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Termed "Hilarious Affair"

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Many questions were asked and many questions were answered at the Gratiot Township Board meeting held in Eastprood School last Monday evening.

According to Supervisor Provo a certain group was asked to come to the meeting and ask these questions.

The first question was "Why were taxes raised"? Provo stated taxes were not raised. The county equalized the valuations in Gratiot Township, which was one of the last to be equalized in Wayne County. The county received this authority by a statute written in

The question came up about the of-Scera receiving expenses for last year, and Provo stated according to the statutes the people have the right at the annual meeting to set the wages of the township officers and answered this by saying the annual meeting and the records of the township show that the people did set the wages at the annual meeting and they likewise granted the

SPECIAL NOTICE

PEMEMBER?

would be ready for the 1927 pigskin on . . . the Grosse Pointe A. C. basketball tense won its sourth straight

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

,A. Boy Scout court of honor was held in Grosse Pointe High School . . The will of the late Frank R. Harris was granted another hearing in Lircuit Judge Moynihan's court.

S YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

were invited to an open house at Grosse Pointe High. . . . The Grosse Pointe Chorai Club made final preparations for its annual party to be held

! YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Edwin Krieghoff Jr., of 1111 Nottingham, was exonerated of blame by a Holland, Mich., coroner's jury in a recent traffic accident involving the death of a fireman. . . . Varsity football letters were given to 23 Grosse Pointe

(In an offert to fumiliarine Green Puints residents with the bread historical background of their community each week for an unlin nher" will include highlights of the "History of Groups Points" as writton by a well-known local real counts

*Previous to May 8, 1907, the Vilfage of Grosse Pointe Park was part nue on November 25, died in Cottage of the old Village of Fairview, which Hospital three days later. Bonno was then extended from Bewick avenue to captured by Grosse Pointe Farms Pa-Cadicux Road. In 1907 that part of the Village of Fairview running from Crooks near Chalfont and Madison Bewick avenue to a point 200 feet east of Alter Road, was taken into the City of Detroit and the balance of the territory now comprising the Village of er before a recent disagreement with Grosse Pointe Park was incorporated. What is now Grosse Pointe Park was Maryland to Detroit two years ago. then known as Cottage Grove Post Deformed by the loss of his right arm,

[Editor's Notes The Greece Points | supervisor, treasurer, and clerk expenses for last year. Provo said at this point just why should Mr. Jones want that question asked while he, himself, received expense money.

> Another question asked, "Why is the general fund low"? While Provo was not aware of the fact that a check had arrived in the amount of \$451.73 to be deposited in the general fund, Frank Jones would not make this public and did not. Provo states the general fund is not nearly as low as Mr. Jones tries to lead the people to believe it is. Between the general fund and the zoning fund, at this writing, there is over \$1,100 in the bank, not counting the \$8,000 in the water fund. If the \$1,700 had not been spent for Beaconsfield and the \$765 for rubbish removal, there would be nearly \$3,500 in the bank just before collection time, but Provo stated Jones evades these issues in his attempts to mislead the people.

Provo stated he would like to ask Mr. Jones why he opposes a skating pond for the children?

Among other questions Provo claims he will ask Mr. Jones in a series of articles to follow, which will show exactly where monies have been spent since Provo took oath of office. "Mr. Jones, please tell the people why your books have never balanced since you have held the office of treasurer; and, likewise tell the people of Gratiot Township why a shortage existed in your water account in the amount of \$25.80"? Prove states at this point that he could have ordered the bond of the treasurer forfeited for this shortage as Jones, at first refused to pay it. but when it became evident that drastic measures would have been taken, Mr. Jones did pay the shortage. Provo says this is what caused the break be-

glarich weaknesses and outright inefficiencies in the treasurer's office.

The City of Detroit Water Board is wood Drive and Kelly Road.

Both master meters are in, and it is club.

Killer Stands Mute At Examination

Standing mute without the slightest signs of emotion, Wilfred Bonno, 23year-old slayer of taxi-cab driver William Arbuckle, was given an examination before Township Justice Kenneth M. Thomas in the Grosse Pointe Woods court room last Tuesday night.

The County Coroner took the stand during the examination and diagnosed the cause of death as pneumonia following a gun shot wound in the lungs and liver. Several local police officials testified as witnesses. Bonno's case may be placed on the January Circuit Court docket. Thomas remarked.

Bonno will be held without bail in the county jail pending trial, Justice Thomas stated. Arbuckle, robbed and shot in the back near Broadstone avetrolmen James Furton and Albert avenues less than 20 minutes after the shooting.

Formerly employed as a WPA workhis boss, Bonno had traveled from Bonno admitted robbing Arbuckle of a From The Review files, wallet containing less than \$10.





The Grosse Pointe Lions Club "Goodfellow" committee, under the direction of Nelson L. Korte (seated, right), met at noon on Monday and discussed plans for the street sale of The Grosse Pointe Review on "Old Newsboy Day"

December 17. (From left to right)—Charles Nightingale, L. B. Oldham, Carl Schweikart, Norbert F. Deak and (seated, left) George Elsworthy.

Picture by Review Staff Photographer

Rotary Club Is Host To Pointe Officials

How the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is eager to perform worthwhile community service was graphically visualized last Monday noon, when the club entertained officials of the various

A round-table discussion by the Community Service Committee was the bighlight of the program. This discusson, led by Chairman Dick Maxon, was busy flushing and chlorinating the last participated in by Walter Cleminson, of the lines in Gratiot Township. The Fintan Henk, Edward Pongraz and Algate well has been installed at East- fred Herrmann, who revealed facts are extending every effort to attain this about the many local activities of the

will be complete in their entirety. The ing books to all Grosse Pointe High nual sale, which always has been nobly room davenport. Fire authorities be- won his high school diploma, he went Township Justice Victor H. DeBacke meters will then be read and the mas- School students averaging "A" in their received by generous contributors. lieve a discarded cigarette was respon- after a college education with the same during last Tuesday evening's court profit on water by more than \$300 per students were sent to Boys' State at over the 12 months of the year. With yeoman service in helping stage the shoes, eye-glasses, etc. recent Halloween party.

Responding to requests for suggestions as to other community activities Dr. Van Kleeck of the Board of Education told of the part the Rotary Club played in endorsing the new Pierce Junior High School project, which resulted in obtaining one of the finest schools of its kind in the country

(Continued on Page Two)

Grosse Pointe Lions Push Plans for "Old Newsboy" Sale Dec. 17

Rapidly formulating plans for the anrual "Old Newsboy" street sale of The Grosse Pointe Review on December 17, three separate blazes in less than 11 Chairman Melson L. Korte and his hours.

of the Lions' Goodfellow campaign. A goal of \$5,000 has been set and Committeemen Norbert F. Denk, Art Gnich, George Ingram, Jules Nagel, Al-

total

studies; it is furnishing funds to send Funds collected are not all dispersed at sible. This move will increase the township children to summer camps; two honor Christmas time, but equally distributed Lansing for a week period. Among the Neighborhood Club as the center briefly consider appendicitis. many other community activities, it was of distribution, needy Grosse Pointe know that all will agree that it 1915 at the age of 20, the youngest shown that the Rotary Club performed children are supplied with rubbers,

> who have their families or relatives in the car?

Rent that vacant room through Grosse Points Review Same.

Woods Firemen Kept Busy By Three Fires †In a Single Day

Grosse Pointe Woods firemen had a very busy day last Sunday, battling

case was put out. Responding to a call from Mrs. Em-

chimney blaze.

Six hours later at the home of Lee

CATCH IT EARLY—Let as should be recognized early and that operation should be performed early. Yet vital statistics show that 25,000 people die every Why are drivers whose pas- year because of it. Purgatives, sengers are not related to them cathartics, and laxatives have more likely to speed than drivers been taken by most persons whose appendix have ruptured they having mistaken their trouble for "old-fashioned stomach ache."-Dr. Charles W. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn.

