

'MUM' SHOW NOV. 11-12

Economy Group Re-Elected In City Of Grosse Pointe

Thirteen hundred and forty-eight residents of the City of Grosse Pointe braved the rain and cold to cast their ballots Tuesday.

The following is the tabulation of the votes:

Grosse Exaggerations?

By A. PRYOR In spite of the awful conflict in Europe, the mail censors manage to keep their sense of humor.

Table with columns for office positions (FOR MAYOR, FOR CLERK, FOR COUNCILMEN, FOR TREASURER, FOR ASSESSOR, FOR CONSTABLE, FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE) and propositions (Proposition to borrow \$12,500, Proposition to Transfer Property).



Our blindest laugh last week came via Frank Allen when he explained to me a girl flower who got a commission to 'flow' a green house, but in doing it, he got hiccupped and blew fifteen thousand percolator tops, before anyone could stop him.

All our early skepticism about the new management of the Punch and Judy Theatre, has vanished. We've grown to like the lobby; and their run of good and NEWER pictures, is a pleasant surprise.

We understand that we've missed something by not having seen Maurice Evans in Hamlet. However, our sentiments are NOT that of a local debater, who, when asked if she'd seen it, said, "Why should I go to see it, I've read the book!"

A Grosse Pointe man, who wanted a dog, was offered one by a friend from out of town. He accepted the offer and when the dog arrived, it turned out to be a cross between a bull dog and a scotty.

LOVE'S OBITUARY The marriage business is a flop, When this is all it nets: "Jones won't be responsible For Mrs. Jones's debts."

Recently we met a young man from California, who knows Joan Crawford. He tells us that it is absolutely true that she makes her own bed, cleans her own room and looks over the household linen every week.

For The Ladies The girl who marries for life, sometimes finds that her husband hasn't any. A woman is like a house—when she's plastered, she's finished! Every day is field day for a grass widow.

(Continued on Page Two)

A Wonderful Time Was Had in spite of the serious expressions of the winners who varied in age from 2 1/2 to 12 years.



BACK ROW (Left to Right) MARGARET ODELL, JANET LOWRY, MARVIN SCHWEM, LYNN WEISINGER, MIDDLE ROW STEVE PASCOE, MARYLYN MARR, BOTTOM ROW VERNON SIMMONS, DOUGLAS STAFFORD

BACK ROW (Left to Right) JACK SOUDERS, JACK ROWE, ELIZABETH HOLLINGER, JOAN WEISINGER, JEANNE SIMMONS, FRONT ROW DOLORES GUIMOND, RANDALL ZEEB, FLOYD REDES



Mason School P. T. A. sponsored a costume Halloween party on Tuesday, October 31, for all the boys and girls in the community.

Doris Trank doing a tap dance; Jim Rex, Leigh Pascoe, Donald Sellers, and Harry Fitzsimmons as acrobatic clowns; in the community.

long legs and arms; a giant-sized scarecrow and masks of all kinds. These decorations were done in the art classes at Mason School and were arranged in the gymnasium by members of the Art Club.

Farms Adopts Building Renumbering Plan

At a meeting of the Farms Council last Monday a building renumbering ordinance was adopted. The ordinance is to take effect January 15th, 1940.

Paul M. Deac Will Explain What the War Moves Mean Each Week in This Paper

Paul M. Deac, foreign correspondent, linguist, lecturer, formerly Diplomatic Editor of the Tribune de la Petite Entente and Aide to important European statesmen, is now writing a series of articles of foreign affairs for The Grosse Pointe Review.



PAUL M. DEAC

No authority on foreign affairs can boast a more intimate knowledge of European diplomacy than Paul M. Deac.

His culture and cosmopolitan training, coupled with an alert and inquisitive mind, enable him to probe deeply and thoroughly world problems of most delicate approach.

Prominent Resident Died November 4th

We have learned, with regret, of the loss to this community of Adolph Schaeff, who passed away last Saturday, November 4, after an illness of over a year's duration.

Mr. Schaeff, who was over 55 years old, was the owner for over 13 years of the Grosse Pointe Flats, 96 Keely road, and had many friends in the Pointe.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. today, November 7, at St. Paul's Church and interment was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

For Job Printing of the better kind call Grosse Pointe Printing Co., 1512 Kercheval, LenoX 1162.

Local Horticulturists, Chrysanthemum Show Saturday and Sunday

The coming week-end, Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12, will provide flower lovers with the opportunity of seeing one of the best exhibitions of chrysanthemums ever staged by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society.

This, and the Flower, Fruit and Vegetable show staged earlier in the fall, are part of the educational program of the horticultural society for 1939, which has been made possible by the following list of patrons:

Mr. and Mrs. Lou R. Maxon, Hal H. Smith, Mrs. F. S. Ford, Mrs. J. B. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman, Miss Sarah W. Hendrie, Mrs. Murray W. Sales, Mrs. Fremont Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. John W. Staley, Mrs. James T. McMillan, Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Waldo A. Avery, Mrs. William P. Stevens, Mrs. John V. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard, Mrs. Russel A. Alger, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, George R. Cooke, Mrs. Edward H. Butler, Mrs. E. A. Turnbull, Emory L. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlotman, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Standish H. Backus, Co-operating with the sponsoring society are the Garden Club of Michigan, Junior League Garden Club, The Little Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Branch of The Women's National Farm and Garden Society, and The Garden Club of America.

Rotarians to Stage Fall Party November 20th

The second annual fall party of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will be held Monday evening, November 20, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo avenue.

This undertaking merits the support of the citizens of the Grosse Pointe community. The proceeds are designed entirely to charitable enterprises.

Among the uses to which last year's proceeds were devoted were the sending of underprivileged boys to the Neighborhood Club summer camp, Y. M. C. A. memberships, and the Good-fellow Christmas fund. It is hoped that increased support this year will provide sufficient money to enable the Rotary Club to widen its charitable activities.

Pointe Chapter of U. of M. Club to Meet December 13

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the University of Michigan Club will have their next meeting December 13th in the Pierce School auditorium, Kercheval avenue at Nottingham.

This evening the club is bringing from Ann Arbor the 92-piece University Concert Band. Club members may obtain their own free ticket and purchase not more than three additional tickets at 50 cents each from anyone of the following members of the ticket committee:

Dr. M. M. Sheaffer, 804 Stroh Bldg., or 1215 Audubon, Miss Bernice Moore, Pierce School, Mr. Vincent Peterson, 1068 Devonshire, TU. 2-3328, Mr. Francis Marocco, 1445 Bishop, NI. 3672, Miss Betty Shaeffer, Grosse Pointe Library, Kercheval at Nottingham, Mr. Herbert L. Hobart, Maire School, TU. 2-2294, Mr. William Rogan, Mr. William Watkins, Maire School.

Any tickets remaining after December 1 will be sold to the general public. University of Michigan Alumni who are interested in joining the club should send to Mr. Henry Warner Jones, 1371 Whittier, for an application blank. It is not necessary to be a graduate to become a regular member. Any person who has taken resident or extension work from the university may join the organization. Parents who have, or have had, children attending the University of Michigan are also invited to join. By joining before December 1, any prospective member may exercise full membership privileges on these tickets.

