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Goodfellows' Anticipate Big Paper Sale Grosse Exaggerations? Debunking the

By A. PRYOR

No greater Christmas gift hath any man, then a STEADY job! Mow that this strike business is actiful, or is le?. we can't help wondering how the mon find when they contemplate the nuclber of years it will take them to "capele up" in dollars and cents. Of all the



this cell the stellars food his present from Russia, Finland has used a large of arrangent reto labor sign, has been seed to labor a seed to labor to labor

Our local Mata Hart tells für that the mysterious this which has been parking on Ridge Road every Thursday for the past six weeks, has served around the corner. We've also heard that the "fare" is a lecturer on Current Events. Must be doing nicely too!

also Guelana

If your best girl likes to sleep in pajamas, (and if you don't know, it's high time you frant out). Marine and Frank make to order, the best looking imported flammel jobs we've ergir seen. They're warm, they're mainly tallored

The contents of Mrs. Histor E had a chance to compromise like the Boyer's daytime pockethooks, are: other Bultic states and thus save the Elizabeth Arden's 'vicla' lipstick; an Finnish people from useless str.fe, fail us in our attempt to describe the Arden compact and a tiny bottle of death and destruction. But the Ca- elusive beauty of the new Kopp's. The Ardens "It's You" perfume; A white jander Cabinet scorned and waived it store must be seen to be appreciated. handkerchief monogrammed in color, aside. Its members silenced reason and Mrs. Boyer's 'long distance' spectacles. In her change purse, Mrs. arrogance; they deliberately burled a to boys and girls-between the hours Boyer always carries a 'good luck' link tiny nation of 3,500,000 against a giant of 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. Saturday—and bracelet, given to her by her father, power 108,000,000 strong. the late Col. Alger.

Warning to the lovelorn.

Dream Book, from that drug store in It is the people, those who cannot or the colored section. The interpre- will not flee to safety. tation of dreams is a very small part of the book's chief purpose, which is trate and bleeding. It cannot yet giving the reader his lucky number for grasp why its leaders called for so the day's 'numbers racket.' Some of the more amusing dream interpretations are: "Annoyance: To dream that you are annoyed is warning of trouble accustomed to taking. If you do, you will be caught and punished.

Giraffe: To see one denotes that your boss is thinking of raising your salary.

Numbers: To dream of numbers denotes that you will become a celebrated policy player.

Sweep: If you dream that you are sweeping the streets, it's a sign you; will soon have a government job! Mohammedan: To dream of these

signify that you will have many wives or husbands, shortly. For this reason you will have much pleasure but little

Fallen Arches: To dream of having fallen arches is a sign that the prisoner is innocent and that his innocence will be proved shortly, and he will be speedily released from prison." It is pleasant to know that our dreams shall not have been dreamt in

(Continued on Page Two)

St. Joan of Arc Church to Celebrate 12th Year

with a Christmas Sale and a plate the Allies in their drive to crush were featured in the Marine Room. supper will be served from 4 to 6 Communism. o'clock. The church is located on Big. road. The Rev. Clarence A. Doherty to the regular war debts, the former and Danny Demetry's band round out is the pastor.

Finnish Legend

By PAUL M. DEAC

The tears shed so abundantly by the press over Russias tape of Finland are due to large extent to foreign propaganda. Here's why and how:-For some time Finland has been presented to the people of this country se an honest democracy. She may trackers' in this Country, the strike have been honest, but her system of severament had nothing in comm with the liberal ideas a republic should he hased upon. Pinland was not a deteracy. For, in a democracy, those who happen to dimgree with the party to power are not shot down in cold short ar has often been the case in Biologic. Here was a stern form of procument, a dictatorabip.

Ever since the close of the World War, when she recovered her indenon-stop picket duty. Whata future! same methods of oppression in favor under Carriet Russia.

Little imove is the fact that Fisiand has been the first European coun try to fall under fascist rule. Italian faccions itself is considered to have bern patterned after the mittal terroristic regime set up at Helingiji by stern General Baron Carl von Mannerheim and his men, after the people had classed the Reds out of the country.

Of course, this Wastratian does no justify the Russian aggression, which remains that of a big bully against a residing nor does it diminish in any may the Finnish people, but at least it serves to preserve us from being too deeply moved over a cause which is and you can sleep on say part of you deeply moved over a cause which is without fear of rolling over all as an extension just because a line is got-

and listened only to their hatred an I and men, free ice cream will be served

Some may call this bravery; to me it sounds more like wholesale murder. So much the more so, if we recall that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopp on their If a man sneezes, he's catching cold, it is never those important, intran-splendid achievement. signant gentlement who show such disregard for the lives of their fellow-We finally acquired the Lucky Star citizens that bear the brunt of war.

Today, the Finnish nation is pros much heroism and sacrifice when all that was needed to avoid the fatai issue, was a little common sense.

Will the newly-formed Ryti Cabinet | Christmas gifts for men now on disfrom those who now employ you. You show better statesmanship? It is play at this fine store is most attracshould not take away what you were doubtful, for its real purpose is to itve. shift responsibility (an old trick in European politics), is merely a subter-Bed: To dream that you are alone; fuge to enable the dictatorship to hang in bed signifies a lonesome, sorrow on to power until the very last straw. In other words, the nominal power has changed, but the real power is the same. At this stage, only a combination of social-democrats and the peoples party could induce Moscow to stop hostilities and through negotiations, save what is left of Finnish independence.