Will Address Audience At High School Dec. 9

Major Burns Henry, American Legion Post No. 303, is sponsoring an Americanization and national defense rally to be held in the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium on Monday evening. December 9, at 8 o'clock.

Grosse Pointe High School band, under attorneys. He has also had the distincthe leadership and direction of W. J. tion of serving as president of the De-Watkins, supervisor of music, and D. troit Lawyers' Club, of being the sec-D. Kalember, director, will be pre- retary of the Detroit Bar Association

The program includes:

Invocation by Rev. Albert L. Melvin of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Address by past national commander of the American Legion, Raymond Kelly, who will cover "The American Legion - Americanism - National Deense-Community Service" and other items pertinent to current day prob-

Movies taken at Fort Benning, Ga .-The Army on Wheels."

Benediction by Rev. Francis B. Creamer, Christ Church,

Invitations have been extended to all Parent-Teacher Associations in Grosse Pointe, as well as the Lions Club, and the Rotary Club, various village, city and township officials. Members of these organizations are strongly urged to attend, as the American Legion and the Major Burns Henry Post in particular, have a very important message for each individual,

This is the first of a series of community service programs to be sponsored by the Major Burns Henry Post.

Major Burns Henry Post has or- practice of law in his home city. ganized and maintained for over three years the only blood transfusion corps in this vicinity. Many more features of this rally. No admission charge.

"The life story of Raymond J. ma John, 20014 Kelly road, Gratiot Kelly is a typical American tale of a Township, at 5:00 p. m., Fire Chief Alex boy who rose from humble surroundfred Garska and Charles Nightingaie Rose and Asst. Chief Harry Duross ings to positions of responsibility thru and their crew extinguished a stubborn sheer personal pluck, determination and ability.

"In his ambition to acquire an edu-Each year since its organization in Weil, 1268 Hampton road, firemen dis- cation, Mr. Kelly walked six miles each expected that by December 9 the lines It was shown that the club is award- 1929, the Lions Club has held this an- posed of a conflagration in a living day to attend high school. When he singleness of purpose. He worked his session in the Grosse Pointe Shores way through both the University of Municipal Building. troit, graduating from law school in man in his law class.

"The same will power that got him his education over all obstacles also served to carry him ahead in his chosen profession after he started the practice of law in Detroit in 1915. When elected National Legion Commander in September, 1939, he was serving his seventh year as corporation counsel of the City of Detroit, the fourth largest city in the United States. He is past president of the Michigan Association of City Attorneys, and past president of the Institute of Municipal Law Of-

Woods Presbyterian Church Women Plan Christmas Bazaar

The women's division of the Genes Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas bazaar in Mason School on Friday evening, December 6, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Hand-made articles, baked goods and potted plants will be sold. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served. This sale is an excellent opportunity for women to obtain attractive Christmas gifts at remarkably low prices.

A short musical program by the ficers, the national organization of city for several years, and he is a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court. In 1930 Kelly was appointed general counsel of the Detroit Street Railways by Mayor Frank Murphy. serving until 1933. He was appointed head of the legal department of the City of Detroit in 1933 by Mayor Frank Couzens.

"Kelly served almost a year is France, was commissioned second lientenant of Field Artillery at Saumur, France, and later was assigned to the 62nd Coast Artillery. He was the commanding officer of Battery F of that regiment at the time of demobilization.

"Following the war, upon his return to civilian life, Mr. Kelly resumed practice of law in Detroit and became active in The American Legion. He served as the commander of Pittenger Post No. 119 in Detroit for two years, was commander of the Wayne, County Council for one year, and was elected department commander in 1929.

"He presided at the National Convention of The American Legion in Boston in September of 1940, and following his retirement from that office, returned to Detroit and resumed the

"Mr. Kelly was married in 1918 to a Detroit girl, Nora Evans, and is the father of six children, three boys and community service will be announced at three girls. His oldest sen, Jaymond I want to be seen or at the Unit

Reckless Driver Fined \$100 By Township Justice DeBacke

James Erickson, of 33834 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, was given the choice

Erickson paid the fine, which was the limit for a reckless driving ticket. Erickson struck a Lake Shore road light pole and two signs while travelling 70 miles an hour on Nov. 20, completely wrecking his car. Police officials stated that Erickson,

who suffered a broken shoulder bone. was intexicated.

Gratiot Township Club Dedicates New Building

The progressive Gratiot Township Club dedicated its newly-constructed meeting house with impressive ceremonies last Saturday night, November 30. The new building, located on Roslyn Road near Mack avenue, just east of Eight Mile Road, was visited by over 125 residents during the evening's entertainment. A Boy Scout guard of honor was

present during the dedication. Modern and old time dancing followed the formal ceremonies.

Plans for the organization of a scout troop are now under way in Gratios Towaship.

The club will hold a regular business meeting on Sunday afternoon, December 8, beginning at 2 p. m.

ARE YOU LUCKY?

Read This And Turn To Page Two

Do you feel lucky? If you do, here's an excellent opportunity for to take advantage of your good fortune!

A new and exciting game has been started in The Grosse Points Review, and sharp-eyed readers, both young and old, may find themselve the winners of two free tickets to either the Esquire or Punch and Judy Theatres.

On page two a section of voters outside a polling booth during the Nevember 5th election will be found. Three sets of faces in that group are encircled with a white ring. Is your face one of them? If it is, two free movie tickets await you at our office, 15121 Kercheval, between Maryland and Lakepointe. These tickets are yours after identification, with absolutely no strings attached.

The wheel of luck may have missed you this week, but don't give -Next week, a new group photograph will be published. Perhaps you recognize a friend! If so, pass along the good word!

Remember this kindergarten game? "Ring 'round Resis, pecket full of—" free movie tickets!

Turn to page two and pick out your face!

FIRST SNOWFALL



Sward A. Keiteres and William Mann. This outstanding picture was snapped at 2 p. m. evening early this week.

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lews Digest

the lad "dreams up" the phone num-pery 19 and cross dribbles with Michima State's potent "Spartans."

"Flushed by the success of "The Ramparts We Watch," the "March of Time" is busily working on another full-length feature which will include large portions of smuggled film on the Mirasions of Poland and Pinhand.

manufacturing of goods and parts" culation."

Six Wayne and Macomb County po-See officials who assisted in the arrest stitute explains why "most women close and conviction of confessed murderers John Kasep and John Kurzawa, have drooping of the eyelids in a woman swelved citations from the State Crime

& This "Foreign Correspondent" didn't raive his plane crash.—The official unique read, "Raiph D. Barnes, Sew York Herald Tribune writer, was mong four persons killed in the crash of a British bombing plane on a Yago-lavian mountain side." Barnes' death eas the first fatality among American wapapermen in World War No. 2.

Losing it the hard way-After bata much-publicized charity game.

"90" In the News-The Empire Gold dine in Grasa Valley, Califoria, has been mined continuously for 90 years, and now continue over 190 miles of ignis-crossed maderaround tunnels — A 190 year-old preacher from Sanger, Calrain was married for the fourth time cantly, after streeting his 55-year-old blushing bride" through a matrimonial shirty. The Militaniree Railroad should be the state of the same eek, and every locomotive and shop whistle along the company's 15,000 mile

An ex-Department of Public Works As ex-Department of Funds work of the sent of the sent

case may reach court by 1945!

