vanker, Westward, and also the Burns Henry Post members including our past post commander, Al Zarb.

Our comrade, David Porter, made a gavel which was presented to President Elva Nielsen by Catherine Porter, dition to the gavel Elva also received tovely houquer of red toses from her dear pal, Martin Nielsen

We wish to thank Comrade Ted Endres for all his hard work on our ican efforts to bring about peace came beautiful stands to hold our colors. We to a standstill when England declared certainly appreciate this.

the Convention they me shall hold our Today it is 'Hitterism' to be crushed first meeting in the Veteran's Build- forever. Wonder what is to be crushed ing, 704 East Jefferson

Our Social Chairman, Helen Endres, October 5, at 1:30 P. M., in the Pent- idealistic. Why not ally with Germany house of the Metropolium Building, this time and when it is all over take Anyone wishing to attend please call sovereignty over Canada, and the Helen Endres. Drexel 4283 for reser- islands of the Carribean. Thus, would vations as she has to make sure to North America be divorced from have projer accomodations. I'll be seeing you there!

Mary Dei Barba.

Christian Science Church

"Unreality" will be the subject of we may find one yet. the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian! Now Poor has in mind slight revisecond Vice President, Eleanor Science Churches throughout the world, sions of the Constitution and by-laws on Sip fax. October 1, 1939,

vet hath nothing there with a maketh. The ladies of our unit were not so

passage (Col. 3:2): "Set your affection on things above, not one thing on

nique which arrives at back-fullness

in most pleasing fashion. The hat

designed to complement the bustle silhouette of the dress, has its own

bustle, which goes to show that

milliners are also subscribing to the

fullness at the waistline; others are

made with lines that flare from

neckline to hem at the back. Un-

furred dressmaker coats of this type,

made of fine broadcloth or velvety

surfaced woolens, rank at the height

of fashion. With them a separate

fur piece is inevitable which is met

in the revival of long fur boas and stoles that recall quaint fashions such as our revered grandmothers

Reaction to the new bustle vogue

is seen in the revival of stiff, hand-

some silks as they so successfully

yield to bouffant drapes and bows.

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over which they me

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. 261): "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts.'

Major Burns Henry Post News

Culled from the Free Press: 25 Years Ago, Sept. 19, 1914-"Amershe was prepared to carry on the war There will be no meeting until after until militarism was crushed forever."

"forever" twenty-five years from today. What's the matter with this country s holding a luncheon and card party becoming a trifle more realistic than Europe and their cuadro-centennial rivalries. Perhaps here lies the road to peace rather than paying the costs of another World War.

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Bed Springs Lenox 7934 This matter of back-fullness is not confined to dress design. The new coats have had to be tuned to the bustle-like fullness of the gowns PERMANENT BEAUTY ... Hair Styling consequence many of the smartest coats of the season are styled with that thought in mind. Some take on Peggy Sage Manicure ... with hand massage ... Other Permanents from

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of their past Chairman, Mrs. Robert Parkside Avenue, in October. Rutherford (Jane Erickson) on Rutherford Road. The hostess used searlet gladiolas about the rooms and Home Making Course on the luncheon table. Following lunch, Mrs. Elleworth Kramer, the new Chairman, presided at a business meeting at which plans for work, also for a get-together dinner dance, were dis- the direction of Wayne University are pointed Secretary for the year.

Louis St. Clair Juniors of the Daughters of the American Revolu- Decoration-with a series of discustion were guests Monday, Sep- sions on modern home fashions; maktember 18th, at a buffet luncheon at lone over; furnishing the new lene home of their Regent, Mrs. Paul Hale Bruske, on Pallister Avenue. and livable. Small lace covered tables and autumn iowers were assembed about the rooms and on the porch with crystal candela- the Community-A series of discussions bra and centerpiece in the dining room. Mrs. Forest McKee and Mrs. Percy Hamly, also the Junior President, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, with her new officers, Mrs. LeRoy Vanreveer, Mrs. to be good citizens and happy self-con-Fred Lindbloom, Mrs. William Gregory fident persons. and Mrs. Harold Tanner assisted the

hostess. Following the luncheon the At the Punch Juniorsmarked the end of their summer vacation by going into session for their first fall business meeting. A strenuous Pages of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter program of work is charted for the et the Daughters of the American Rev- coming month beginning with a memtheir winter program beginning with Kramer will be hostess at the home of