> The wide acclaim heaped on Finland he rode to fame, making new friends for honesty in the payment of her and influencing new people in the secgagement, here at the Club Royale,

the last war and not during the war. type of audience, Eddie takes over a third year student. The loans granted Finland by the job strange to him in his capacity of Allies were officially termed as "relief master of ceremonies, a role, however, funds." These funds were supposed to for which his friendly smile makes him relieve the starving population of Fin- a "natural." Since his last appearance land. In reality, the money financed in Detroit, at the Fox Theatre, he has the Finnish campaign against the been making a tour of Europe. newlylborn Bolshevist regime of Rus- The vocal-eyes-ing of Alice Dawn sia. All lessor powers willing to join with her swing times in the modern the former Allies in their fight against manner, has also been enthusiastically the Red Terror were entitled to the received by the club patrons, and Alice use of these "relief funds." Finland is staving on with Eddie, as is Dorvolunteered and had her share. The othy Crocker, youthful control dancer only difference is that the Finns have who was featured with Rudy Vallee The members of St. Joan of Arc repaid their loans, while the other na- last summer. Church in Grosse Pointe Woods will tions more litigious-minded, claimed New to the show are Demar and celebrate the twelfth anniversary of they had largely repaid their debts Denise, coming directly here from the their parish on Sunday, December 10. through the service they had rendered Edgewater Beach Hotel where they

"The utmost in dancing," they will Since these post-war debts were of offer tangos, waitzes rimmias, and a Mack avenue beyond the Eight Mile a very different nature as compared musical comedy sixing. The Rosalettes Allies, deemed it wise not to insist. | the show.

University of Michigan Concert Band



eday, December 13, at 3:15 p. m. Tichets are now on sale to the general Flower Justin Might public and may be purchased at Dr. M. M. Markey Land's Drug Store, Laborators and 604 Strek Billy, or 20 Charleroix; Time Dong Store, Kar- Mr. Wm. J. Wathin

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Grosse Pointe High Basketball Schedule

Inc. D. Pert Horse there store located at 16826 Kercheval. We Jan. 19 Moures, there are sincere when we say that words Jan. 25 -- Wyandotte, there Feb. 2 Fordson, here Feb. 9-Mt. Clemens, there Feb. 16-Royal Oak, there In addition to free gifts for the ladies Feb. 23-Wyandotte ,bere March !- Monroe, bere all day if the youngsters are accom-

Order your Christmas Cards now High School will hold a Christmas tea from the Grosse Points Printing Co. cember 16 at 2:30. for Christmas

Our roving reporter, after a visit to prano and pupil of Frank La Forge, without sounding the siren. Grosse Pointe's newest men's store, will sing several Yuletide selections Clem Searle's, 17114 Kercheval near company both Mrs. Mohm and the driver's seat.

Mothers' Club to Hold

Party December 16

Tea will be served by the social com- Hazel Park Quintet mittee with Mrs. Charles Ellis, president of the club, presiding at the tea

Royale Second Week Eddie Peabody, the fair-haired boy sembly Banquet at the University of of the game, Jack Scott, Hazei Park of stage, screen, and radio, has added Michigan. another string to the banjo on which

James D. Ritchie, of Grosse Pointe, so-called war debts also is due to a ond week of his first night-club en- board of the Michigan Law Review, was made to order the players to Finland had no war debts. She bor-1 where he opened last Friday night. inclusive, by the Law School of the effect. Taking the hall from out-ofowed the money she repayed after Not satisfied with entertaining a new University of Michigan where he is a

Varsity Lineup at High School

Edwin Bennett, 832 Ness *Bruce Bockstanz, 1329 Grayton *Richard Bodycombe, 534 Cad-

Louis Charvat, 1164 Yorkshire Thomas Coulter, 152 Merriweather

Chas. Lee, 814 Barrington Blair Martin, 1260 Beaconsfield *Chas. Marzolf, 712 St. Clair Adolph Neeme, 1382 Nottingham Wm. Schmidt, 1888 Roslyn Robt. Sturman, 1938 Audubon "Gordon Tanner. 752 Notre Dame

Wm. Troester, 1228 Lakepointe *Last season letter winners.

Support of Citizens In Benefit Drive **Asked by Goodfellows**

Norbert F. Denk, Chairman of this year's GOODFELLOW PAPER SALE, conducted annually by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, is rapidly formulating plans to make theh 1939 sale one of the biggest the Lions Club has held. His committee, on which are hard working men such as Al Garska, Carl Schweikatt, Nels Korte, Charley Nightingale and Vince Leach are doing all they can, to raise the much needed money to continue with the good work that the club does for the needy at Christmas time. In addition to the baskets of food, clothing, etc. distributed to assure all in the district of Grosse Pointe a happy Christmas, the fund is used throughout the year for children lacking necessary shoes, rubbers, eye-glasses, etc. that comes to the attention of George Elworthy, director of welfare for the Lions Club. Mr. Denk asks you to kindly remember December 19th as the day on which to buy your paper from one of the Lion members or firemen aand policemen that will be assisting on that day.