Mr. Homer L. Rigelow, of Grosse Pointe, has been elected social chairman for Lloyd House which is one of the new dormitories forming the men's West Quadrangle at the University of Michigan.

The regular show schedule calls for over fifty classes in cut blooms and potted plants which embraces pom-poms, singles, anemone, commercial, exhibition, Japanese and cascade types. While the major part of the exhibition will be provided by the conservatories of the large private estates in Grosse Pointe, Rochester and Bloomfield Hills, the person without glass will have an opportunity of entering in two classes for outdoor grown blooms; these are Class No. 52, "Basket of hardy outdoor grown Chrysanthemums, arranged for effect, outdoor foliage may be used," and Class No. 53, "Vase of hardy outdoor grown Chrysanthemums, sprays or blooms." Local florists as usual will contribute arrangements which are outstanding. Vincent R. DePetrus, Grosse Pointe Farms, who is known nationally for his work in hybridizing will include in his display several new creations including at least three large blooms, "Sarantoga" in color a deep gold; "Gladiator" a striking red with gold reverse, and "Leviathan" a pleasing golden yellow; also a single, an arctic hybrid, which he calls "Admiration" and contributes and entirely new play of color to the chrysanthemum world which may be best described as "muskmelon bronze." Visitors to the show are favored in having this first preview of some of the introductions of 1940. (Continued on Page Two)

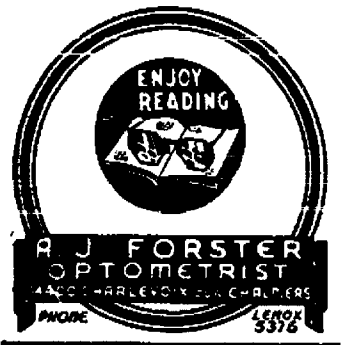
Grosse Pointe Park Fire Dept. Reports

Due to the advent of chilly fall weather and the residents starting their heating systems for the season, several fires have occurred in the Park recently, some of which were quite serious. On October 16 the fire department received a call to the home of Mrs. G. E. Moser at 1012 Kensington Drive, where they found the roof completely ablaze on arrival. After about two hours of hard fighting the fire was extinguished and it was found that the efficient work of the fire department had kept it entirely confined to the attic. On this call the Park fire department was assisted by the department from Grosse Pointe City. On Sunday, October 22, a call was received from 1015 Bishop road, the beautiful home of Mr. O. Lundell. Here the blaze, in the attic and rear gable of the home, was apparently caused by a defective ventilating fan. The prompt service of the fire department kept a fire from spreading further and quickly had the blaze extinguished.

Dwelling Comfort
Considerable work has been done toward the establishment of the correct degree of humidity for dwellings. There is a so-called comfort zone, which has a maximum temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit and a minimum humidity of 30 per cent; a minimum temperature of 65 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and a maximum humidity of 55 per cent. This is the range which has been established as being most agreeable to people living in temperate climates.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter D. A. R.

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of the staff, when he speaks to the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Newberry House, Thursday, November 16. Members will also listen to Mr. Adams, who is president of Orpheus Cuit Court, will be the subject of an address by Carroll P. Adams, a member Club, sing a group of baritone solos. He will be accompanied on the piano by Fern York Swarthout.

Mrs. Paul Hale Bruska, Regent, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Charles A. Bigelow, chairman of the Chapter's Junior American Citizens Clubs, will report on the work of her committee in sponsoring clubs in the two hundred elementary schools of Detroit, in which the steadily increasing membership, now numbering over two thousand, is expected to total over five thousand before the end of the school year. The committee's work includes supplying hand books, outlines, membership pins, and certificates to newly organized groups.

Mrs. Jacob J. Lamb, chairman of the approved school committee, which is concentrating its efforts this year toward the D. A. R. school for mountain boys and girls at Tamassee, South Carolina, will report on the committee's work in preparing boxes of clothing and supplies to be sent to the school at Christmas. Sixteen other schools and colleges for underprivileged boys and girls, who otherwise would have no opportunity for an education, are either entirely or partially dependent upon the D. A. R. for support. Mrs. Thomas Day Moule, as chairman of the American Merchant Marine Library association committee, will report preparations for the book drive to collect and distribute books and magazines to American seamen. More than three thousand books and ten thousand magazines were sent by the Chapter last year to the American Merchant Marine Library at Sault Ste. Marie, besides books sent to the local Marine Hospital and to local boys' clubs. Books for girls are distributed to community centers in the city.

Mrs. Forest E. McKee, chairman, will report for the student loan fund committee. Other chairmen reporting will be Mrs. Harold V. Hastings, budget, and Mrs. Leroy George Vandever, membership.

Mrs. Herbert Poehle and Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Jr. will be hostesses for the day. Arrangements for a buffet luncheon are in charge of Mrs. William L. Brassie, who will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Wilson Crabb, Mrs. Heman E. Grant, Mrs. William H. Holmes and Miss Frances Luella Curry.

At a meeting following lunch, Mrs. John H. Phillips, chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, will present Miss Eleanor H. Hutzel, chief of women's division of Detroit police, who will speak on "The Effect of the Motion Picture of Today on the Youth of Today." Members will view pictures on finger printing to be shown by Robert Moore, superintendent of the Identification Bureau of Wayne County at the County Jail at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, November 28, to be followed by a conducted tour through the jail.

Famous Sculptor at Art Institute November 12

Gutzon Borglum, famous explorer, will tell the story of the sculpturing of the giant heroic heads in the Black Hills of South Dakota and show motion pictures of the sculptures when he appears, in person, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 3:30. His motion picture lecture is entitled "Great Stone Faces."

Consisting of the heads of Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, the Mt. Rushmore sculptures are acclaimed a triumph of sculpture and engineering. The heads are mammoth and can be seen from a distance of more than a quarter mile. Washington's nose, for instance, is longer than the entire height of the Egyptian Sphinx. The eyes are eight feet across and the mouth 18 feet.

Mr. Borglum's lecture at the Detroit Institute of Arts will be accompanied by motion pictures telling the complete story of the sculptures from the start

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up to the present time. The lecture is sponsored by the World Adventure Series, the public lecture course at the Institute.

Neighborhood Club

Standings of Neighborhood Club football leagues:

Team	W	L	T	P
Jr. Lions	3	0	0	9
Red Wings	2	1	0	6
Dodgers	1	2	0	3
Rams	0	3	0	0

The league leading Jr. Lions made it three in a row when they defeated an under-rated Ram eleven by the slight margin of one point 7-6. The Rams scored first on a fifty-yard pass from Rivard to Paul. Rivard's plunge for extra points failed making the score stand 6-0 in favor of the Rams. A 47-yard drive by the Lions came to a climax when Milligan smashed off tackle for three yards and a touchdown. McQueen's pass to Milligan for point was good and its meant victory No. 3 for the Lions.

Red Wings and Lions are scheduled to meet today in what should prove to be a very exciting game. Should the Red Wings emerge with a victory they would go into a tie for first place. The Lions will be out to stop this so from all indications some interesting football will take place.

The Cardinals, still setting the pace in the Midget league, subdued a highly improved Bear aggregation 13-0 for their third straight win. McIlroy, star back of the Cards, scored the first touchdown on a ten-yard end run. V. Elizabeth's try for point was good. Marty Baro, scored the final marker for the league leaders when he ran 40 yards behind beautiful interference.