Have trouble remembering telepho sburs?—An 11-year-old Oklahom school For can recite an emire tele-phone sciols of SEP denich, addresses and numbers from memory i "Yeahee"iting Jim Farley is vaguely interested

EXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 14730 Katcheval at Addisod lander Surviva at 10:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. eday Evening at 5:00

Long Island University, one of the lin the case, evidently figuring that he on's foremost college basketball can handle the names and faces, while

There is a distinct possibility that President Roosevelt will be given the opportunty to appoint three more Supreme Court Justices during his next four-year term. Chief Justice Hughes and Justice McReynolds, both 78, are eligible for retirement, with Justice Stone make it a threasome on Oct. 11, Over \$225,000,000 worth of national 1942. Frank Murphy and William O. defense contracts have been placed Douglas, two of five justices appointed with Detroit firms, ranking the city by Roosevelt since 1936, are rumored second in the country's current "general anxious to get back into "political cir-

> Lovers, don't pass this one by!-As unbiased report from a New York intheir eyes when kissed," stating, "the



ling through 60 scoreless minutes of about to be kissed is an emotional re-ruising gridiron mayhem, two top action. However, women consciously Chicago high school squads slipped a sid their eyes to close. By closing her sola to decide which team would meet eyes a woman shuts out her visual con-tact with everyday objects, relaxes and slips into a world of make-believe." Ah, ain't love grand!

> Twenty-seven states have adopted new color schemes for their 1941 automobile plates, while the remaining 21 have simply reversed the numerals and and the background.

It's been "Sadie Hawkins Day" for nearly a month now, and Lil Abner is still running. What endurance!

Both Sides of the Question Department - Columnist Dorothy Thompson said recently that "popular democratic forms of government will not survive, while U. S. Ambassador to Mexico has forecast "that the coming century will

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lee, of 384 University place, has been granted a divorce from her husband. Edward F. ee, by Circuit Court Judge James E. Chenot.

A Nashville resident has filled a \$1.-000,000 suit against the Hudson Motor Car Co., charging infrigment of a patent he had received on an "instrument

panel device."

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St. Claire Church Women Plan Sale



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By St. Claire Church **Archconfraternity**

During the afternoon and evening of December 10, the ladies of the Archconfraternity of St. Claire Church will hold a Christmas Tea Sale in the church auditorium, Audubon and Char-

This unusual event, combining social activity with the display and presentation of beautiful gifts, is open to all. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. John Motschall, the ladies will receive their guests at tea in a Christmas season setting, "reminiscent of the magical creations of the fabled genii of Alladin's lamp."

The proceeds of the sale of gifts, available at bargain prices, will be contributed to the charitable cause. A bat, an alghan throw, and as electric iron are but a few of the surprises waiting prospective purchasers.

Surrounding the festivities will be these "abodes of charm": Mrs. S. I abadie-"Country Store.

Truly complete with all that may be Mrs. F. Wurm-"Christmas goodies.

such as cookies with points and things delightfully delicious.

the face of a child. Take a snappy glance at the bottom Mrs. A. Fushman-"More Fun"! Pierce Concert Band

darta furnished by Lady Luck Mrs. B. Chartier will preside over the ea. There will be ample parking facilities. Visit this sale and be assured of a new thrill in shopping—so complete the assortment, so gracious the service. The "Cutest Puppy" will go home

Two Pedestrians Hurt After Running From Behind Parked Car

with some lucky winner of the raffle,

Dashing out from behind a parked ear, two pedestrians were struck and injured by a passing auto at the intersection of Mack avenue and Wayburn early last Tuesday morning.

Charles Mark, 26, of 3003 Manistique, ushed to Receiving Hospital with a possible skull fracture, contusions of the back, and lacerations of the face. was reported in "temporarily serious condition." His companion, Elka Leek- line. stra, 29, of 4000 Woodhall, was taken no serious injuries.

held by police authorities.

Xmas Tea Sale Planned Drivers' School Draws Eighty-Five Persons At Third Session

Over 85 people were present at the third session of the newly-inaugurated monthly drivers' school held in Grosse Pointe High School last Tuesday eve-

Ellsworth E. Rockwell, Detroit police official and director of the school and wrongs of safe driving.

In the past 10 days, City of Grosse Pointe police officers have been issuing drivers' school tickets to minor traffic violators. Over 25 of these tickets have been handed out, Chief Thomas V. Trombly remarked.

Park Firefighters Hold Annual Party

The Grosse Points Park Firefighters Association, Local No. 533, will hold their annual charity party on Saturday Plan Annual Meeting evening, December 14, in the Park bath house at the foot of Alter Road. Jimmy Conahan and his orchestra

will supply dance music from 9 p. m. to I a. m. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Grosse Pointe Lions' "Goodfellow Fund.".

Tickets may be secured at the fire department headquarters, E. Jefferson such as bring that look of ecstacy to dinner will be served.

On Tuesday, Dec. 10

Boasting a newly augmented instrumentation, the Pierce Jr. High band will make its first public appearance of this year next Tuesday, Dec. 10, when Director Samuel Trickey will present his seventy musicians in the school auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The band, which won highest honors ensemble, bass viols, tympani, chimes, marimba, oboes, bassoons, tenor and baritone saxophones, and bass clarinet. In all, nineteen new instruments have made a larger repertoire and fuller or chestrations possible.

Hirt, flutist, Robert Seeber, cornetiss, home in a half hour's time. and Allan Howell, saxophonist. Marilyn Rogers and Walter Albrecht will appear in a fast-paced baton twirling rou-

to Grosse Pointe Hospital but suffered ic for Grosse Pointe Schools, has re- tographer will visit your home at your marked, "We are proud of the Pierce convenience. The driver of the car, George W. Concert band. In junior high school Schade, of 9190 Kensington, was not music, it is rapidly making an enviable at play can be taken, also pictures of

Rotary (Continued from Page One)

for Grosse Pointe. The wave of traffic accidents was discussed and it was shown that concerted efforts are being made along educational lines, so that young drivers will be impressed with the necessity of safe driving.

Norbert F. Denk, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, bespoke the presented slides illustrating the rights desire of township officials to co-operate in all community service. Among other officials present were Karl B. Goddard, president of the Park; Norbert Neff, clerk, and Neil Blondell, assessor of the City of Grosse Pointe; Alois Ghesquiere, president of Grosse Pointe Woods; Charles Poupard, treasurer of the Board of Education; Harry Furton, clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Carl Schweikart, clerk of the

Women Republicans

On Monday, Dec. 9, the annual funcheon meeting of the Women's Republican club of Grosse Pointe will be held in the Whittier Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Lloyd A. Hooker is general

Club members are urged to make Mrs. L. Werner-"Toys and Dolls," and Maryland, or at the door. A buffet their reservations early, as seating capacity will be at a premium. Mrs. Douglas Crane is ticket chairman.

> Mrs. Edwin Kreghoff, retiring chairman, will preside at the meeting immediately following the luncheon. The program will be opened with patriotic singing.

There will be short reports on the year's outstanding events and accomplishments, and announcements of future plans. Election of officers for the ensuing year will also take place.

Mrs. Donald Stevenson, nomination chairman will present the state. Mrs. at the Southeastern Michigan Music Dudley Hay will head the tellers and Festival last year, now has added to the Mrs. Cameron Waterman will have charge of flower arrangements.

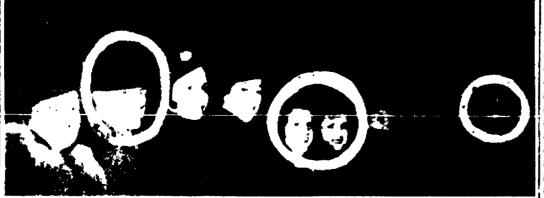
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"RING 'ROUND ROSIE"



Picture by Review Staff Photographer Here's a picture from a back issue of The Review. We see a line-up of Grosse Pointe Park veters on their way to do their duty. While somewhat belated, we want to ask the two smiling ledies, the gentleman interested in what the camera man is doing, and the lady with the glasses to come to The Review office, 1512! Kersheval avenue, between Maryland and Lukepointe, and receive two free tickets to the Funch and "udy or Esquire theafre Vatch for another picture next week and good luck to you.

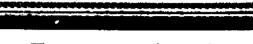
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Founders And Patriots Society Arranges Fall Luncheon

The Michigan chapter of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will meet today, Thursday, December 5, at the Colony Town Club for their semiannual fall luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, honorary national president and now state treasurer, will be present to receive dues. Many out-state as well as local members will attend.