Clever Instrument on Display by G. R. West

It was our pleasure the other day to witness one of the cleverest entertainment instruments we have seen in a long time. It has the latest model radio * * * plus a complete phonograph * * * plus a recording feature. conversation, baby's words, daughter's years in Central America. singing, dad's "quartette," any radio program, in fact, any sound made can easily be preserved on "phonograph" discs. Pushing buttons is all it takes to operate the Recordio (that's the name of the instrument too). The G.

Dr. Frans Blom Spoke at Alger House Dec. 5

The Alger House was the scene of a pleasant afternoon Tuesday when Dr. Frans Blom, head of the Middle America Research for Tulane Univer-Mexico and Central America. His ex-

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ish, a card party to be held in Mason

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Mason P. T. A.

Edwin Krieghoff, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, was exonerated of all blame by a coroner's jury in Holland, Michstant death of Russel Risselade, driver Doris Eaton, co-directors, have been

in the school library, Saturday, De- Krieghoff was traveling not faster than part of Michigan, according to Arthur 25 miles an hour on a through street. The following program has been ar- The truck which was being driven ranged by Mrs. M. M. Shaeffer: Mrs. along a side street at the rate of forty Inez Collver Mohm, lyric concert so- miles an hour, entered the intersection

The antiquated fire truck, weighing and a children's chorus directed by about six tons, was manned by only St. Clair, advises that the array of Mrs. Paul Gard will sing Christmas the driver who found it impossible to carols. Mrs. A. Bodycombe will ac- operate the siren which was under the

Defeats Blue Devils

minute to play the Grosse Pointe Blue June Larson, of Grosse Pointe, re- Devils practically "tossed" one in the ceived a scholarship award for having lap of the Hazel Park quintet last Frithe highest scholastic average in the day night. Quick to take advantage of junior class at the sixth annual As- careless shooting in the final seconds guard, dropped one through for the winning tally.

A substitution with but 39 seconds to has been appointed to the editorial go in the game, and what presumably eral Motors, the Detroit Edison Co., published monthly November to June | "freeze" the ball, seemed to take little bounds, the Pointers quickly worked and the Yacht Club. it up the court and took two wholly unnecessary pops at the hoop, which proved to be their downfall.

Hiller's Men's Store Offering Xmas Values

Mr. W. J. Hiller, founder and head of the W. J. Hiller Stores, whose main office for the last 35 years has been of the W. J. Hiller Stores, whose main office for the last 35 years has been at Concord and Kercheval avenues. Detreit, reports that his new branch at 14346 East Jefferson at Chalmers, will be open every evening until Cheremas for the convenience of Grosse Pointe customers. Dependable, well-selected merchangise, with plenty of gift appeal, is being offered at prices to suit every packethink Hiller customers will be pleased

know that free parking facilities are available across from the store, with available across from the store, with entrance on Chaimers avenue.

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As a tribute to the progress and success of the two-year-old Arthur igan, following an accident on No-Murray Dance Studios in Hotel Stat-vember 22 which resulted in the in-ler, Detroit, Curtis R. Andrews and House. She will review one book in granted a state charter giving them the Nine witnesses testified that "Ned" right to extend branch studios in any Murray Inc., New York,

Aiready classes have been organized in Battle Creek, Flint, Saginaw, Midland, Kalamazoo, and Ann Arbor; not to mention the number of resorts which have used the services of Arthur Murray teachers during the summer months. No actual branch studios however, have as yet been established. Most of these special classes were ar ranged by industrial and social clubs. In Midland there are two organized groups, both among members of the Dow Chemical Corporation, which meets at the Midland Country Club. In Leading 22-21 with but a scant half Flint the Buick Girls' Club has organized classes; and in Ann Arbor In Detroit, the Arthur Murray

members of the University Hospital have banded together to take lessons. Studios have grown to include the entire west wing of Hotel Statler's second floor, twenty teaching rooms of various sizes in all. Classes have been organized in such companies as Genand also at a number of private clubs including the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Country Club, the Boat Club,

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sity showed his motion pictures of that makes possible an astonishing planations were vivid and instructive variety of fun. Your own voice, any as Dr. Blom has spent the last twenty Among his pictures were mu

friend of the Popenoes about whom Louis Adamic's book, "The House in Mrs. Carlos Fosiati gave a review

though at the close of the bear the Poperoe died for a grand mercane the Fossati kad a personal letter from a friend who knows, in fact, went to school with the present Mrs. Pop She is a very lovely and educated woman who makes the perfect mistress for "the House in Antique."

Mrs. Fossati will give reviews every month on the second Wednesday at an afternoon and give a preview of press. Her manner is delightful, giving a conversational knowledge to those too basy to read and yet intriguing everyone into wanting to read the book.

Farms Property riolders Association

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms Property Owners association will be beid Monday, December 11, at 8 p. m. in room 114 of the Grosse Pointe High School, This is the annual meeting and should be attended by as many members as possible. The nomination of officers and other important discussions are on the program.