The Fifteen Club have made plans for a roller skating party, Saturday, November 11, at Mt. Clemens. From a pre-sale viewpoint a goodly crowd should be there. Tickets may be obtained from all Club Fifteen members.

A billiard and ping-pong tournament is being conducted for members of the Rangers Club. A medal will be awarded the winner in each tournament.

All boys and girls of the community are invited to our regular Theatre Party on Friday night, November 10, at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of a play, songs, and a short play. Admission free.

Camp Fire Girls will hold a special meeting this Friday, November 10, at 4 p. m. to welcome many new members who are interested in learning about Camp Fire work. This meeting is open to anyone wishing to further their knowledge of Camp Fire.

Hannan Y Notes

Through the courtesy of Captain Leonard, local administrator for the Michigan Police, the Hannan Y. M. C. A. are showing next Monday evening, November 13 at 7:30 p. m. a sound talking picture depicting the varied activities of the work being done in Michigan by this branch of the Service. This program is part of the Hannan Fireside Forum schedule and is free and open to the public. An officer from the Michigan State Police will also be on hand to answer questions regarding their work.

Major Burns Henry Post, 303, Auxiliary

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Hazel Allor for the loss of her father, also to Mrs. Atkinson in the loss of her son and Mrs. Joyce in the loss of her husband.

We were all very glad to see Ethel Clark out of her sick bed and with us at our last meeting and hope we will be able to have her with us from now on. I hope that all of the girls that were late with their dues have turned them in to Clara B. Hop, so we may be able to put our unit over the top for November 11.

Our President, Elva Neilsen, attended the Navy Day luncheon in the company of our National Defense Chairman, Eleanor Thomas. Elva also attended the dinner given in honor of our Department President, Joan Danhoff.

A little reminder for our Post is having an Armistice Day dance Saturday, November 11, at the Hartung Airport. Tex Hoyt is chairman. Our next meeting will be November 13 at the Veterans' building at eight o'clock and we do mean eight o'clock. I'll be seeing you!

—Mary Del Barba

Hallowe'en Party A Gay Affair

Did you see all those gaily costumed youngsters entering the Grosse Pointe High School last Sunday? They were there to attend Miss Elaine Marie Arndt's annual Hallowe'en party which was a very gay and festive affair. Cornstalks, pumpkins and witches decorated the room where the many games were played. Those winning prizes for having the most beautiful and unique costumes were Joan Domine, Martine Pratt, Norma Furneaux, Diane Davidson, Dean Froehlich, Joanne Quandt, Gari Kersten, Shirley Coulter, Edith Michie, and Joanne Ellis. The funniest costumes won prizes for Betty Adelhart, Sally Her, and Harriett Furton. A perfect party—with all the candy, ice cream and cookies children enjoy.

In the evening, Miss Arndt entertained her adult dancing classes at an informal dance, serving the usual Hallowe'en refreshments—cider and doughnuts. It was surely another memorable day for all who attended!

Open House Held at Pierce School Nov. 3

Pierce Junior High School welcomed more than four hundred parents and friends in its first Seventh Grade open house, Friday, November 3. Students and faculty members greeted the record turnout with a program of tours, exhibits, demonstrations, and entertainment.

Identified by name cards and escorted by seventh grade pupils, visitors were conducted through the building where home room and class teachers explained the projects in which students engage. Special exhibits had been arranged in many of the classrooms to illustrate typical student activities. In the new illuminated display cases in the halls, pictures, books, posters supplemented classroom exhibits.

All visitors gathered in the auditorium after the building tour to witness a radio review of the seventh-graders' school day. Evelyn Bell and Walter Gibbs introduced the program in which all of the two hundred seventy-five 7B pupils available participated. Corridor close-ups, enacted by Elizabeth Murphy, Joan Terry, George Flanders, and Marvin Schott, preceded a "Carnival Schottische" by the 7B girls' gym groups. Miss Garnette Foster, girls' athletic director, supervised 35 blue clad youngsters in a colorful spectacle.

The mobile microphone swung into a science demonstration. Embryo scientists, Alan Howell, Joseph Faucher, Milton Heindel, Marie Baro, Fred Day, John D. Bussard, and Jack Bussard proved to everyone's satisfaction that air does exert pressure. Mr. James Anderson, seventh grade chairman, had planned the dramatization.

George Bruynel and Bob Vernier in animated conversation conducted the audience by radio's magic carpet to the choral room. Here Miss Helen Keane and Mr. Samuel Trickey presented 125 members of the 7B chorus in "When I was a Lad" from Gilbert and Sullivan's Pinafore and "Lullaby" by Brahms. Into the administrative offices of the school marched the radio cavalcade to introduce Principal Charles E. Leavitt, Dean of Girls Bernice Moore, Dean of Boys Paul Junge, and Mr. James Anderson, seventh grade chairman. Here the microphone's progress faltered. Dr. E. R. Van Kleck, superintendent of schools, flying from Washington, D. C., for the open house was delayed by adverse flying conditions.

The Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

Annual Armistice Day service and Boy and Girl Scout rally at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, Richard School auditorium, Sunday morning, November 12th, at 11 o'clock, held in commemoration of the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

Marygrove College Notes

Miss Mary Lou Berns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Berns, of Bedford road, and Miss Mary Kathleen Schrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schrage, Devonshire road, will attend the annual Tower Dance at Marygrove College, Friday, November 10.

Faith Lutheran Church

East Jefferson and Philip avenues. R. D. Lihhart, pastor; Wm. G. Wacke, assistant.

Thursday, November 23, 10 a. m.—Annual Thanksgiving service. We invite you to worship at Faith Lutheran Church. We preach the Old Gospel for modern times.

Grosse Exaggerations
(Continued from Page One)

The reporters on the Dailys must have had a 'civic tongue in their cheek' when they made such a hullabaloo about the 'carrying on' of the Grosse Pointe children, on Hallowe'en. Surely even those with silver spoons in their mouths ought to be excused for having a 'one track' mind, when it comes to celebrations that call for painted faces and witchery. However, we hope that the children realize how they disgraced the community and that next year they will stay home and read a good book—or practise their devilry, below the City Limits!

Chrysanthemum Show Saturday and Sunday
(Continued from Page One)

Officers of the Society are William C. Jonas, president; William Lutey, vice president; Charles E. Farrow, treasurer, and William P. Thomas, secretary.

Roy Berry is general flower show chairman and working with him on the committee are Ernest Wolf, Ben Nankervis, Tom Pearson, William McInnes and Eugene H. Evans.

This show is open to the public free of charge and will be held at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker to Participate in Armistice Day Services
(Continued from Page One)

followed by the placing of the Colors, pledge of allegiance to the Flag and the singing of the National Anthem. At the close of the address Miss Dee Meyersberg will lead the Girl Scouts in the Scout Oath. She will also give a short talk on "Scouting."