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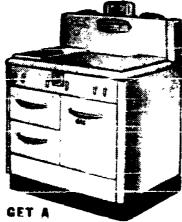
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f literature comes to the Punch and Thursday, October 4 and 5. The picture sport. It was also the first baptism alution are getting in readiness for bership tea at which Mrs. Ellsworth Judy theatre, Friday and Saturday, in is "6,000 Enemies," and not since the under fire for both elevens, as each the meeting this week at the new home her mother, Mrs. George H. Hopper, Arthur Conan Doyles Sherlock Holmes offered so thrilling and powerful a gregation of players.

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...\$75.00 per year. Where the area of such property to be so used is in excess of 6,000

any business thereon-

feet ... feet For street frontage in excess of 40 feet for each additional 20

Provided that the provisions of this section as to the payment of fees shall not apply to property used as parking lots, the license fee for parking lots shall be \$25.00 irrespective of the size of the plot or lot so usca.

Section 12 License fees, above specified are for a term of twelve months, and any license issued for a shorter period shall be proportionate for the unexpired terms of the license period.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby Dave Eyre, speedy Grosse Pointe hall expressly repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take mmediate effect. WILLIAM G. STAMMAN | 0 lead. Village Clerk

Grosse Pointe Loses Opener to Saginaw

By DICK BODYCOMBE, 12A of the 1939 season 'ast Saturday after- and the whole Grosse Pointe forward noon 18-0 to Saginaw Lastern's Tro-twall smothered it.

A compelling drama expertly enacted jans at Alumni Stadium in Saginaw. by Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Paul With 1,500 onlookers gathered under ceptional entertainment to the Punch each other for the first time. The two and Judy theatre, Wednesday and schools have never met before in any memorable "Big House" has the screen team has a new coach and a new con-

The more experienced Saginaw backs tore large holes in the Blue Devil forward wall and a blocked punt and an intercepted pass enabled the Tro-10 A. M.-Worship Service and jans to score two touchdowns. The Church School-classes for everyone. lighter Grosse Pointe ball carriers A well equipped nursery under com- found it difficult to gain ground petent leadership is open during this against the rugged Eastern line and the Blue Devil passing attack failed to

TOUCHDOWN COMES EARLY

Lutenski kicked off for Saginaw and the first Grosse Pointe offensive was one; then the group divides into in-Istopped cold. Weaver punted to the termediate, high school, college and Saginaw 48-yard line and the Exteners business young people, and adult started their first drive. This sustained "Christian Adventurers Queen for march, aided by frequent offside penalties to the over-anxious Blue Devil line, ended in the first touchdown of

Thompson, halfback, and McIntyre, ullback, alternated in carrying the ball, with the fullback plunging over from the 3-yard stripe. The try for the extra point was smothered by Grosse Pointe when a bad pass from center caused momentary delay. The Blue Devils again received the kick-off and Braden returned the rolling ball to his own 80yard marker. Two plays were stopped acted by the Village Commis- and Grosse Pointe was forced to punt. Weaver's kick was partially blocked

Pointe Park on June 16, 1933 by the fast charging Trojan line, and and entitled "An ordinance to it trickled out of bounds on the Blue regulate and provide for the Devils' 40-yard line. A fumble in the licensing of the use of vacant Trojan backfield forced the Easterners property for the conducting of to kick on third down. Weaver, Devil business enterprises, and to safety-man, started to return the ball regulate and provide for the from deep in his own territory but was licensing of the use of that smashed out of bounds by three or portion of the streets and high- four tacklers and forced to leave the