Gamber Recommends Millenbach Service

Wallace Gamber, of 623 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, made the trip from Los Angeles, California, to Detroit, 2.730 miles, in 45 hours. He spent the first night in Texas, the second night he was in Joplin, Mo., anad the third night he arrived in Detroit. He made an average of better than 60 mles per hour in his Ford V-8, and averaged 18 miles per gallon of gasoline. Mr. Gamber says that he has all of

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Grosse Exaggerations

Cafetorially speaking, those cute little Toddle House restaurants that are springing up like mushrooms, all over the Country, serve good food at small prices. They have little pamphlots giving the locations of their places and for no apparent reason, a picture of the sixty million dollar Municipal Building, in Kansas City. The other day, a girl lunching at the next table to ours, was looking through the book-

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let, when suddenly we heard her say to world today to the extent that there ception of phrascology, they all exher escort, "My geodness, LOOK at are hundreds of sects in almost every pressed the same thought, that one passage (John 6:27): "Then said they theme: "He will come to judge." have in Kausas City! Big, ain't it?"

And so we leave you with a thought for this week: When the European war is over, all the nations involved can begin looking for the L. O. U.-

Group Discusses Baha'i Teachings

"The foundation of all religions is one" was the challenging statement made to a group studying the Baha'l icachings at 104 Moran road, Monday evening, December 4. The question was then raised, "Why, if the foundation of all religions is one, is there such dissension over religion in the

> **GOSSIP-CRAMS** News and Views on Air Personalities -By Jim Lepper-

ELSIE HITZ'S hobby of talking to the driver while riding in a taxicab proved to be rather expensive recent-ly when she was on her way to a rehearm! of the "Elen Randolph"



Elala biltz

into to rehear-eal, the driver became so interested in showing her photographs of his daughter that he overshot a red light, and by request, had to "pull

HAVE you ever wondered what norst on at an \$100 cm, rohearsalf Here's

s glimpse of the Pretty Kitty Kally cast at that carly lyer, who plays Mike Conway, studying his lines while prone on the

prone on the journ cap of coffee beside him... Arline (Kitty) Block-burn, rushing into the evictio late, wearing mismated stockings, the rhoult of evicing early effer a lete breadcast the night before... Dennie (Mr. Wetby) Beery at a special microphone. But feet four inches in height, he towers above the rest of the cast of the program, that's heard Mondays the each Prisines at 18:00 am. SET.

of radio letting fields of on-deavor, General Electric, for its coast-to-seast 'Keur of Charm' broad-cast on Sunday nights at 10 o'clock, selected as its twelfth "Woman of the Week", Major Julia C. Stim-

CAR NUISCE' AS-

rank of major in the United States rank or major in the United States Army. The program which features Phil Spitziny and his attractive all-girl orchestra originated from New York's Radio City, and marked the orchestra's return from a three-week's tour of the middle-west.



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the size of the Toddle House they great religion?" As the discussion should treat others as he himself would unto him. What shall we do, that we service will take place at 11:15 a. m. evolved, certain points were made: (1) wish to be treated.

> to difference in interpretation of the noly scriptures; (2) that the difference the reason for the wars today even in religion is due to prejudice or a with Christianity?" And one of the preconceived idea based more on heresay than on fact; (3) that the differences in religion are also due to ritual, form or dogma. It was pointed out war. And another was that in the that today, more than ever, groups light of the Baha'i teachings that alwithin the churches of Christianity as though this may seem a terrible thing within the courcies of comments and the though this may seem a mecessity; for through it is really a necessity; for through other great religious were forming in it people are learning that the material an effort to "get back to the original life is insecure in every way and that reachings" of the Prophets and to they are even now beginning to realize climinate the unnecessary and questhat the only true basis for civilizationable forms which have sprung up tion is spiritual.

and the material. The spiritual teach- ne weivilization, ings are Divine Truths such as the love of God and the golden rule, which, he stole, while in Christ's time the law the new international world. was "If a man smite thee on one cheek, turn unto him the other also." Some people even refused to recognize Christ as a true Prophet of God because He broke two of the material laws of Moses' time: the law of the Sabbath and the law of divorce.

For comparison, we read the Ten Commandments of the outstanding religions of today: Christian, Moham-Buddha, and Baha'l. With the ex- forth, and even for evermore."

that the difference in religion is due The question was asked, "What is answers was that, people of the Christian era were not adhering to the principles laid down by the Prophet gives mortals temporary food and

The great message which the "The foundation of all religions is Baha'i teachings have to offer to the one, because religion has but one world today is this; that in this dark-Source which from time to time sends est hour, God's Covenant with man has His Prophets to the world. Since again been renewed. That even as there is but one Source, there can be Christ appeared before Rome fell, and but one true religion, the religion of Moses before the great Egyptian civ-God." Several people indicated that ilization crumpled, there came to this the reason people did not seem to real- earth, before this upheaval we are now ize that the Prophets were all teaching experiencing, a new Prophet, Baha'u'the same Message was that they did liah, who has fulfilled all that former not realize that all of the Prophets Prophets have prophecied as to His brought two teachings: the spiritual coming, and laid the foundation for the

While this old world is collapsing, regardless of time and place, will re- throughout 42 countries of the world. main as Spiritual Truths. And the ma- the basis for the new culture is being terial teachings relate to the people of laid through the teachings of Baha'u' the time. In Moses' time, it was linh. And this new culture, with its necessary to cut off a man's hand when spiritual and material basis will form

Christian Science Church

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 10, 1939.