Reservations for the luncheon, set for 12:30 p. m., are being received at the residence of Mrs. Metcalf on Dickerson avenue.

Pershing Second Lieutenant Gen. John J. Pershing's first mil-itary service was as a second lieu-tenant of cavalry in the Arizona Indian campaign in 1885 and 1886.

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rve contributed 34 dresses (hung Grosse Points Board of Education employees, 12 of whom are shown above, have contributed 14 dresses (hung in the background) to the current Goodfellow's charity drive. (Left side, back row)—Margaret Locke, Grace Barley, Mary McElroy. (Front rew)—Manet Clarke, Edmund West, Betty Grable. (Right side, back row)—Mary Kerr, Kathleen McKnight, Marge Moathe. (Front row)—Marion Letstring, Albert Clark, Luella Appel. Mrs. Margaret Locke organized the collection and purchase of the dresses.

Draft Board No. 57, comprised of

Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse

Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods

and Gratiot Township, has announced

will allow the board "great efficiency

and the opportunity to render the type

of service to which registrants are so

"Baseball umpires are a race apart,

and I admire them," remarks Dr. Wil-

Dr. Phelps, "Billy" to his students,

commenting on the recent death of

Ernest L. Thayer, author of the fa-

mouse poem "Casey at the Bat," adds

The humor of "Casev." Dr. Phelos

Any"duffer, Phelps reminds, can sink a

has blown up with a mere 24 inches

But the surprising thing in Phelo's

ever been convicted or suspected."

DEATH RAYS FOR GERMS—

in the current Rotarian maga-

William Lyon Phelps

justly entitled."

Jefferson, corner of Maryland.

* Draft Board 57 Moves

* Headquarters To Park

Municipal Building

Public Letter B-0-X

Editor, The Grosse Pointe Review: At the beginning, we would like to say that we have read all the various articles in your paper concerning taxes and other subjects. We feel all the people should be allowed to partake in these discussions. That is what we, the Gratiot Township Improvement Association, propose to do.

Park Municipal Building at 15115 E. We feel something should be said about our principles and policy. We pledge that we shall endorse no candidate for any political office. It is our opinion that the residents of Gratiot ease and convenience. Belanger re-Township can and do know our politicians better than we do.

But we say it is our duty to the people to bring such matters as resolutions by the board or any other action taken by the township board or officers to the attention of the people, and we pledge to do this, no matter who holds the offices.

Speaks A Good Word We have all heard quite a little about taxes being raised in Gratiot Town-For Basshall Umpires ship. Now we shall disting this stall next meeting and in our open forum your voice will be as good as anybody else. We feel that at this meeting the liam Lyon Phelps, long-time Lampson voters and taxpayers shall speak. Let professor of English literature at Yale us consider some of the things to be University. discussed:

We have a law that says you cannot tax any township resident more than 15 mills. But they can and did raise your valuation. So what's the

a good word for umpires at the same proof of who and what caused this inbelieves, is in the fact that it is what so many of us know, that we can do

We could talk about whether or not the increase will benefit the township nothing depends on it, but when we or county. This may give you some come up to the "clutch" we strike out. idea of the increase over last year: Total increase, 59 per cent; county tax, dozen or more two-foot putts on the 75 per cent; township tax, 150 per practice green, but many a professional cent: school tax, 28 per cent-over last

between him and a title We could talk about why a law passed in 1893 shoud be put into effect article is the fact that he comes to bat in 1940. This job of assessing was himself for the umpire. "Although a formerly a job for our supervisor. Did few players have been convicted of you get your tax bill this year? I did. 'throwing' games," Phelps writes, "dur-Perhaps when you see it you may have ing the entire history of America's naome idea of what to speak on. tional game not a single umpire has

Let us remind you that we have no other purpose in mind but to let you discuss and take what action your

Today a slender, tubular ultravio-Shall we sit idly by, or will we come let lamp is guarding thousands to the Eastwood School on Thursday, against disease. In restaurants, December 12, at 8 p. m., and make our in restrooms, in the home, its inviews public to our fellow taxpayers visible rays are destroying invisible organisms that menace health. Hospitals are sterilinzing the air in children's wards.—J. E. Ford

Board of Gratict Township Improvement Association, GEO. H. SCHMUCK. Secretary. zine.

Kerby School Notes

Over 160 Grosse Pointe parents visited Kerby School during American Education Week. Each grade offered Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse interesting special programs which collectively illustrated the work of the school. In addition to individual group entertainment, the entire school celethe removal of its headquarters from brated with a "play day" and a school 16358 E. Warren to the Grosse Pointe sing.

The same Kerby school teacher who C. Joseph Belanger, board vice-presinot long ago rolled 205 in one bowling dent, stated that Grosse Pointe regisgame, has been listed among the prize trants can now be served with greater winners of a recent nation-wide contest and will receive a pair of bowling marked that the many facilities and advantages obtainable at the new offices

State Traffic Deaths Well Over 1939 Record

Automobile fatalities in the State of Michigan during the month of October totaled 194. This increase over September's record was the biggest oncmonth jump in the last 10 years, the Michigan Department of Health re-

October is normally a big month for utomobile deaths, but an increase of 53 lives lost over the September total more than has occurred since 1930. The total for the year now stands at 1.332. as compared with 1,192 for the first 10 months of 1939.

Alger Auxiliary

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the Alger Auxiliary will hold another of its monthly dinners at the Alger Club, 17145 State Paul. Every one is welcome to attend. Reservations are not necessary.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Gen. R. A. and Col. F. M. Alger Auxiliary presented a flag pole and standard to Cub. Scout, Div. No. 2. On Armintice Day, Nov. 11, the Auxiliary presented mine flags and standards to the Robert Trombly school.

The presentation was beautiful, as each flag for each different grade was received by a pupil of that grade. The program was put on by all the various,



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War toys for children? That's a question in the minds of many unts during the pre-Christmes shopping season. Some say yes and others say no, but most of them do not believe that it makes any difference, according to a poll of opinion taken in the current issue of a national magazine. Twelve perents, both fathers and mothers, from Canada to Argentina were queried in assembling these opinions, and they very as much as the climates of the countries.

For the most part, the mothers think that war toys have a definite bad influence. "Martial toys are uncivilized," writes Mary G. Philips, wife of a Cornell Professor. "They give importance to the savage, brutal side of a child." "Constant association with playthings of a martial nature would make war seem reasonable," fears Josephine Powell, wife of a physician.

But John Girdler, superintendent of schools in Arizona, considers the whole thing "Gettysburg on a down quilt." "Really, after watching children for a great many years, I believe this is all much ado about nothing." From Hawaii comes a complete agreement with Mr. Girdler; but Sergio Herrera of Havana, Cuba, fears that "a child's lack of exparience may permit them to think of war as something pleasant." Yet Dr. W. H. Spence, a retired clergyman from New Hampshire, agrees with the majority when he says: "Up to a given point, they will do

What's your opinion?

High School Basketball Squad Opens Season Friday Night

Veteran Lineup Opposes East Detroit High In Colorful Warm-Up Game

By DICK BODYCOMBE

Banking heavily on returning veterans, Grosse Pointe High School's basketball squad will open the 1940-41 season tomorrow night, when they travel to East Detroit High in the first contest of a big 14-game schedule.

Last year ,Coach Forrest Geary's ineligible at the start of the second

cagers captured a first-place tie with semester in mid-January. James Locke, Fordson High in Border Cities League sharp-eyed little guard on last season's losing four during the complete sea- available for competition.

Pointe squad. The tentative starting serve squad, will prove able substilineup places Charlie Marzolf and Gor- tutes. Burean and Carman, footballers "Babe" Tanner at the guard posi- hot off the gridiron, and Holt, recently tions, Adolph Neeme and Louis Charvat arrived from Chicago, have been develat the forwards, and lanky Tom Coulter oping rapidly. in the center slot.