DEVILS CHANCE TO SCORE

Driving into Saginaw territory, the Blue Devils were finally forced to kick. Section 1. That Sections 7 and 12 of and Jackson, Trojan back, brought it Ordinance No. 84, enacted by the my to his own 22-yard stripe. At this Village Commission of the Village of point, a 15-yard penalty was handed Grosse Pointe Park on June 16, 1933 to Saginaw, and Lutenski, Trojan and entitled, "An Ordinance to Regu- Funter, had to stand in his own end late and Provide for the Licensing of zone to get the punt off. It was taken the Use of Vacant Property for the by Tippner, Grosse Pointe halfback, Conducting of Business Enterprises, who eluded the charging Saginaw and to Regulate and Provide for the tacklers and plunged down to the Licensing of the Use of that Portion Eastern 7-yard marker. Here the Sagiof the Streets and Highways in the naw line turned into a come wall and Village Between the Property Line kick pushed the local lads back to midand the Curb Line Thereof," be field and here the third quarter ended, amended so as to read as follows: the Blue Devils lost the ball. Afine

Section 7. Upon the approval of Finding itimpossibe to gain on the any application 25 herein set forth, ground, the Grosse Pointe attack took the Village Clerk shall issue a license, to the air in a desperate attempt to under the terms and conditions im- score. Thompson, Trojan back, interposed by the Village Commission and cepted two of the passes and made the before such license shall be issued outstanding run of the game. He yard line and scampered down the right For a license to use vacant prop- side of the field. He was finally nailed erty for the purpose of conducting from behind by Perrone and skidded to a stop on the Blue Devils' 3-vard Where the area of such property stripe. Grosse Pointe put up a valiant to he so used shall not exceed 2,000 goal-line stand, and the first three 2500 per year. Plays were stopped. On the last down area of such property Tom Baskins, Saginaw end, sneaked \$50,000 per year, the third Trojan touchdown. The final Where the area of such property gun sounded a few plays later, after to be so used is more than 4,000 the Blue Devils had received the last sq. it. and not more than 6,000 sq. kick-off and made little headway.

BLOCKED KICK HELPS

On the next play, Bob James, Grosse sq. ft., for each 2,000 sq. ft. or frac- Pointe halfback, started to kick, but tion thereof\$25.00 per year. Lutensici, Trojan end, came hurtling For a license to use that portion through and blocked the rising ball of the streets and highway in the The pigskin bounced crazily toward Village of Grosse Pointe Park be- the Grosse Pointe goal-line and when tween the property line and the curb the mass of players untangled the same line for the purpose of conducting Lunteski had possession of the ball on the Bine Devil 5-yard stripe. Coach For street frontage up to 20 Banach rushed fresh substitutions in\$300.00 per year. to the wavering Grosse Pointe line. For street frontage in excess of The Blue Devils were then penalized 20 feet and not more than 40 half the distance to the goal-line for\$500.00 per year. taking too many time-outs.

The line held for the first play but Thompson, Saginaw back, dived over \$300.00 per year, the last marker on the next try. Again, when the Easterners were slow in getting ready for the try for the extra point, and the Blue Devils, led by Buce Bockstanz, blocked the kick.

Atter receiving the kick-off, the local lads couldn't dent the Saginaw defense and James punted to the Trojan 45-yard line. The Saginaw drive for another score was nipped by a 15-yard penalty for clipping and a 5-yard setback for offsides. At this time the play slowed up and all the action centered around the middle stripe.

The ball changed hands frequently and the only long run was made by carrier, who sipped off to yards on a rellieved vererse. The half ended ith Saginaw holding a convenient 12-

The second half opened with the Troians receiving the kick-off, and the players and spectators were greeted by a slow, steady drizzle. The Easterners put their drive into motion on in Tough Battle the 38-yard marker and quickly moved nto Blue Devil territory. Saginaw seemed well on the way to a touch-Grosse Pointe High's Blue Devils down when the slippery ball sounted dropped their first football encounter out of Quarterback McIntyre's hands farmer's week at Truro.