The Golden Text (Psalms 121:8) is: "The Lord shall preserve thy going medan, Jewish, Hindu, Zoroastrian, out and thy coming in from this time

Among the Bible citations is this vent, the pastor will preach on the might work the works of God?"

Correlative passages to be read from theh Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip- will be held next Wednesday, Decemtures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include ber 13, at 7:45 p. m. The subject of the following (p. 442): "Christ, Truth, clothing until the material, transformed with the ideal, disappears, and man is clothed and fed spiritually."

Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 1212.

Next Sunday, December 10, the second Sunday in the season of Ad-

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TROOP 124

On the date of the last meeting of Troop 124, something very mysterious went on. Dues were taken, followed by short patrol meetings, the members also doing something that they can not reveal for they are secret Christmas presents. The girls are working very hard on these gifts and hope they will please their parents.

TROOP 84

Scouts are making a doll house for some poor children without many toys. The doll house is made out of heavy cardboard. The girls are sewing curtains for the windows and making most of the furniture themselves. Later they will put celluloid in the window frames.

They are also knitting mufflers. Betsy Crane finished hers first. . -B. B.

TROOP 129

After patrols were formed, the girls helped the new scouts to learn the promise and laws so they could pass



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TROOP 131

Mothers were invited to this meeting. Among those present were: Mrs. Moor, Mrs. Winston, and Mrs. Spoor. The cake which Norma Arditto and Virginia Spoor baked to pass their

homemaking test was served. These scouts visited the Art Institute last Saturday.

TROOP 184

Senior girl scout troop met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Boggess. Mrs. Boggess showed the girls and the mothers who were present her interesting and unusual antique furniture representing many foreign countries. Doughnuts and cocoa were served.

Maire School Notes

For several weeks Miss Hill's kindergarten has been busy working on a community activity centered about the grocery store. The children visited a neighborhood grocery and then decided to make one of their own. Last Thursday, November 30, the afternoon group invited Dr. Van Kleeck, their parents and friends to a luncheon. At that time they explained to their parents how they had made their store and about some of their other kindergarten work. This occasion gave the mothers an opportunity to become better acquainted with the work the children were doing at school. About thirty of the parents attended.

On Thursday, Miss Fowler's 3B group put on an auditorium program to which they invited the primary grades and their parents. The play was a story dealing with the life of the early pilgrims in America. The stage manager was Robert Allen and the critic was Robert Blinn. The characters in the play were: Pat Murtagh and Jane Stewart, announcers; Dan Chesnut, soloist; Pilgrims: Robert Ripley, Jane Moffat, Dicky Stirling, Sally Neff, Billy Mayo, Sheila MacRae, Robert Gessner, Lorna Bugbee, Mary Lou Preve, Robert Shoebottom, Elizabet Gray and Jane Kuhhman; Indians: Jack Bowman, Edrie Simpson, Carl Romano, Bernice D'Hondt, Danny Burke, Sara McNeff, Donald Semm-

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then closed the meeting with a clos- their tenderfoot badge. There were ler, Jane Waldbott, Barbara Robbins, -S. S. 23 girls at the meeting which made Martha Weatherbee, and Joan Van-1 Becelaere. The accompanists for the Indian dance were Nancy Massnick, pianist, Jimmy Williams, drummer.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, president of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Peoria, Ill., and America's number one Christian layman, will be our guest speaker. Mr. LeTourneau is in great demand as a speaker. He takes time from his business to travel the length and breadth of the United States to give his testimony of how God has blessed him in his manufacturing business, in which he is a partner with God. Mr. LeTourneau has worked himself up from a lad of fourteen, when he quit the eighth grade and went to work in a foundry in Portland, Oregon, to today when he is president of a thirteen million dollar corporation, with approximately 1,000 employees on the payroll. Mr. Le-Tourneau is actively associated with the work of the Christian Business Men's Committee International, which is arousing Christian laymen all over the land of their responsibilities to the Lord's work

7:30 p. m .- "Horses without Riders." Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., we are continuing our study of the book of Daniel.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

At the regular Sunday morning service last Sunday the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated and new members were received. At this service 26 adults joined this church.

The adult membership of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, which was organized July 14, 1939, is now 147 persons with the average attendance at church services considerably above that figure. The total average attendance at the church and Sunday School, including children but counting no person twice, has been Heinz Asst. Varieties approximately three hundred persons each Sunday.

Church services are held regularly n Sunday mornings between 9:30 and LIBBY'S FANCY 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Mason School on Vernier Road. The Pineapple constant increase in attendance is an indication of the increasing interest SNYDER'S FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM which is being shown in this new church. While adults, young people seniors

and intermediates are attending the worship service, chilldren attend Sunday school classes in various parts of the building. During the singing of the mon, intermediates and seniors retire to theier class rooms for their Sunday School sessions. Answly organized nursery department under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith enables parents with small children to attend the church service. The unified plan under which the church is operating permits children anad adult to arrive at the church as units and leave in the same manner.