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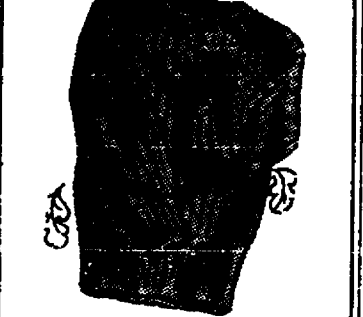
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Eastminster Presby-terian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Armistice Day services at 11 a. m. The Canadian Legion Post No. 100 will be the guests of the church. They will sit together in a body for the services. Dr. Kircher will speak on the theme, "Silence in Heaven."

Red Cross Classes Conducted at The Neighborhood Club

Red Cross standard first aid classes are being conducted by Wilbur Gillette, Red Cross volunteer instructor in Neighborhood Club, every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, for a period of 10 weeks. Anyone over 17 years

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To the Voters of Grosse Pointe I wish the new mayor and his council a successful administration and am greatly appreciative of the support given me in the recent election. JOHN H. MACK

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old may attend these free courses. These classes are part of a city-wide program, sponsored by the Detroit Chapter, Red Cross, a Community Fund agency, which will enroll more than 1,000 persons in 21 centers of the Department of Recreation, Detroit Public Schools, and Community Fund settlements. Registration may be made with Alfred S. Moreau, first aid director, of the Detroit Chapter, Red Cross, in the Community Fund Building, 51 W. Warren avenue. Telephone CO. 1600.

Vatican College Since 1920, the Vatican, although no larger than a golf course, has maintained a Papal Ethiopian college for the purpose of training young men of that country for the Roman Catholic priesthood, says Callier's. All other educational institutions of this kind in Rome are outside the Vatican walls.

Hair-Raising DINK A new kind of cocktail, both anti-septic and hair-raising, was revealed with the arrangement of two men before a United States commission-er at Boston on charges of possessing tax-unpaid liquor. Reportedly sold at 15 cents a bottle, the cocktail was composed of hair tonic, bay rum and water.

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New Pierce School Is Built for Tomorrow's World and Economy

Special features of the new John D. Pierce Junior High School of Grosse Pointe, attracted the enthusiastic approval of hundreds of visitors at the school's first "open house" Monday evening. The P. W. A. contributed \$395,100 of the building's cost.

More important, however, than the buildings appearance is the economy observed throughout its construction, according to Charles A. Parcels, President of the Board of Education. "If you have the money and time it is not difficult to build a good school," he said. "We didn't have much time, and we have been as sparing as possible with money, always keeping in mind economy for many years and not merely in initial cost. We think, however, and the public Monday night seemed to agree, that utility and beauty have been combined with read economy in the Pierce school. We have tried to build the school for tomorrow's needs as well as today's."

The new Pierce Junior High School auditorium which seats 930 people, making it the largest in Grosse Pointe, was inspected by hundreds. The ceiling and walls above the walnut paneling are of acoustic material which prevents reverberation. The six large indirect lights, which also serve as overhead air ducts, have twenty-five 100-watt lights in each. These are replaced via hand-holes concealed in the ceiling, eliminating the necessity for using long ladders.

There are two 35 millimeter moving picture machines, which are equipped for sound, installed in a fire-proof projection booth. These are used for non-movies and for visual instruction. Spotlights have been built in the projection booth and in the auditorium ceiling above the stage apron. The apron therefore lacks the dark or "blind" strip so often encountered.

In front of the stage is an orchestra pit which will seat 22 musicians. The stage itself is 40 feet wide and measures 30 feet in depth. It is entirely unobstructed. Disappearing footlights are installed in the front of the stage. A spiral metal stairway leads from the stage to the three dressing rooms which are built on the side wall of the stage, well above the floor level, in what would otherwise be waste space. With these dressing rooms and their adjacent toilets, it is possible to lend the stage without having to throw open classrooms in the rest of the building. The stage is thoroughly sound-insulated from the fan room beneath. Above its west side is store for scenery "flats", of which many are provided. The first two rows of seats in the main body of the auditorium are removable, in order that, on occasion, still larger orchestras may be accommodated. Main aisles in the auditorium are cork covered, as are the two ramps that lead from the rest of the school. These will be the entrance used by the pupils for their assemblies and dramatic and musical events.

Toilets and a small checking room are provided off the main foyer for the convenience of the public and to prevent the necessity for opening the rest of the building. The auditorium, like the public library, is only a few feet from the street, as a convenience for pedestrians and motorists. The decorative effect in the auditorium is especially attractive. Soft greens and buffs and creams are carried out in the upholstery of the seat bottoms and backs and in the stage curtains. These blend into the warm wood paneling of the walls. The general effect is one of quiet reserve, with a complete absence of the gaudy, according to the architects, Derrick and Gamber, Inc.

"The new public address system in the school is the best that could be obtained," says Roy Howard, teacher of manual arts and director of radio services. It is an R. C. A. installation with thirty-two speakers serving the dual purpose of communication and program broadcasting. It was installed by McCleary-Harmon Company. These facilities will be very helpful to the dramatic and music classes, who are thus enabled to broadcast songs and plays to every room. Social studies and English classes use the system considerably also. The system will be able to broadcast special programs from any part of the world into every class room—a great advantage in understanding world events. Already this has been possible. A special attachment permits permanent recordings of important broadcasts. Recording will also be used in speech teaching. The "P. A." system gives students daily news read by a special announcer elected from a different homeroom each week. An administration representative delivers bulletins if special concern to the faculty. Through these facilities many students interested in radio will have an opportunity for practice in broadcast techniques. Modern facilities in a modern world could have been the theme for the school. In a tour through the clinic the new ropes at hand are nothing short of amazing. The beautiful dentist chair supplied by the nearby all-Grosse-Pointe public schools looks very nice and new with many still enroll in this class.

all its shiny parts and its glistening instruments, mirrors, drills and sterilizers. Two connecting rooms are furnished pupils will be quartered in these rooms with two beds each. Each is equipped with a wash-stand and a toilet. Ill until their parents can be notified. In charge of this shining, sanitary health headquarters will be Mrs. Helen Lang of the Board of Health nursing staff. She will see to it that the health of each Pierce student is safeguarded by the facilities at her command. Mrs. Lang is a nurse of many years' experience in public school health work. The clinics adjoin the school offices.

Opened to the public only a bit over a week, the new main branch of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's Public Library occupies one wing of the Pierce building. "Beautiful as it has been hoped the library would be, it is even more attractive in reality," commented Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools. The new library is in the Georgian Colonial style. The paneling is walnut with red gum and birch. All lighting is indirect and chandeliers are supplemented by floor lamps. In the library there is room for 15,000 books. Over 10,000 books are now on the library shelves. Nearly 300 are new.

Said Miss Florence H. Severs, head librarian, "We are very happy to be able to extend facilities to more Grosse Pointe people. Especially do we wish to invite Pierce students to avail themselves of this beautifully new branch." Two administrative officials of the school system commented enthusiastically on the new Pierce facilities. "Many modern ideas on schools have been incorporated in the construction of the new Pierce School," said E. E. Allen, Director of Administrative Services. "It has been built so that the junior high school students of Grosse Pointe may have what few junior high school students have had in the way of modern education."