Marzolf, dependable defensive gen and set shot artist, will probably captain the first string, which averages 6 ft. inch in height. Tanner, the "Blue Dev It's" feature scoring threat, will supply the much-needed offensive spark. Featuring power deluxe, Neeme is a tower of strength off both blackboards, while Charvat and Coulter are both dangerous pivot-shot experts. Tanner becomes

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

WOAKITA CAMP FIRE GROUP The treasurer gave her report at our Mar. 7-Monroe meeting of November 28. The treassts of \$16.94. Charlotte Brace head of the play committee, gave a reams and should prove "easy meat" for port on a play which is in progress at the Pointers, who whipped the "Dethe present times. The hike for No-troiters" last season by the lop-sided vember 30 was discussed. Miss Masak was very pleased at the number of girls planning to go to the Mexican Fiesta. Grosse Pointe Youth Frdiay evening at 7:00 p. m. The girls also made reservations for the Camp Wins Football Award Fire Ct .stmas breakfast.-June Sen- At Mercersburg

body welcome!

Nov. 30, proved a lange success, with fall term. many talested contestants. The final

App Dange, 2nd glace, Muries Euryon prentest influence on his termmates

competition, winning ten games and team, has left school and will not be Working on the second-string quintet Bolstered by six available lettermen, are Mike Ware, Jack Dillon, Bob Car-Coach Geary's latest edition compares man, Glen Holt, and Bob Burean. Ware favorably with past star-studded Grosse, and Dillon, members of last season's re-

The remainder of the schedule in-

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-	Feb. 7-Mt. Clemens	There
	Feb. 14-Wyandotte	Here
	Feb. 21-Fordson	Here
_	Feb. 28-Royal Oak	There

East Detroit, only a Class B school, 11 is poorly equipped with only two veter score of 30 to 7.

The regular Woolworth dance will be Drive has been awarded his Spider held this Friday, Dec. 6. You've been numerals in football at Mercersburg missing a lot of fun if you haven't Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. During an been attending these dances. Every- assembly of the school early this week Headmaster Boyd Edwards presented awards to a total of 118 boys for par-The Ameteur Show held Saturday, ticipation in the various sports of the

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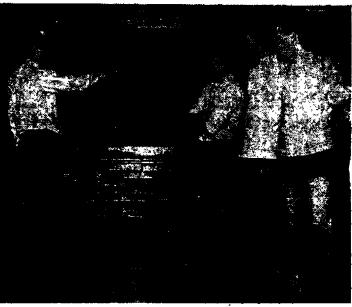
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The athletic director's trophy awarded annually to a member of the Josephine Mannio, lat place with her varsity football squad who exerts the

Cagers Get Final Instructions



Picture by Review Staff Photographer.

three messbers of his starting quintet, who will open the 1994-I beakethall season at East Detroit High tomorrow night. (From left to right)—The interested ongers are Gordon Tanner, Louis Charvat and Charlis Marsolf.

G. P. Business Men's Bowling League

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Two High School Stars .160 219 181 560 .180 158 178 516 On Times "All-League" ..142 137 172 451 1940 Football Squad _195 157 154 506

_ 11 11 11 33 Two Grosse Pointe High School football players, husky George Genematas and versatile Gordon Tanner, were awarded berths on a mythical 1940 134 449 "All Border Cities League" squad com-142 374 piled by a Detroit Times sports writer

175 143 146 464 184 164 127 475 tacklers and ball carriers with reckless 80 114 123 317 abandon.

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State NYA Workers Aid S. Craft . .750 786 794 2330 Michigan In Arranging ...164 118 133 415 Winter Sports Plans 145 522

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KORB'S FRIENDLY SERVICE .132 147 110 389 ministrator Orin W. Kaye reveal that 216 173 124 513 last year youth employed on NYA proj-.163 152 155 470 ects constructed five ski hills, 55 sket-.167 179 159 505 ing rinks, five toboggan slides and .179 212 169 560 erected 59,107 linear feet of snow fence 13 13 13 39 in the state. Similar activities will be

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157 482 last Sunday. 146 464 Tanner, a rugged passing and kick-.144 157 115 416 ing halfback, was Grosse Pointe's chief Don. Dresser . scoring threat. Genematas, shining Fr. Reiley780 711 694 2185 light in the "Blue Devil" forward wall, Lloyd Brecht . roamed over the gridiron slapping down Handicap

With winter well around the corner its winter sports season,

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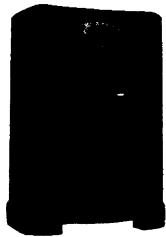
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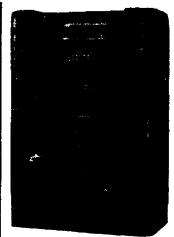
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Fairview Gardens Open Winter Fight Season

Athman's Stokers ...

Fairview Gardens, long known as "the cradle of Michigan boxing," will resume its important role in Detroit's fight picture on Monday night, Decem-

135 147 204 486 Sharp was appointed match ...123 123 123 369 shows in Olympia stadium this winter ..128 155 168 451 by Mike Jacobs, New York bo ..153 207 109 459 czar. The gardens are located at 11000 .175 111 142 428 Mack, corner of Fairview.

Sharp, realizing the need for a epol to develop young Detroit fighters if ...697 747 729 2193 his efforts at Olympia are to be successful, explained the need for a smaller club to act as a proving ground for Detroit fighters.

"It means we must have a w club operating and we know of as better place than Fairview Gardens," Sharp said. "Any fighter who wants to fight, and we mean fight, will get all the work he cares for. There will be no need for Detroit fighters to leave ...150 133 169 452 town for matches in the future if our

Fighters developed at Fairview will .169 169 101 439 be rewarded with bouts at Olympia. ..134 164 134 432 Between Olympia shows, the same fighters can return to Fairview to top ...757 765 711 2233 cards there. The plan benefits both clubs.

> In announcing the resumption of fights at Fairview Gardens the promoters said: "If boxing fans will get behind us, we'll give them the best matches we can possibly make. If we can get this thing started properly, no 17 one will have cause for regret."

Hart and Sharp announced their first Fairview show on December 9 would be an all-heavyweight "black and white" affair with Floyd Gibbons, former Ohio heavyweight champion, meeting Willie Williams, the fighting pawae broker, in the eight-round main event Four other heavyweight bouts will come plete the card.

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D.A.R. Regent Plans Tea Honoring Mrs. Henry B. Joy Dec. 8th

Xmas Greens And Holly Will Decorate Rooms Of Newberry House

erated with Christmas greens and Swales and Mrs. Chester W. Tullar. Michigan holly for the open house, which Mrs. Paul Hale Bruske, Regent charge of the tea table. Assisting her of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D. A. R., will be Mrs. Clarence A. Fiske, Mrs. is giving in honor of Mrs. Henry Harold R. Smith, Mrs. James E. Mor-Bourne Joy on Sunday, December 8, rison, Mrs. Herbert F. Poehle, Mrs.

the guest of honor, Mrs. Henry B. Kendall, Mrs. Claude L. Kniffen, Mrs. Joy, honorary vice-president general, Gordon K. MacEdward, Mrs. Julia S. and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, hon- Miller and Mrs. Norman J. Miller.

educational caraival of foods on Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6, at the federation club house, Second at

Mrs. Charles W. Wing and her committee are sponsoring this project which is one of several planned to help finance the work of the federation. Mrs. Ralph B. Scott is in charge of the sale of tickets, which may be obtained from any member of a federated club or purchased on carnival days at the

Foods to taste, samples to take home. maoving pictures of various phases of the food industry shown in the auditorium twice each day, and door prizes in the form of 48 baskets of food, are included in the program. Baskets will Grosse Pointer Cast contain regular size packages of foods displayed by the exhibitors. It will not be necessary to be present at the Theatrical Production actual time of the drawing to claim the

Newberry House will be gaily dec- | Forest E. McKee, Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. Frederic Zeigen will have William H. Holmes, Mrs. Carl E. Huy-Receiving with the hostess will be ette, Mrs. Robert June, Mrs. V. H.