This coming Sunday, December 10, the Rev. O. W. Burdette Olson will preach on "They Kill the Pioneers." Individuals having no other church affiliations are cordially invited to make the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church their church home. "Come Ye Apart and Rest Awhilei"

The Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

"The Sin of Spreading False Reports About Our Neighbor" will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, Richard School auditorium, Kercheval and Mc-Kinley, Sunday morning, December 10, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor. This will be the eighth in a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments.

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to the announcement of President

Badminton groups will soon begin meet Monday evenings. Special gym classes for boys are already meeting under organization sponsorship on Wednesday evenings. A program of concerts in co-operation with the Federal Arts Projects will shortly be announced. And music and hobby shop groups are contemplated.

In hearty accord with the program is Principal Charles E. Leavitt: "Any school plant that is not utilized during out of school hours is a poor economic investment. Schools were primarily erected for the development of the intellectual capacities, talents, interests, and hobbies of children. It would seem logical that an institution owned and controlled by the public and operated on a non-profit and non-partisan basis should also offer definite opportunities for parent participation."

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> ard School will present the cantata tions factories are being geared to meet "The Chimes of the Holy Night" on "certain Allied needs"-presumably for Tuesday, December 12, at 8 p. m. in the Balkans. the auditorium. Over one hundred! All this tends to strengthen a hypochildren will participate.

> Elizabeth D. Ellis will direct the children, accompanied by a string trio handy to support the Allies Balkan ascomposed of Mr. W. J. Watkins, Di- sociates against any possible German rector of Music in Grosse Pointe or even Russian thrust in those parts. Schools, Mr. S. Trickey of Pierce Junior High School. Mr. D. Kalember of Grosse Pointe High School and Mr. lent neutrality. H. Whitehouse, Administrative In-

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8,000 Divorce Cases Started Every Year

County, due largely to the economic disturbances cramped living quarters, industrial problems, and a total lack of financial stability, Carroll P. Adams, of the staff of the Wayne County Friend of the Court, told members and guests of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the D. A. R. at their meeting Thursday, November 16, in the Newberry House. Jurisprudence over each family, especially the minor children, begins as soon as a bill for divorce or separate maintenance is filed, and that supervision continues until the youngest child reaches the age of 18, the speaker said. Figures were quoted showing that more than 80,000 families have passed

through the hands of Edward Pokorny the head of the office, in the past 21 years, such a volume presenting one of the major problems of the Circuit Court in its effort to keep the docket up to date.

Among the largest communities in the country Wayne County has a record of collecting the highest percentage of ordered alimony for children of divorced parents and the lowest percent of neglect complaints against custodians of the children. Fifty-one men and women, attorneys, investigators, accountants and cierical assistants comprise the staff of the Wayne County Friend of the Court office. whose structure has been studied and copied all over the United States.

Trend of Events

By PAUL M. DEAC The war of nerves continues unabated. So does the incessant floating

of peace hopes-only to be blasted the moment they are launched. Chances are that battles this winter,

will be fought not by real soldiers with guns out in the field, but by shrewd diplomats in brilliant European chan-

The reluctance of each side to start the real fighting holds a strange resemblance with certain prize fights in which the opponents are equally gifted and renown for their deadlines in combat. They will take round after round to "eye" one another and sometimes keep on maneuvering throughout the scrap without really "mixing", just because the opening each fighter was after, failed to occur.

In fact, there is little probability of a big offensive before springtime. By then, highly reliable sources from Paris predict simultaneous action on both the Western Front and in the Balkans (?) -commonly related to by the French High Command as "our Eastern Front." From southeastern Europe the report assumes the Allies will launch a flank attack on the uncovered German rear.

It is perhaps too soon to say what role is being allotted Italy in such an enterprize, but certain indications aiready show what may be expected.

The evincing by Premier Mussolini of pro-Nazi members of his Cabinet has killed what was left of the Rome Berlin axis. A so-called trade agreement already has been signed by Italy and the Allies. Although its exaxet terms are, as yet unknown it may be taphs on memorials to certain anmerely a presace to negotiations of an cestors.

Dr. Wengert will speak on the topic: der way in Rome. Preliminaries to "Prospects for the Future." His ad- these secret pourparlers have so far dress will cover four main points; 1- hatched recognition by Britain of

Other developments under way: The French have "consented" to furnish the special cement and steel needed for The fifth and sixth grades of Rich- this purpose, Italian airplane and mun-

thesis already voiced in this column, namely; that the Italians may come in

This may be done by either a formal declaration of war or through benevo-

Europe is seething with diplomatic activity, while Russia's attitude appears more and more ambiguous. Her thrusts among the Balite nations are not to be considered of a friendly nature toward the Reilch. The way Nazi Germany feels about it can be seen in A total of more than 8000 divorce Berlins discreet encouragement to Fincases are started each year in Wayne land and the Scandinavian countries to resist Russian penetration in those parts.

> In the views of trained observers, Soviet Russia will do anything for a Nazi victory over the Allies, Today she is furnishing Germany with foodstuffs only. Tomorrow she will send arms and munitions. The day after, Stalin will throw the entire might of the Red Army into the balance-if that is neces-

Because an Allied defeat would most likely be followed by upheavals neither the French nor the English present forms of governments could reasonably hope to survive.