"It took only nine months to build the school," said John E. Barnes, Director of Instruction, "whereas most schools of this size take 12 to 15 months or more. We think that it is an unusually well-planned building. The public library and auditorium are arranged so that they may be used by both students and those who do not attend school. "The equipment in the public library, art, music, science rooms, shop, and gym would have seemed very marvelous to a 7th, 8th, or 9th grade student twenty-five years ago. The lighting and seating arrangements have been carefully considered to insure the most effective instruction. The Pierce Junior High School is unquestionably one of the finest and most modern junior-high schools in the country."

Christian Science Church "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 12, 1939. The Golden Text (II Cor. 6:16) is: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Acts 17:28): "For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring." 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. 336): "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is co-existent and coeternal with that Mind."

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

The Reverend Wayland Zwayer, minister, will deliver an Armistice message at 11 a. m. and will officiate at a special evening Communion Service at 7:35 p. m. in which ten other churches representing various nationalities will participate. If you are without a church home in this vicinity the members and pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church cordially invite you to worship with them in these services. The church is located at the corner of East Jefferson and Lakeview avenues.

Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loehr, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenues. Telephone Lenox 2121. "The Christian Here and Hereafter." This will be the theme to be treated in the sermon on the coming Sunday, November 12. The service will take place at 11:15 a. m. The Sunday School will meet from 9 to 11 o'clock. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to continue its study of the doctrines of the Lutheran Church. Persons interested in the church should call at the church.

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SEEING THE FAIR

By Harry E. Hoffmaster, Jr.

With the start of its fall season, the N. Y. World's Fair begins the last lap of its 1939 run. Now geared for a brilliant finish, the smooth operations of the world's greatest exposition promises to make the last two months of the fair its greatest. The exhibits have freshened up and cheaper admission tickets are now available. Restaurants in the fairgrounds are comparable to the finest anywhere. New York City has now all but returned to normal. Many of the theatres are relighting and hotels have for the most part returned to their regular prices. Here are a few tips for your visit to the "World of Tomorrow."

MAGNITUDE

First of all, the New York exposition is a very big affair. It comprises 1216 acres of exhibit and amusement areas, parking fields and lagoons, which tire even the most enthusiastic fairgoer. In all, there are 105 principal buildings on the fair grounds.

When you first arrive, immediately take one of the intramural fair buses which make a complete tour of the fairgrounds for 35c. This is the only way you can get an idea of how comprehensive this exposition really is.

You can check the building you want to see, and mark them down on a little map which the bus attendants give away free.

THEME CENTRE

After the tour of the grounds go first to the big ball and spike you have been seeing from every point of vantage in the fairgrounds. These are the Trylon and Perisphere, the theme centre of the production. You enter the 700 foot Trylon and go up several floors into the huge ball by an escalator—the largest ever built. Then inside this globe you will step onto a revolving platform hung high over a great model of a city of tomorrow. It is this model which sets the keynote of the fair: "Building the World of Tomorrow."

According to predictions of the model future cities will have home sections far isolated from business and factory districts, way out in the country—so that a maximum of sunshine and air will be free for all. Lights of this model change from day to night and special music is heard. The voice of H. V. Kaltenborn explains the spectacle and exploits the theme of the fair.

After having seen this dramatization you leave by way of the Helicline, a gentle curving ramp which winds around the base of the globe.

ZONING

The fair is divided into seven divisional zones, each easily recognizable: communications and business systems, transportation, community interests, food, government, production and distribution and the amusement area. Eleven fair gates have been erected for visitors, and one or more converges on each section. It is best to do section, going first to the "focal" exhibit in each. This is a central exhibit, put up by the fair corporation, which sets the theme for each zone of the World of Tomorrow.

COMMUNICATIONS

Let us go to the Communications and Business Systems group. The focal exhibit is located just inside the main entrance of the huge Communication building. It shows the past progress and the probable future of communications. Broadcasting, films and printing are also exhibited.

Nearby is the American Telephone and Telegraph Building where from a moving ramp you can see the "voder," an ingenious mechanism which produces synthetic speech. Also, 150 free telephone calls to anyplace in the United States are given away to lucky people each hour.

Adjoining in the R. C. A. Pavilion you can see television—the communication of the future. Actual telecasting and receiving go on simultaneously. Better not miss this.

Every visitor should take in the Masterpieces of Art Museum, also in this section. Here one may see an invigorating collection of World's great canvases. El Greco, Titian and Raphael are well represented. Admission: 25c.

COMMUNITY INTERESTS

The Community Interest zone is another and one of the largest of all the sections at the world's fair. The theme is man's life in society and his communal interests. In the House Furnishings building, the focal exhibit explains this. You will see before your eyes Life in 1789—the colonial village, independent, completely simple. Then as the years go on, life is aided by inventions which quicken the tempo. Finally, as of 1939, you see our modern existence, in which man is very dependent on his fellow men.

Placed around this focal exhibit are many striking pavilions, among which the Hall of Jewels catches the eye. Here over \$4,000,000 worth of precious stones are displayed by Fifth Avenue jewelers.

A non-denominational all Temple of Religion is another building well worth visiting. Gardeners will also enjoy "Gardeners on Parade," the horticultural exhibit.

In the Home Building Center you

can examine everything that pretains to housing. Adjoining this is the "Town of Tomorrow," a complete community of 15 model homes. Prices range from \$15,000 and architectural styles run from colonial to ultra modern. Admission to the "town": 10c.

FOOD ZONE

The food zone is one of the most popular of the fair. The exposition erected 2 buildings which house displays of the industry and the focal exhibit. National Biscuit shows a 10 minute Walt Disney picture, "Mickey's Surprise." Outstanding entertainment, it should not be missed.

"The Dairy World of Tomorrow," sponsored by Borden, draws the crowds with its exhibits of 150 pedigreed cows. The Distillers of America have erected a great building which explains the processes of that industry. Nine other separate food pavilions have been built, and whether they show the manufacture of cigarettes or give away free samples, each is worth a visit.

MEDICAL EXHIBITS

One of the certain "musts" of the fair is the Hall of Medicine and Public Health. Panoramas of men and his health are unfolded which show the decline of the death rate, and the gradual tapering off of sickness and disease. Each of the exhibits relates a different field of medicine, and each was sponsored by some manufacturer or health group. No advertising was allowed except a small plaque in the back of each exhibit. This insures a uniform quality to the entire building.

This exhibit has been so popular that after the exposition is over, the contents will be moved to a permanent home.

PRODUCTION

In the Production and Distribution zone you will find the largest single section of the fair. So many excellent buildings have been erected that the following ones are standouts.

Consolidated Edison of New York has a great city of light diorama designed by Walter Dorwin Teague. Housed in an appropriate structure, a block in length, it shows public utility services used by the city of New York.

The electric utilities have also provided an exhibit of unusual interest. It is called "The Forward March of America," and shows two typical streets one of 1892—without electricity, and one of the future. The street of 1892 is so accurate that it makes some people weep to see it.

General Electric's building is highlighted by a display of man-made lightning. Closeby in the Westinghouse pavilion. You will witness glass blowing and exhibits of all kinds of glass.

After you have seen the model exhibition—which dramatizes the growth of travel from nomad days to the takeoff of a rocketship, the automobile displays beckon. But they are not mere auto shows; indeed, the motor companies have set the highest standard for exhibits in the entire fairgrounds.