Mrs. Truman H. Newbery, Mrs. Greeting the guests will be Mrs. Griffity Ogden Ellis, Mrs. Lyman P. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, chapter house chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Alfred W. Crabb, Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, Mrs. Louis Gasceigne, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. E. St. Elmo Lewis, Mrs. Brooke and Miss Abigail M. Smith will pour at the tea table during the afternoon.

The Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, in co-operation with wholesalers and manufacturers, is promoting an Lloyd DeWitt Smith, chapter house Johnson, Mrs. George V. Candler, Mrs.

and manufacturers, is promoting an son, Mrs. Frank L. Scott Jr., and Mrs. William F. Streit.

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D. A: R., is also making preparations for the Christmas tea of the Historic Memori-House on Friday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith has charge of the tea, and Mrs. Henry B. Joy will speak on "Her Travels Aboard" als Society to be held at Newberry Aboard."

Assisting Mrs. Smith on the committee for the tea are Mrs. Alfred W. Crabb, Mrs. Lewis C. Dunn, Mrs. George H. Elliott, Mrs. Howard B. Holden, Mrs. William H. Martmer, Mrs. Charles E. Swales and Mrs. Charles B. Warner.

Robert Standert of 810 Washington A sale of miscellaneous articles suitable for gifts and the carnival and Christmas spirits will combine in this graduate production of "You Can't gala two-day event, which will undoubtedly interest every Grosse Pointe December 5, 6 and 7, in the school's main building auditorium.

unit, "Student Stage," in 1938.

Standert, a sophomore, will be play- happy family created by George S. ing his third role since becoming a Kausman and Moss Hart, stressing the member of the university's theatrical fact that the primary purpose of life to enjoy it.

Cast as a love-stricken youth, Stand- Standert is a former graduate of ert's part involves him in the mad but Grosse Pointe High School.

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Society Notes

By MARCIA NETTING

An informal dance, called the Yule Ann Arbor this week-end. sponsored by the Detroit Association of Bohn. the University of Michigan women, The Chi Omega Alumni group met at assisted by the East Side Junior Alum- the home of Mrs. Norma Stroh Hansen ni Group, the Grosse Pointe University on Bishop Road last Wednesday eveof Michigan Club and the Men's "M" ning for dinner and a meeting. Mrs. Club. Mrs. Kenneth Koppitz will be Fred K. Hauck gave a book reveiw in

With 40 friends on hand for festivi-Berkshire Road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a buffet supper party on November 23.

evening of December 7. The program Tuesday. will include a community dinner, an American Music Content under the direction of Nelda Alger, and the collection of Christmas gifts for the students eon. of Krosnor, the mountain school of which the society is patron.

the meeting to Bob Catlin, treasurer. Reservations may be obtained from at 1 o'clock. There will be attractive Mrs. Tolbert Grimm, TO. 5-8124.

prom, to be held on Saturday evening, liam A. Gant, Mrs. Joseph W. Lein-

sance. The music committee includes Leo C. Thibodeau. Dona Lee Henderson, Doris Roberts, Conrad Williams and Fred Jean. Ralph Bowen and his orchestra will supply the dance rhythms.

The theme of the decorations, supsetting.

avenue, left last week for White Plains, nated until the final 10 chosen re-N. Y., where she met her husband, mained. U. S. N. Ensign D. H. Johnson, who is stationed on the U.S. S. Dubuque.

Mrs. Frank Andrus of Merriweather Road and Mrs. Thomas D. Hann Jr., Motion Pictures At of Grayton Road entertained at a din- Education Conference mer party in the Hann home last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Frances Fanning, former Grosse Pointe teacher at Pierce Junior High School. resident.

ored at a tea in the Lincoln Road versity last week. home of Mrs. F. R. Weisgerber on

of Balfour Road, will be home from Junior High's construction.

Ball, will be held on Friday, December Mrs. G. M. Endicott of Three Mile 6, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Drive left for New York late this week Statler at 9 o'clock. The dance is being to meet her mother, Mrs. Charles

the evening.

Mrs. George M. Endicott entertained Three Mile Drive last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Chestnut The Cadillae Society, Senior Group, from Notre Dame Road to their new is planning their next meeting for the home at 311 Grosse Pointe Blvd. last

> Last Monday Mrs. H. J. MacBeth of Last Monday Mrs. H. J. MacBeth of Maumee entertained at a bridge-lunch-

Old St. Paul's on the Lake is spon-Yearly dues will be payable during soring a dessert bridge on Saturday, December 7, in the school auditorium door and table prizes.

Grosse Pointe High's junior class has man, and assisting are Mrs. Harold G. Invited the IZB and 12A grades to their Invited the IZB and IZA grades to their prom, to be held on Saturday evening, December 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Jean Neff, vice-president of the junder class, is general chairman of the class, is general chairman of the since. The music committee includes Leo C. Thibodeau.

Paul Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chapman of 661 Washington Road, has been elected a new mem-ber of the crack squad at Shattuck E. S. Chapman of 661 Washington posedly a secret, promises an unusual school, Faribault, Minn. Chapman's election came after a training period etting.

Mrs. Donald Johnson of St. Clair wenue, left last week for White Plains, mained.

Chapman, who is a senior, is poral in the cadet battalion.

Pierce Teacher Shows

Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs.
Frances Fanning, former Grosse Pointe teacher at Pierce Junior High School, was one of the speakers at the conference on Educational Production of Motored at a tea in the Lincoln Road versity last week.

LaFollette showed his colored motion picture films of Grosse Pointe Public Schools and the community, including Hank Kaine, son of the Louis Kaines | the photographic record of the Pierce

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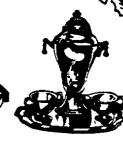
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Of outstanding importance among recent Victor records recorded in Eusage is "Panis Angelicus" (Franck), sung by Beniamino Gigli with the Ber-In State Opera Orchestra and chorus. To American music lovers, the title is recognized as "O Lord, Most Holy." The young Italian tenor sings the work in Latin. The solo with orchestra accompaniment is truly full and melodies but the climax comes with the chorns following the solo line. The harmonies are intricate and inspiringa record meriting a space in every muaic library.

. . . Victor Red-Seal records offer Ricard Crooks, the well known American tener, in a number of Wagnerian arias. Worthy of particular note are the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "Prize Song" from the Des Meistersingers and "In Foreign Lands" from Lohengrin. In both these compositions, which incidentally are on the same record. Mr. Crooks displays his brilliant vocal ability praised by music critics all over the world.

For the livers interested in smooth swing, Artie Shaw has recorded a lively new tune for Victor called "If It's You." Mr. Shaw's new orchestra sets the feet tapping and hearts swooning with this latest product of the phonograph.

Nelson Eddy fans note: The "Evereddy" club is open to all persons 18 years old or over in the Detroit area. is really thinking. It is an opportunity to meet new friends and be on hand for Nelson Eddy's concert here in March. For further information address Miss Julia Schneider, 11095 Goethe.

"Radio Jake"

folding the transmitter plant at Trenton tive hat? to make possible the erection of the litest type aerial . . . Thrilling indeed are those news broadcasts from London a year and little Henry of the treason CREW. There's many a heart throb mry says a 100 billion will be a cinch. at 11 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. as words of egeographement go out to the Empire | By 1942 we must build military air-

Puches opera "Tosca" was Richard and the state of the sta time nower on December 15 ... Fletch enough skilled technicians . . . motor

Mary Morgan's morning Homekeepfactors telling the housewife, thou cames of ways to use butter, better tune CKLW at 10:30 a. m. Oh, yes, and time 1030 KC on your dial. . . . Gladys will soon sign on collective bargaining. Swarthout was the Ford hour soloist on Senday night. You can hear her on shape or form. WJR. Cissie Foftus, one of the stage's erestest mimics, and now playing in the WIR serial-"Meet Miss Julia"-has just observed her 64th birthday. She has been in the theater for 49 years.