According to this same source, Stalie believes the defeated peoples of Britain and France would then much rather turn to Moscow than accept the Nazi yoke. At this point Soviet Russia posing as a venger will fall upon Nazi Germany whose resistance will be nil. Britain and France will then rise from defeat, join in and help Communism crush the common fee. From that day on it is assumed, Stalin shall "guide and protect" humanity, while Communism rules the world.

This, at least, is the fantastic dream that has led Dictator Joseph Stalin to betray the western democracies and side for some time with his reactionary arch-enemy, Adolph Hitler. It is also

certain shortsighted idealists here and in other countries tied to Moscow's apronstrings.

English Actor

Born in Dorchester, Maurice

Evens made his stage debut at the
age of seven with the Wessex play-

ers, an amateur group. As a youth he worked for a music publishing firm but was constantly engaged in dramatics. While playing in "St. Francis of Assist" he attracted the attracted the attention of the manager of the Festival theater at Cambridge, who engaged him for his reportory company. In 1834 he played at the Old and his performance of "Hamlet" led Guthrie McClintic to bring him to the United States to appear with Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet." His first starring role on Broadway was in "St. Helena."

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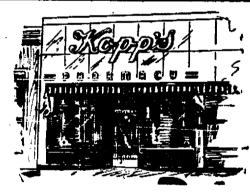
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Last Sunday morning witnessed the largest Communion services of the year, when a total of 1,064 partook of the Holy Sacrament at the 2:45 a.m. and 10:45 a. m. services. This was the last Communion of the year and brought the total number of those communing to 5602.

9:15 a. m.-Bible study classes for individuals of every age. Biblical truths are interpreted in the light of modern day situations.

1:30 p. m .- The Sunday School children will begin practice for their Christmas pageant and program, to be presented December 22.

6:00 p. m.-The Junior Mission League will hold its annual Christmas Party, to which all confirmed young people under 17 are invited. Monday, 7:00 p. m.-Regular Teach-

ers' and Church Workers' Training Course. We invite you to come and worship

at Faith Lutheran Church. We preach the Old Gospel for modern times.

Neighborhood Club

The Junior and Senior News Pingthe Club and some very exciting games are being played. Tonight we expect to witness a few good matches The winners in both of the two different classes will represent the Club in the district playoffs at St. Clair Community December 15.

There is no admission to these matches and the public is cordially invited to attend the various matches.

The Boys Dramatic Class will present a one-act mystery play entitled "A Night at an Inn" on Friday evening, December 8. The boys are hard at work on this skit and hope to make it their best play of the year thus far. The different characters will be taken by Art Habitz, Bob Habitz, Bob Long, Bill Willeford and Bob Meade.

Theatre party: Attention-girls and oys-another theatre party will be held Friday, December 8, at 7:39 p. m. to which you are all invited. Bring

Girls' handcraft and sewing: on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 there is a bandcraft and sewing class for girls ages II and over and on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 the ages are 8 to 10. These classes are still open so register

Girls basketball: Any girls 16 and over wishing ot participate in basketball this season are urged to come to the Club on Tuesday evenings from 7-8. A very interesting schedule for games is in the making and of course the Neighborhood Club girls league will be starting very soon. Junior girls, 12 to 16 are invited to join the basketball class on Wednesday after-

Girls ping pong: The News ping ong tournament will start this week at the Neighborhood Club.

Richard School P. T. A. Meeting

The Richard School had a most successful P. T. A. meeting last Tuesday, when 300 parents packed the auditorium, visited the classrooms, and had a social hour together in the lunchroom. E. R. Van Kleeck spoke on the significance to the schools of the building boom taking place in our community. pointing out that the boom exceeds that of any other period. The crowded situation, especially in the Mason and

Kerby Schools, was remarked about. Poliowing the superintendent, S. L. A. Marshall of the Detroit News gave a talk on the present European situation. He gave a number of ilfustrations showing that present military strategy was nothing new, and indicated that whereas economic blockade was important, in the end there would be real military action. After the talk numerous questions were asked of Mr. Marshall, all of which he answered in a most interesting fashion.

Society

Donald H. Treadwell and Henry K. Schoch Jr. of Grosse Pointe have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at the University of Michigan, where they are seniors in the Literary College. Initiaton took place at a banquet on December 5 in the Men's Union. Members are elected to the society on the basis of scholarship, personallyt, and

They drove to Coral Gables for huge United Air Liners bring north- Fossati. era visitors to the sunny southland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stirling Brown, 199 Moran road, will arrive in Detroit De- laide Schmidt, grade chairman. cember 10 after a month's trip to El Paso, Texas, and Los Angeles, Cal.

Harriet Heames, of Grosse Pointe. recently received the scholarship ring which is awarded to the Collegiate Sorosis sophomore attaining the highalumnae of this sorority, at the University of Michigan.

Howard Ahadale, of Grosse Pointe, was recently elected president of the Scandinavian Club at the University of Michigan, where he is a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

Open House at Pierce Junior High School

"To most this Friday, December 8 brings to mind the remarkable speed with which your new junior high was erected," said Principal Charles E. Leavitt addressing an audience of 200 in the first Pierce 8A Open House held Friday, December 1.