First of note is the G. M. "Highways and Horizons" exhibit. Unquestionably the hit of the fair, it predicts the roads of America in 1960. But you need not walk through this one, since chairs on moving platforms take the visitor past models of super highways of the future. The scale of the models gradually increases, until you come on a realistic reproduction of a street intersection of the future. Overslung walks for pedestrians are provided in this block long representation. This is truly the "World of Tomorrow."

Adjoining is the Ford exhibit, featuring a ride on the ramps of tomorrow in, on, under, and above the building. Also a great turntable shows the cycle of production for the manufacturer of automobiles.

Twenty-seven Eastern railroads have combined America to present their story in a fitting manner. In their building you may see a great model railroad, the largest locomotive in the world, and a collection of historical trains. In addition, "Railroads On Parade," the transportation pageant by Edward Hungerford, combines rodeo, light opera, circus and theatre in a spectacle that should not be missed. Admission to the pageant: from 25c.

FOREIGN

Many nations exhibiting brings out the international character of a world's fair. New York has brought together the largest group ever seen in this country, comprising 58 nations and two international groups. Each has a pavilion in the Halls of Nations, a great cluster of pavilions grouped about the Court of Peace. The 24 nations who did not have enough room in the limited space provided there, have erected large, separate buildings. Each is a masterpiece by itself. Usually a restaurant is in conjunction where one may enjoy foreign foods in their native setting.

France and England have the largest exhibits, each spending many millions of dollars. Ireland has a shamrock shaped pavilion while Japan has reproduced a Shinto shrine. Down the front of Italy's building cascades a 10 story waterfall, while the pavilions of Poland and Czechoslovakia each stand out. Switzerland features watches and cheese making, while Swedish modern furniture highlights exhibits from that Scandinavian country. Thirty-five million dollars were spent in this section on a one, making it the most visited zone of the exposition.

AMUSEMENTS

But the lighter side has not been neglected in the World of Tomorrow. A mile long midway assures you of fun. At Billy Rose's Aquacade you can admire aquabelles and swimming champions, while strange atmosphere beckon at Merrie England, the Cuban Village and Sun Valley. Then there is Bill Robinson in the "Swing Mikado," and at the far end of the loop, the famed Parachute Jump.

The World of Tomorrow is a thrilling place. The best thing about it is that you can enjoy tomorrow today.

New Machine Brings Life To Stories

It is one thing to read famous Shakespearean plays. It is another to hear them read by great actors.

Grosse Pointe High School students in the future will hear important scenes from Shakespeare as well as a good deal of modern poetry spoken by professional actors, such as Orson Wells or by the poets themselves.

This will be possible as a result of the purchase of a new combination radio—record player. The new machine was bought with the money earned by the English department in sponsoring two plays, "Dr. Faustus" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," given by the Detroit Federal Theatre Group.

Mercury Text Records by Orson Wells have also been purchased for the use of English classes. To date three plays have been recorded: "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," and the famous historical play, "Julius Caesar."

In addition to other records on hand, the English department will acquire records of American and English ballads, contemporary poets, and selections such as Chaucer's "Sisterbury Tales."

Just how many of Grosse Pointe School's 184 graduates of 1939 are now in college nobody knows definitely. Although transcripts have been sent out to many colleges, the sending of a transcript does not always mean a student will attend the college to which the transcript goes. Only a later check with colleges can verify the facts.

If 1939 graduates follow the examples of graduates of former years, they will scatter to widely different colleges throughout the country. In the last eight years Grosse Pointers have entered 78 different colleges and universities. The number of different colleges attended reached its peak in 1939 when 31 institutions were chosen by the graduates.

last eight years have done well scholastically. In the country at large they have maintained an average honor point average of 1.39, while Grosse Pointers out at the University of Michigan, in the last eight years, attained an average honor point average of 1.36. Official figures show that 46 per cent of the total marks of Grosse Pointe freshmen in these last eight years have been A's and B's. The C marks accounted for 40 per cent of all the marks while D's and E's made up the other 14 per cent.

The most successful class ever to enter the University of Michigan from Grosse Pointe was last year's group. Current freshmen at Ann Arbor will have to earn 54 per cent A's and B's and 42 per cent C's to equal the record set last year; a record considerably above the marks of University of Michigan freshmen as a whole.

Holy Hour Services Sunday November 12

Reverend Father John C. Viamars, D. D., Chaplain of Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, will conduct a Holy Hour Service in St. Philip Neri Church, Charlevoix and Dickerson, on Sunday evening, November 12, from 7 to 8 p. m., as the Council's contribution to Armistice Day's commemoration of the memories of those who gave their lives during the World War. This religious service will be open to all members of the Knights of Columbus, their families and friends, whether Catholic or non-Catholic. In addition to remembering the departed victims of the world conflict of a score of years ago, the devout supplications of those in attendance will be offered in behalf of a speedy termination of the present European conflict.

Wayne County League of Women Voters

There has recently been formed an East Side unit of the Wayne County League of Women Voters. The next meeting of this group is to be held on Thursday, November 16, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Emerson Davis, 870 Trombley road. Mrs. Winford W. Greuling will lead a discussion on the "Unemployment Compensation Act," and the question of "National Defense" will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Orville J. Bond. All women interested are invited to attend.

Charles R. Fielder, of Grosse Pointe, was recently inducted into Zeta Psi fraternity at the University of Michigan, where he is a sophomore in the literary college.

Jefferson Baptist Church

An event, the significance of which hardly needs explanation, will take place this Sunday, 7:30 p. m., at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church when

delegates or entire congregations of ten churches representing different national backgrounds will unite in a Communion Service. America can be happy that this kind of thing can occur, that on Armistice Sunday night these various peoples who were born or whose parents were born in Euro-

pean countries some of which are now at war can come together in this manner.

The Reverend Wayland Zwayer, minister of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, will officiate and will be assisted at the Communion Table by either the pastors or senior deacons of the Burns Avenue, Conners Avenue, German, Christ Polish, Czechoslovak,

Hungarian, Italian of Our Savior, Second Rumanian, Russian, Swedish, Ukrainian, and Mexican Baptist Churches.

Poland's Riviera

Gdynia, the miracle port on the Baltic, is not only a busy harbor, but the seashore playground of Poland; her Riviera, whose esplanade is crowded with tourists.

Thank You Sincerely

The friendly support of the residents of the City of Grosse Pointe in re-electing me as their City Clerk is deeply appreciated.

Norbert P. Neff



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Behind French Foreign Policy

By PAUL M. DEAC

Very little has been said about France in the crisis prior to the outbreak of hostilities in Europe and not much more is being said about her now that the fight is on. Let this not misguide us.

The French have always preferred facts to words. They have moreover made it a rule to avoid publicity. And, Premier Edouard Daladier is no exception to this rule.

Official France has long considered that an apparently unassuming France would be more likely to enlist help from without than if she showed her real strength. In accordance with this school of thought, France's way of doing things has been carefully studied to contrast with that of the Reich, her arch-enemy.

Thus, while Nazi Germany thundered, threatened and dared the world, France quietly asserted her "desire for peace and co-operation with all countries."

As a result, the lesser powers looked around France and asked her to do something about it. Which she readily did by lining them all up against the possible aggressor.