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oranges and the lemon, being careful to remove all of the white part of the skin. Peel and core the appies. Put all of these fruits through the food chopper and then add the the art of canning and uffeserving grated orange and lemon rind, and has been neglected is that many of the pineapple.

an equal amount of sugar.

Bring slowly to the boiling point

Pour into sterilized jelly hour. glasses and top with paraffin. Note: Amber Jam is delicious when used as a cake filling or as a topping for ice cream

Lindbergh Reliah. 2 medium heads cabbage

8 large carrots 8 green peppers (or 4 red and 4 green) 12 medium sized onions

1 bunch celery 1 cup grated horseradish Put all through food chopper. Add tup salt and let stand two hours. Drain and mix 3 pints vinegar, 6 cups sugar. I tablespoon mustard seed, I tablespoon celery seed. Do not cook. Pour into sterilized jars

Whether your cookie jar is an old-fashioned earthen crock, or a brightly painted tin on the pantry shelf, it needs to be kept filled to satisfy a hungry family. In this column, next week, Eleanor Howe will give you some vorite cookie recipes- Grand-mother's Sugar Cookies," and "Butterscotch Brownies" are just two of the delightful recipes you'll find here.

Biackberry Jam.

Wash and drain berries; then pick over and remove the hulls. Take 4 cups of berries and 2 cups of sugar; let come to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Add 1 more cup sugar and boil 5 mm utes longer. Then add 1 more cup sugar and hoil

approximately 5 minutes more, or until the jelly stage is reached. Then place in sterilized jelly glasses and seal when cold. Makes 4 small or 3 large tumblers.

Pickled Peaches I peck small peacher

tablespoons whole cloves 2 quarts vinegar pounds brown sugar 4 teaspoons mace

tablespoon stick cinnamon (broken in small pieces) Feel the peaches and stud with whole choves. Make a syrup of vinegar, sugar, mace and cinnamon.
Add the peaches and boil until ten-

der. Pack in hot sterilized jars; cov-

er with syrup and seai.

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Sugar and Spice

I've long believed that one reason us have forgotten just how good Measure this fruit and to it add some of the home canned foods can be. We've forgotten the teasing tang of pickling spices, the mellow aroma and cook stirring frequently, for 1/2 of rich fruit butters that used to make the air fragrant at camning time. Maybe we need only to be reminded of all this to restore a lost art to favor! What pride of accomplishment

row upon row of jewel-colored jams, jellies and marmalades can cre-43 ate! And how simple it is to make them in the modern manners

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6. Store jams, jellies and preserves in a cool, dry place.

Apple Chutney, 2 pounds sour apples 1/2 pound onions (chopped) 1 pound tomatoes (chopped) Juice 1 lemon (strained)

teaspoon sait 1/2 teaspoon garlie salt 112 tablespoons ginger 34 teaspoon red pepper pounds raisins 2 cups vinegar

cup brown sugar Pare, core and chop the apples. To them add the remaining ingredients. Simmer gently until tender, then rub through a fine sieve. Seal in sterilized jars

Peach Conserve.

3 pounds of peaches (peeled) 2 oranges (cut in small pieces) pound seedless raisins

3 pounds sugar pound chopped walnuts



Set over a slow flame and cook until thick, stirring occasionally, Add the chopped walnut meats, pour con-

glass jars or glasses. Amber Jam. (Makes 8 glasses).

3 oranges 2 lemons

2 cups crushed pineapple

Grate rind of one orange and one lemon. Then peel the remaining 2

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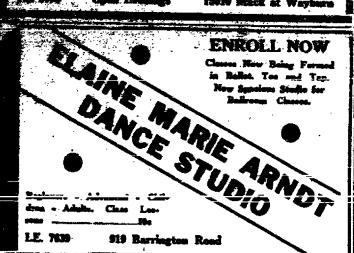
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Brain Found to Control

Three Phases of Energy The all embracing law of energy is that it runs in cycles, declares Joseph Jastrow in his article, "The Story of Human Energies" appearing in a recent issue of Hygeia.