Deanna Durbin, so the gossip goes, ... A program that hints at possible weapons of defense in the future, alone with some hair-raising fifth column ad ventures to thrill young and old is that "Peter Quill" show on CKLW at four Senday afternoon. It's top-notch stuff. Al Pearce has started sending turkeys

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to his friends, he raises them in his | Girdler says he feels the steel indusable to take the Greenfield Village program at the regular time, WJR records conditions, after making a jump from chess game. coast to coast.

HERE and THERE

By LEE BALINGER

Mussolini says to his Romans, live dangerously . . . and speak loudly. Can it be that the hardy Macedonians are hard of hearing?

Bankers are unhappy because the offers to finance industrial defense expunsion for 11/2 per cent . . . which makes private investment very uninviting and not sufficiently profitable considering the risks involved . . . so it going to have to continue to allow Uncle Sam to loan their depositors' money to industry for them.

It is rumored that the third inauguration of President Roosevelt will be viewed by the dirtiest face in Washington . . . the bronze Goddess of Freedom on the Capitol dome . . . who gets a bath only once every four years and this is not the year . . . too bad-because we won't be able to see what she

We know how tired the Senators must be . . . but Congress feels the boys should stick around just in case a fire engine goes by.

The President's fishing trips always put him in the pink of condition and WJR will build an entirely new type discover latent powers . . . 1933 money of antenna to replace the 733-foot mast program, 1936 Supreme Court packing, blown down in a recent wind storm. 1937 spending for recovery. Will 1941 The station has bought 10 acres all bring new tax rabbits out of the execu-

Uncle Sam is now getting 70 billion

Whey (WIR 2:20 p. m.) maket est production tolerances are not close estimated tolerances.

New rules in Cinema Land . . . exhibiters are now to have the privilege

John L. Lewis hopes Republic Steel Tom Girdler says nothing has been done about a contract in any way;

A program that hints at possible Tescriptions

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There is now being considered by the it and presents it at 9 165 Saturday President the matter of controlling the mornings. . . . Connie Boswell, who is exporting of finished steel and copper with Bing Crosby Thursday over WWJ ... as this might cause a lot of intersays it takes 10 days for a singer's national bickering, definite action is voice to become accustomed to climatic awaiting developments in the foreign

Print Exhibition At High School This Week

Eighty, prints by prominent American artists are now on display in corridor show cases at Grosse Pointe High School this week .

The works of nearly forty painters including such well-know names as John Taylor Arms, Stow Wengenroth, Peter Hurd, John Stewart-Curry, Leo Meissner, Birger Sandzen and H. M. Luquiens are included in the exhibi-

A variety of printing techniques will looks as htough the poor bankers are be shown, and the observer may study expert workmanship in etchings, dry points, aqua-tints, wood engraving, soft ground etchings, and lithographs. The complete showing has been se-

cured and hung by the high school art club, under the supervision of Miss Marian Lampman.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Three special jobs must be done by the Young Women's Christian Association in the national defense program. according to Miss Mary S. Sims, execut- respondent" in recognition of the in- first co-starring fifm. James Stewart, tvie of the committe on national Y. W. C. A. interpretation and support, who men who are serving as the nation's Branch Y. W. C. A. on Monday, No- debacle, risking their lives daily in ember 25.

Miss Sims said, "First, it is the job of the Y. W. C. A. to see that women and girls working in the defense program are not lost sight of. In the days to come there will be much talk of the enlisted men, but war is no longer just a man's job, and there must be many places made for the comfort and welfare of the women working on de-

"Second, it is our job to remember that the Y. W. C. A. is a worldwide organziation and even though it is not possible at the present time to comnunicate with the associations in many European countries, we must hold fast to the bonds of this great international fellowship so that it will endure.

THE DOLLAR AND THE CENT"

(Malere it or not, it's from The Wall Street Journal that we have clipped the following poem):

A big-silver dollar and a little brown cent,

Rôlling along together they went. Rolling along the smooth side-

When the dollar remarked-for the dollar can talk: You poor little cent, you cheap

little mite. I'm bigger and more than twice as bright;

I'm worth more than a hundred-

And written on me in letters

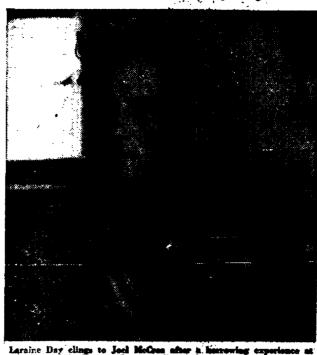
Is the motto drawn from the pions creed "In God we trust," which all can

Yes, I know, said the cent,

I'm a cheap little mite, And I know I'm not big, nor good nor bright. And yet said the cent,

meek little sigh, . You don't go to church as often

At Punch and Judy



Laraine Day clings to Joel McCon after a horrowing of sea where their Clipper plane was forced down in a ten seene from Walter Wanger's "Feesign Correspondent,";

Breath-taking excitement, romance Foreign Correspondent" has in its and drama, mystery and intrigue are principal roles Joel McCrea, Laraine unfolded in the thrill packed story of Day, Herbert Marshall, George San-Walter Wanger's "Foreign Correspondent," which was directed by Alfred ders and Robert Benchley, Hitchcock with a prominent stellar cast trepid group of American newspaperrama of war.

High School Choir Plans "Trial By Jury" Show Over WWJ On Dec. 10

Final preparations for the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By phony in E Minor, Op. 39 (played in Jury" over radio station WWJ on niversary of the composer's birth.) December 10, are being rushed to com pletion by the Grosse Pointe High School A Cappella Choir, under the direction of W. J. Watkins.

The selection of the cast was made in very democratic style, with members of the choir awarded parts by the vote of the players after preliminary try-outs were completed.

The role of Angelina will be shared Oreste Fossati will sing the part of the in London, Paris and Warsaw. wayward hero, Edwin, while Sidney Efronson will perform as the judge. Other players include Donald Niesch as, the usher and Bill Boyd in the part of the consul.

A jury of six members is headed by David Teague and includes Jack Fisher, Jim Lowmaster, John Kitchen, Bob Frye and Bob Everett. The group of bridesmaids is led by Grace Wotton. The others are Virginia LeDuke, Virginia Tyson, Grace Kline, Nancy Williams, Fave Barrett, Ursula Gerhard and Pat Heil

"Trial By Jury" was given by the A Cappella choir two years ago, and its popularity at that time is partly responsible for this revival.

Hannikainen Conducts Symphony Orchestra Next Thursday Night

Tauno Hannikainen, great Finnish conductor, and Gregor Piatigorsky, acknowledged as one of the foremost 'cellists of the day, will be the featured attractions at the concerts of the Detroit Symphony orchestra in Masonic Temple on Thursday night, Dec. 12 and Friday afternoon, Dec. 13. Hannikainen is the second in a list of world-famous baton wielders scheduled to lead the or

"No Time For Comedy," which be-

and is slated for the Punch and Judy lies its title by being hilarlous comedy Theater Friday through Monday. Mr. all the way, brings together a pair of Wanger decided to make "Foreign Cor- America's favorite film stars in their that guy who went to Washington and Rosalind Russell, that woman from spoke at a luncheon in the Central eyes and ears during the European The Woman," make the happy star combination in "No Time For Comorder to keep their own people in edy," which plays at the Punch and formed of the rapidly shifting pano- Isdy Theater next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The program for the two concerts will be: Vivaldi, Concerto Grosso in D Minor (arranged by Siloti); Beethoven, Overture, "Leonore," No. 3: Schumann. Concetto in A Minor, for Violoncello and Orchestra; Sibelius, First Symcommensoration of the seventy-fifth an-

Hannikamen has appeared as guest conductor in Stockholm, Berlin, Leipzig. Warsaw. Riga and other cities, He came to the United States in the spring of 1936, appearing as guest at a concest of the Boston Symphony. Last winter he also conducted the Boston prchestra. The present war prevented Hannikainen from fulfilling important by Virginia Dupuis and Jean Schultz engagements as conductor last season

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GIRL Scouts

TROOP 124

The troop has been making plans for our Christmas play. We hope to hold it in the library of Trombly School but as yet nothing very definite has been decided.