For many years, this trick has helped the French to largely supplant their deficiency in man-power and maintain a real hegemony over the continent.

Hitler had somewhat upset their plans for a time, but they have since re-established the balance in their favor through discreet and concerted action with the British.

The starting point of this clever diplomacy can be traced back to 1919. At the Versailles Peace Conference that ended World War I, Germany was ordered to disarm completely. This was to take place at once under minute control of an Allied committee headed by the late Marshal Foch. In compensation, the Allies promised to follow suit by gradually disarming themselves.

England kept her word, but not France.

France had suffered atrociously during the war and the French were all anxious to "never let it happen again." Clemenceau is often quoted to have said that since the Allies had not entered Berlin as conquerors, the German would never acknowledge their defeat.

From that moment on, France aimed to hold Germany down for as long a time as it would take Poland and Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia, her satellites to consolidate themselves and be strong enough to face the German giant without fear.

To put this plan through without arousing world suspicion, France once more adopted her favorite attitude. She poised as if constantly menaced by Germany. So, instead of disarming, she rearmend.

Premier Daladier, commonly known as "le Taciturne," does not boast when he says France is ready, for she really is—and German High Command well knows this to be true. Twenty years of constant and intensive rearming has given her a great advantage over her "hereditary" foe. The great reserves of fighting planes, tanks and other war apparatus which have been methodically stocked and kept up to date in various underground hideouts throughout the country have never figured in official French statistics, nor has their existence been revealed to newsgiggers. But they exist nonetheless and give France a superiority her deliberate meekness will not exist.

When in 1927, Marshal Foch announced that German disarmament was virtually realized (which meant those of the Allies which had not yet disarmed could now do so), Raymond Poincaré, at that time Premier, contrarily declared that danger of aggression had never been greater. And France went right ahead with her preparations, training and arming her proteges as she went along.

This Germany bitterly resented for it is unlikely she had any plans for revenge just then, but her reputation as a rapacious power gave little weight to her protests.

Maybe the French were right, after all.

In 1933, when Hitler came to power, the French once more pointed Germany out to the world as violent and war-bent, although both British and French money had powerfully contributed to Adolf Hitler's success.

Again the world took notice. The British alone were somewhat suspicious, but that didn't bother Paris as an Anglo-German alliance could only be concluded at Britain's expense.

Prior to September 1938, as the Reich had again become an important factor in European politics, the British being conscious to what an extent an ally was would endanger their empire, tried to convince the French that a more conciliatory attitude toward the dictators and particularly Hitler was commendable.

Since they could not well afford to object openly, the French pretended to agree, but left the initiative of such a move entirely with London.

Those close to Premier Daladier know that he never believed the Munich conference could or would settle anything. The real reason why Dal-

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D. A. R.

Members and guests of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend a benefit bridge tea, to be given Tuesday afternoon, November 14, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock, in the service building of Detroit Edison Company on Third avenue. Mrs. W. H. L. Everard and Mrs. Charles K. Cooper will be co-chairman of the affair, which benefits the chapter's philanthropic fund. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

The regular meeting of the chapter Friday afternoon, November 17, at 1:30 o'clock, at McGregor Library, will be a National Defense program, with Mr. Wallace Hall addressing the members on "Or What Are We Afraid?" Miss Madge Quigley will present early American music on the harpsichord. Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, regent, will preside. Hostesses for the day will be members of the National Defense department, of which Mrs. William R. Walter is director. Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Tea follows the program.

Maire School Notes

The 3A pupils of the Maire School entertained their mothers at a Halloween party Tuesday afternoon, October 31, in the school library.

Mothers attending the party included Mrs. Clayton Purdy, Mrs. Pando Anton, Mrs. Charles Beeching, Mrs. Herbert Maloney, Mrs. George Braund, Mrs. Conover Sarvis, Mrs. Clarence Buslepp, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Raymond Crossdale, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Eric Dearnley, Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier, and Mrs. Michael Mahoney.

Vernier School Parents to Meet November 9

The parents of the Vernier School will meet on Thursday evening, November 9, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools, will discuss problems of our local school system. Parents of the school and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

Mason School Pupils Donate Costumes to School Museum

The costumes and dolls of various countries which were secured last year through the efforts of room mothers, teachers, and principal of Mason school are being transferred to the Professional Library of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. There they will become a part of the Children's Museum under the supervision of Miss Alice Tucker and will be available for exhibit in any of the other schools.

The kindergarten, with Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie as room mother and Mrs. William Quinlan as teacher, chose Sweden as the country they would represent. Two dolls, a boy and a girl, in native costume and a Swedish costume for a girl about ten years of age were purchased.

Mrs. Frank Burns, room mother, and Mrs. George Douglas, teacher, of 1B-1A grade, chose Scotland. A Scotch costume was purchased and there is sufficient money left to purchase two Scotch dolls.

The 1A-2B group chose France and purchased a pair of French dolls through the efforts of Mrs. J. DePorre, room mother, and Miss Pauline Sagala, teacher.

Miss Violet Clemen, second grade teacher, and Mrs. Ray DeGraw, room mother, purchased a girl's Dutch costume and two Dutch dolls. They also plan to purchase a boy's Dutch costume. A pair of wooden shoes which Mason School had formerly secured from Holland will be donated to the museum with this exhibit.

Mexico was the country chosen by the third grade whose teacher was Mrs. Thomas McConnell and whose room mother was Mrs. William Schmidt. Two Mexican dolls were purchased and there is some money left for some article of clothing.

Two dolls were secured from Morocco by fourth grade teacher and room mother, Mrs. Donald Meldrum and Mrs. William Freely.

The fifth grade chose Alaska and purchased an Eskimo doll. Mr. Willard Shinnars was teacher of this group and Mrs. Percy Beatty was room mother.

Through Miss Eudora Frazes, teacher, and Mrs. Corrado Parducci, and the help of Mrs. Parducci's sister, Mrs. Freedman, in New York, two Hungarian dolls, a bride and a bridegroom, and a Hungarian blouse and apron were purchased.

The principal, Miss Ethel Tucker, secured a complete Japanese outfit from an American friend, Mrs. Grace Knapp, who has been in Japan for three years.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Halliday, Detroit; Mrs. Ella Dawson, Imlay City; Irvine and John Borland, Dearborn; Miss Eleanor Deuster and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jenks and family, Grosse Pointe, spent Sunday on the Tranzow farm near Imlay City.

Marilyn and Janice Wendt from Pemberton road, were hostess to a scavenger hunt for some of their friends, Friday evening, November 3. In the party were Shirley Donaldson, Charles Koublihan, Marguerite Jonski, Paul Peters, Barbara Auch, Karl Trantman, Otto Schultz, Lorraine Deiner, Bob Rhode, Betty Reickle, Clyde Gross, Betty Brennan, Glen Bayer, Janice Wendt, George Kurz, Marilyn Went, and Bill Snyder. After the hunt they played games and feasted on Mrs. Wendt's famous hamburger. A good time was had by all.

June Larson of Grosse Pointe Park, was recently initiated into Le Cercle Francais, club for students of French, at the University of Michigan.

large ships had spread out fanwise for safety, head into the storm. Up on the crest of a mountainous wave one could see some of the other ships, in the trough of the sea, one could only see the tops of the masts.