Life is a series of thythms. The sangy cycle presents the three phases of energizing, fatigue, and rest. In the core of the brain is a mechanism that sets your program from the cradle to the grave. Day in and day out, with allowance for emergencies and holidays, that portion of the brain has served you as a monitor of the energy cycle.

Conditioning the energy cycle is a chemical traffic system called metabolism. The feelings of energy metabolism. The feelings of energy and fatigue set up the go, cardion and stop signs. The body needs more than rest to keep it going; it also needs food. Stoking goes on to supply nourishment; food is metabolized into energy.

It is true that numeries tire and that news there do not

that nerve fibers do not, any more than do the wires of an electric cir-cuit over which the current runs. But it is still truer that the entire neuromuscular set-up is the focus of fatigue; the nerve battery runs

Second of Yelos

The sound of the human voice is as dependent for its pleasant quali-ties upon the air as it is upon the organs which produce the sound. Experiments were made by Dr. Experiments were made by Dr. Ernst Barany, of the University of Upsala, Sweden, in which the sir with which the large are normally filled was replaced by hydrogen. The unifect under experiment sinhaled air and becaused in hydrogen is a medium for carrying the arms of many waves he made many the same waves he made many. the sound waves he spoke ma test syllables which were studie in many ways and compared with the sounds produced when air was breathed. The lighter gas in the body cavities caused some of the sound frequencies in the voice to be raised one to two octaves. Test listeners were able to understand only about two-tkirds of the sylla-bles spoken.

Widows Romero

Although climatic and latitudinal variations probably complicate the question, a court case in Sydney, Australia, in which a widow claimed \$10 mm damages for the loss of his husband who had been killed while working on the railway, has recounsel, the surprisingly high percentages of remarriages. An actuary said the proportion of widows of 13 who would remarry within 23 years was 56 per cent,

Stops Drafts!

A new device to stop drafts en-tering under a closed door has been invented by a Cleveland, Ohio, firm. It screws on the bottom of a door and automatically flips up and out of the way of carpets when the when the door is closed

Christenine of Shine

The custom of christening a new ship is a survival of an ancient custom of dedicating each ship to one of the protecting gods. Usually vessels bore images of the deities which they were consecrated. Wime was always used in such ceremonies and nowadays champagne is usually chosen. The chronicles of the monks of St. Denys refer to a trip that the bishop of Bangor made to South-ampton in 1418 to bless one of the king's ships that was about to be tom is still followed and airships, too, are christened by breaking the traditional bottle of champagne on the propeller.

White Bouse Dinner Service

The White House dinner service, which was purchased in 1934, consists of 1,000 pieces of ivory-colored Lenox china, bordered in dark blue and gold and bearing the President's crest. The blue border of each piece is studded with 48 gold stars and the gold band is encrusted with motifs from the Roosevelt coat of arms. Ine china service includes 10 dozen each of large place plates, luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, coffee cups, tea cups, afterdinner coffee cups, soup cups and poullion cups and plates. The White House uses silver service platters and others to match the gold serv-In consequence, no service

Actual Weight of Germs #

Determined by Science Germs are so small that it takes so,009,000 of an average germ to wrigh a pound. Under favorable conditions they multiply so rapidly that one germ at the end of a day, would have 18,500,000,000 descend-

Germs, as seen under the microscope, appear as little round dots, or rod-shaped organisms or as long, elender flaroents. They get into the body with food and water, with the air we breathe, through open wounds on the skin, or the bite of an insect. Some germs produce disease by developing a poison which is absorbed by the body. Others break up in the body and the products of their disintegration are coiscus. Sometimes germs float accused in clumps of the blood and cause death by developing in over-whelming numbers. Some germs thack certain organs of the body, and so injure them that death re Germs nick the places in the body

in which they can live best. The preumococous settles in the hings and produces pneumonia. It may also infect the eye or the spine. Germs of meningitis nearly always settle on the coverings of the spinsi cord and the brain. The typhoid germ settles in the intestine serms of hydrophobia and epidemic encephalitis attack the nervous sys-tem. The germs of tuberculosis, although preferably entering by way of the lung, may affect any tissue in the body. Thus there is tuber-culosis of boses, joints, the eye and the nervous system. The organism that causes syphilis attacks every organ and tissue in the body.