"But to me," continued Mr. Leavitt, this anniversary of the breaking of ground for your school re-emphasizes the thought and craftsmanship, the Pong Tournament is in full swing at research and practical skill needed in any effective building, in any lasting endeavor. The pupils of Pierce have been urged by Mr. Parcells, president of the school board, to build with hand and mind, to develop in their education these perfect complements. 'Match your school' was Mr. Parcells' admonition; I believe students and teachers have done and are doing just that."

The auditorium program included, in addition to these remarks by Mr. Leavitt and a brief greeting from Superintendent E. R. Van Kleeck, a concert by the new 54-piece Pierce band directed by Mr. Samuel Trickey.

Vocal music students, under the sup-

Happiness Ferennial

W HO has not noticed the hardi-hood of cortain plants white

hood of certain plants which will be the coldent winters and in the poting pur forth buds and flowers? The cold does not injure those, and salies the warm susseline they respect to the only of application, and supplement to the salies of the careful time, and supplement up perstamate and the fact that it respects the nature of Gull. "Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love," writes Mary Baker Essey on page 57 of the Christian Science and Health with Key to the Scripand Health with Key to the Scrip-

and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Even human happiness, in its highest sense, hints at the qualities of the divine...

Happiness in an natural as sunlight, it needs no forcing. To, possess it, we have only to look for it where it is—in the sunshine of Truth and Love... The Pusicist sang (Pusicis 103:20, 21): "Elees the Lord, ye his angels, that excel in atrength, that do his commandments, hearkening unto the voice of his word. Bless ye the Lord, all ye his bosts; ye ministers of his, that do his pleasure." of his, that do his pleasure "

inters of his, that do his pleasure."
The greatest happiness is to know and do God's will, and everyone can have a share in this.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 236), "When the real is attained, which is announced by 5%-ence, joy is no longer a trembler, : r is hope a cheat." One who has found happiness in Trath and Love does not fear that he will ince it. The darkest clouds of seeming sorrow pass, and joy appears when thought has in a measure discerned the limitless blies of living 'n Soul, God. "o contemplate the clouds of error or affirm their presence makes them affirm their presence makes them seem darker and more real. The

writer had her first glimpse of a happiness that is "no longer a trembler," that is independent of human relationships and circumstances, after an instantaneous healing of a serious disease. She was lifted in a few memora from amony to perfect comfort. disease. She was lifted in a few mments from ageny to perfect comfort,
and a sease of happiness new in her
experience. She found herself repositing over and over, for days, these
words: "The knowledge of God is
happiness enough for me." And so "t
has proved during the succeeding
years. Enduring satisfaction always
follows the perception of missing follows the perception of spiritual

Even though discordant voices of Even though discordant voices of sease, meeming to be real and strong, may silemee it for a time, harmony remains, for it alone is real, and discord is unreal. Those who have discerned the fact of immutable harmony have had a great burden lifted from their hearts. No longer do they have to try to be cheerful and assume an appearance of optimism. If hard experiences come and prospects are discouraging, or if sad memories persist, they patiently endure until are discouraging, or if sad memories persist, they patiently endure until the clonds lift, refusing to be cast down. To mourn for that which is unreal would be like groping one's way in the bright sunshine while keeping one's eyes closed. Divine Love, compassionate and tender, is ever ready to lead one angle through ever ready to lead one safely through the seeming night of sorrow until he seem the light of reality.

A sense of saduess sometimes becomes habitual, so that the sufferer
almost fears to be a normal, happy
individual. Such a one will find that
the moment he glimpses his unity
with God, sorrow is seen to be abnormal, and happiness within his
reach. "God's being is infinity, freedem, harmony, and houndless himcontribution to the University.

Mrs. John G Fisher and daughter.

Miss Hester Stiles, of Fisher road,

Mrs. Edw. Fisher, of Huron Drive, and ervision of Miss Helen Keane, drama-Mrs. Douglas G. Stiles of Three Mile tized the life of composer Stephen Drive, are varationing at Minmi Beach. Foster. "Dusky Singing" included in its cast: Alex Malcolmson, Sidney Thanksgiving dinner and en route Lathrop, Joseph Vernier, Mary Jane stopped at Miami airport to watch the Peter, Marion Sayward, and Charles

Conferences with parents to aid students in selection of ninth grade courses were scheduled by Miss Ade-Visitors concluded their evening vis-

iting exhibits of pupil activities in ninth grade courses ar. anged by Mr. Custer Homeier.

The ery "swing your partners," once heard in rural Barn dances, will soon est scholastic rating by the Ann Arbor echo through the shining halls of the new Pierce Junior High. Instruction in early American dancing will be given boys and girls beginning December 11.

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Pierce Junior High students chose the four principal officers for a new student governing body in an all-student election, Friday, December 1.

Elected were: Martha McCray, 9A, president; Omer Vandeputte, 9A, vice president: Faye Barrett, 9B, treasurer, and Margaret Robinson, 9B, secretary. The officers will serve until the end of the semester.

Canal Park

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