The Michigan was abreast of our ship (Virginia), and a few of us fellows from the black gang were watching her, from the top-side when her foremast bent over the side. The great basket mast made up of steel tubing bent over in a semi-circle, the observation tower under the surface and the ship dangerously listed to the port-side. Crippled, she withdrew from the fleet and made her way back to the navy yard at Norfolk.

January 17th, riding out the tail end of the storm, the steering gear of the Georgia fouled and we crashed into her, with slight damage due to able maneuvering which sent us to the navy yard where the writer took a picture of the Michigan. Any of you boys can supply more details of the Great Storm? Will be seeing you later.

Employee Health

The air hygiene foundation is a non-profit, scientific organization with headquarters and a multiple fellowship at Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh. It represents a collective effort by employers in behalf of employee health. The foundation, in addition to its fundamental research in industrial health, provides member companies with practical plant applications to prevent industrial illness and to foster industrial hygiene.

Tower of Pisa

The leaning tower of Pisa was intended to stand upright but the soil beneath gradually gave way on one side until the marble structure was 16 feet out of the perpendicular.

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Group 2 of Christ Methodist Church, East Warren at Haverhill, will sponsor a play "The Berea Church in Action" on Friday, November 10, at 8 p. m.

Out of a sailor's diary, a saga of the sea, the great storm of January 15-17, 1918. One of the most severe winters ever experienced on the Atlantic coast. The great fleet, based in the harbor off Yorktown, Va., was preparing for a ten-days' patrol of the coast.

The Vestal, navy repair ship continuously steamed back and forth, the length of the channel, keeping it ice-free.

Ten o'clock in the morning, January 14, 23 ships of the line, headed by the Pennsylvania, steamed out, accompanied by destroyers and sub-chasers—an impressive sight. The sea was calm as the fleet sailed into the darkness of night, but there evidently was a warning received of heavy weather ahead for, down in the stoke hole, we could hear the blasts of the shrill bos'n's pipe and orders for all deck hands to turn-to and make fast all hatches and sundry equipment.

Off watch at 12 midnight, a hot bath and into the hammock on the gun deck by one A. M. At two awakened by a huge wave slapping the ship broadside, and the quivering of the ship as it struggled to rid the decks of tons of water, some of which streamed into the gun deck through hatches and ports not sufficiently tight. The ship then started a rhythmic rolling which increased as dawn approached, finally growing into a series of pitching, rolling, lurching and shuddering. The smell of formaldehyde, permeated between decks, one drum of it having broken loose and smashing from one bulkhead to another had sprung a leak. A crew of seamen were struggling with the ships piano which had rolled end for end several times before it finally was lashed fast.

On the topside at dawn there was plenty going on. The wireless masts were broken and swaying from cables, a bos'n's crew working to cut them adrift. Some one remarked that the only ship with its wireless intact and usable was the Arkansas. All the smaller vessels had been ordered back sometime during the night and the

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Jack of All Trades

Darius L. Martin, who died at Deer Island, N. B., at the age of 91, was a jack of all trades and master of each. His diversified work included undertaking, cabinet-making, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, veterinary surgery and farming. He was also a justice of the peace.

Music, Marvels and Fantasy in 'Wizard of Oz'

Engineering and photographic problems never before encountered in a motion picture went into the filming

of "The Wizard of Oz," hailed as Hollywood's most ambitious musical spectacle since "The Great Ziegfeld." The picture, one hundred per cent musical and filmed in Technicolor, opens at the Punch and Judy Theatre next Sunday, for an engagement of five days.

New inventions in sound recording, color photography, make-ups which eliminated use of masks, music and lyric writing, costuming and special effects which are reported to be beyond solution were required to bring L. Frank Baum's famed story to the screen under the direction of Victor Fleming, remembered for his direction of "Captains Courageous" and "Test Pilot."

Heading the cast are Judy Garland as Dorothy, Frank Morgan as the Wizard, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Billie Burke as the Good Witch, Margaret Hamilton as the Wicked Witch, Charles Grapewin as Uncle Henry, Pat Walsh as Nikko and Clara Blandick as Aunt Em.

Bob Hall to Head Club Royale Show

Bob Hall, extemporaneous chap, held over for a second week, will head the new show opening Friday at the Club Royale which brings to Detroit the Kurtis Royal Marionettes.

The Marionettes put on a complete show with banjo and dancing, piloted by Beans, master of ceremonies. The star of the show, Miss Lotta Wind, a would-be evening prima donna, transforms and educational microphone discussion into a strip tease. Other characters presented by the star includes Mae West.

Madie and Ray, who were members of Alice Fay's picture "You're a Sweetheart" are youthful acrobatic stars.

Ruth Craven, Hollywood Hotel singer, Jean Mona, tap dancer, and the Royalettes, with entirely new numbers complete the show.

Women's Club to Aid in Red Cross Safety Drive

Red Cross Home Safety Inspection Blanks will be distributed by Grosse Pointe women's clubs in co-operation with the Detroit Chapter, Red Cross, a Community Fund agency, during the annual Home Safety Campaign.

Participating in the campaign are Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington road, Club president; Mrs. Wm. J. ... Lackey, 130 Touraine road, Libri Club president; Mrs. A. M. Smith, 8100 E. Jefferson, head of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Because more than 31,000 persons were killed in home accidents last year, the Detroit Chapter, Red Cross, will launch a Home Safety Campaign in metropolitan Detroit this week in an effort to reduce the toll of death from negligence in the home.

More than 300,000 school children, the Federation of Women's Clubs, Parent Teachers Associations, Community Fund agencies and other groups will participate in the drive which began Monday and will continue throughout November.

Check lists for accident hazards will be distributed to public and parochial school children in Detroit, Hamtramck, Dearborn, Highland Park, Grosse Pointe, and rural centers in Wayne County. Students will be asked to check the lists with conditions in the home and return the report with the parent's signature to the teacher.

The Home Safety campaign is part of a National American Red Cross program in which more than 4700 chapters throughout the country are participating. The safety drive in this area is being conducted by the Detroit Chapter, Red Cross, a Community Fund agency.

Mrs. James N. Downey is chairman of the Detroit and Wayne County Chapter, Red Cross Home Safety Campaign, for the fifth consecutive year. "The risk of accident in the home is seven times greater than on the highway and nine times greater than in an airplane, train or bus," Mrs. Downey said. "Accidents are as cruel as war inasmuch as they cause death, separate families, leave children destitute and change healthy human beings into

helpless, dependent invalids." Falls caused the largest number of deaths in the home last year. According to National Safety Council figures 16,500 persons were killed in that way last year. Burns and explosions caused 5,300 deaths, and poisoning caused 1,500 deaths. The total number of deaths from home accidents was 31,500.

In calling the attention of housewives to accident hazards in the home Mrs. Downey asks the following questions: 1. Are stairways well lighted and clear from toys and other objects? 2. Are small rugs secured against slipping? 3. Are porch railings and floors sound? 4. Are matches kept from children? 5. Are hot containers beyond children's reach? 6. Are gas burners adjusted for proper combustion? 7. Are garage doors open when auto motors are running? 8. Is the baby's bedding secured against possible smothering? 9. Are electrical appliances in good condition?

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