The best preventive for anyone i to keep in such fit condition that infectious disease will not readily attack him. That means eating a suitable diet, getting enough exer-cise and suisbine, enough rest and cleanliness, including frequent bath-ing and plenty of soap and water.

Keep to the Right' Is

Early American Saying Why do Americans drive to the lishmen and Frenchmen do, and as even Canadians did until the left hand steering wheel on American cars reformed them?

The practice dates from the 1750s, according to researchers of the tion. The driver of the great lumtion. The driver of the great num-bering Connectors wagons which came into general use about tha time-mat on the left wheel horse, the letter to use his whip hand on the others of the team when neces-

sary. When two of these wagons met therefore, they moved from the mid-dle of the nerrow road to the right, so the drivers, sitting on the left side, could be sure the left wisels got safely by. Smaller, lighter ve-hicles; nationally followed the deep rais maximal by the big freight

These salte drivers who so arbitrarily decreed that fisture generations of Assarican citizens should drive to the right also fathered another familiar American institution. They wanted a long smoke, and a cheap one. Ingenious Pittsburgh tobacconists were quick to oblige. They named their product "Conestogas" and the teamsters carried stocks of them in their boats. That is how stogies were born.

Long before radio filled the ether with everything from swing to symphonies the Chinese enjoyed music from the air by attaching melodious whistles to the tails of hundreds of pigeons released over their cities. One of these pigeons, outfitted with such whistles, is on exhibition in the Chinese section of the anthropological collections at Field Museum of Natural History. Exhibited with it are various other whistles of the type made from reeds and small gourds and having from two to eight pipes each. Sitting in a garden or rid-ing through the streets of Pieping, one hears these aerial concerts mingled with the calls and sounds of street venders.

She's Whole School

If there were a parent-teacher as-sociation in Alba, Calif., Mrs. Gladys Peterson would be it. She is principal and teacher at the pic-teresque little school and also the mother of its only four pupils. She's teacher to David, John, Dolly and Sammy, but in her role of mother she also has Jimmy and Trippy, too young for classes. The highest number of pupils she has had is nine, but she had to see them through eight grades and it was quite a job. The schoolhouse, built in the style of the nineties, painted red and featuring a beliry, serves also as a dance hall and branch library.

Costly Rash

At 9:30 o'clock one night Irving Ungar was arrested for driving 50 miles an hour near Lakewood, N. J. He was fined \$5 and costs. p. m. his brother, Edward, was arrested for making 65 miles. Howas fined \$10 and cosis. At 11:45 p. in. Sidney Ungar, another orother, was arrested in Forked River, 20 miles south of here. He was going 50. The fine was 9° and costs. The three young men were returning to their New York homes in separate cars from a family reunion at Atlantic City.

Distacti's Home Hughenden manor, home of Bonjamin Disraeli, earl of Beaconsfield, prime minister of Britain during Victoria's reign, has been opened to platters were ordered for this set. the public as a museum.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tryouts for vacancies in the Associa ion Symphony Orchestra, will be held it the Downtown 'Y' auditorium during the week of October 2, it is ansounced by Wellington M. Logan, in charge of Y. M. C. A. cultural ac- be held every night starting at 7:30 on

Mr. Logan announced that Zinovi Britritzky held the baton last year f r season in Detroit.

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background is invited to have an audition. These tryouts and rehearsals will Monday night (October 2) and continuing throughout the week. Bath Bistritzky would again be the Con- ible for membership in the orchestra, young men and young women are eligductor for the coming season. Mr. which will be inaugurating its twelfth

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