On December 2 six girls joined the club. At the last meeting one of the cape With Me," Earl Schenck's "Come girls gave a magic show. It was ex-Unto These Yellow Sands," and "Oliver tremely interesting.

At their meeting on Monday, November 25, the Girl Scouts of Troop 124 continued to make plans for their Christmas activities. The girls will Christmas activities. The girls will new books selected from the fall lists of take care of a poor family at Christ-all publishers, will be on display for the

Mrs. Westerville has continued her girls made suggestions on how they

TROOP 45

The Red Cross is \$3 ahead since last Tuesday. That is the amount the Girl Book in the Making," showing the Scouts took in by selling "calico cats and gingham dogs," and other animals at the Mason School Parent-Teacher Association meeting on November 26.

These animals were made by the girls themselves last year, and proved quite popular according to the rate they sold

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Lecturer Discusses Best New Fall Books

"Books to Share" a discussion of the best new books from a holiday standpoint, will be the topic of the third in a series of current lectures by University of Michigan Extension Service representative, Olive Deane Hormel, to be given at Pierce Jr. High on Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 p. m. The series is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe chapter of the U. of M. Alumni Club.

Among the books which Miss Hormel will discuss are "Audubon's America," edited by Donald Culross Peatties Van Wyck Brooks' "New England Indian Summer," Osbert Sitwell's "Es-Wiswell," Kenneth Roberts' presentation of the American Revolutionary scene from Tory point of view.

In connection with this lecture, a "Book Fair," comprised of two hundred week in the Pierce Public Library, Miss essons on hair arrangement and the nounced that the exhibit is being loancould improve their hair arrangement. mel and has been made possible by the cooperation of the publishers. The fair is open to the public.

A highlight of the exhibit is a "A successive stages in the evolution of a book from author's manuscript to bound volume, complete with a well designed jacket. "Hawkeyes" by Phil Stong, first in the new Sovereign States Series published by Dodd, Mead and Company, has been used for this exhibit.

Featured in the section "The Ten Best Plays-And Some Others" are the working scripts of two current plays, as well as Burns Mantle's annual volame and other books of interest to theatre and drama lovers.

Of interest also are the autographed limited edition of "Audubon's America," and the specially bound, autographed edition of Carl Sandburg's 'Lincoln Biography."

Trombly School Notes

The 6A class is studying America's natural resources and how they help to improve our ways of living. They have learned that nature has many riches. precious metals, salt, coal, oil, farms, and forests, and how man makes use of these resources.

The common metals and minerals are worth more than gold and silver. The iron mined in the United States in a year is usually worth four or five times as much as the gold mined in our country. In some years, the copper we mine is worth six or seven times as much as gold. The coat we mine to worth fifty times as much as the gold mined in a year. The thick oil we pump from the ground in a year amounts 'o over twenty times the value of gold mined.

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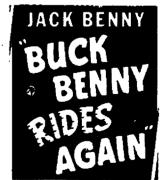
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SCHOOL SAFETY PROGRAM TRACED BY SUPERINTENDENT

Harper Superhighway Sought By New State Highway Commissioner

The proposed Harper-McGraw crosstown super-motorway for Detroit will be the first construction project that G. Donald Kennedy, new state highway commissioner, will seek for his 1941 program.

Kennedy conferred with federal officials in Washington last week on plans to help finance the crosstown by long-term loans for buying right-ofway, and by special grants from appropriations that Congress is expected to areas, the motorway should relieve make for highways valuable to the national defense program.

Kennedy stated that federal officials reacted "most favorably" to the proposal. "Within the next few weeks we will start conferences with Detroit and Wayne County officials, and with business and industrial leaders who will be affected by the expressway," Kennedy older models!

ton were Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democratic governor-elect, and Leo J. Nowicki, Detroit engineer, who has recently completed engineering plans for the crosstown route.

Van Wagoner resigned as highway commissioner after his election as gove ernor, and Kennedy was appointed to fill the highway vacancy. Van Wagoner remarked that he will now devote his time to studying problems he will face as governor when installed on

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Accompanying Kennedy to Washing- Dr. Van Kleeck Explains Three Steps Undertaken By Board Of Education

In answer to the frequently raised question "What are the public schools doing to teach students traffic safety"? The Grosse Pointe Review has interviewed Board of Education officials and received a courteous, complete reply.

"I. An important aspect of our junior and senior high school guidance program concerns itself with the matter of New automobiles are involved safety, with specific relation to the automobile, the bicycle, and the pedestrian. These units are concentrated largely in the junior high school years, few types of material from commercial They are placed at this level for two reasons. First, we feel that the youngsters are at an impressionable age. Second, we realize that many of them are looking forward to securing their drivers' licenses all too soon after they reach their 14th birthday.

"2. In the ninth grade there is a required course in health and safety, which devotes nearly half of its content to safety problems with particular reference to the automobile. A wide variety of materials is used in this instructional program including materials from the American Automobile Association and the Metropolitan and Hartford Insurance Companies, as well as textbooks, reference books, sound mo-

of our assemblies for helping to deal are such varied views."

Review received the following letter

from a City of Grosse Pointe resident

who presents his opinions on the traffic accident situation. Answers to sev-

eral of the author's questions may be

your newspaper relative to the number

been connected with several serious

automobiles is murder in the first de-

can to control the situation, but when

our laws read that they can license a

selves why they let him have it,

"The biggest trouble is that nothing

nstruction that they receive is a traf-

lations, but you cannot teach a child

blackboard and paper, rules and regu- responsibility is.

60 to 70 miles per hour, it's the same age.

To The Grosse Pointe Review:

accidents.

[Editor's Note: Early this week. The blackboard.

found in another article on this page.] to boys of 14 and 15 years, who had

"I personally have been teaching newspaper each week is the fact that

driving in the City of Detroit and before a party can learn to drive it is

and I have found that licensing chil- police department, before going out

dren under 18 years of age to drive with any of the instructors, whether it

boy 14 years old to go out and operate a boy as a chauffeur to drive a truck or

a high-powered car, which will do from passenger car for hire at 18 years of

thing as giving a boy a high-powered "Personally, I don't believe a boy

rifle and if he accidently kills himself should have a license until he is at least

or somebody else, his parents ask them- 18, or a chauffeur's license until he is

s being done in our public schools to boy. I have one of my own. He has

each children to drive. About the only no sense whatsoever of responsibility.

fic officer coming in perhaps once or to do everything that older drivers do.

twice a month explaining to them on He has no fear and doesn't know what

how to drive by showing him on a Pointe High School: I understand they

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partments for doing the very best they ple do not know this.

Outlining the present safety program, with these problems. Every year one Superintendent of Schools Dr. E. R. or more assemblies at all grade levels Van Kleeck remarked: "Teachers and have been devoted to the problems conadministrators in Grosse Pointe are nected with the operation of the autovery conscious of the need for heiping mobile. Representatives of the Michiboys and girls meet such problems as gan Automobile Club, the State Police those involved in the above question and local law enforcing agencies have Our attack on the problem of safety participated in these programs. Sound motion pictures have been used in many instances."

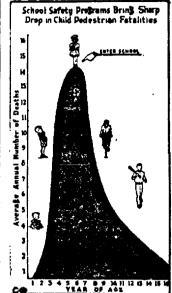
Van Kleeck continued, stating that "The Hartford Insurance Company's material mentioned above is extremely effective and we have used as many as 2,500 copies a year. It is one of the sources that we feel free to use, and we do so only because the need is so great, just as we similarly use some of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's health and safety material."

Quizzed on the "drinking hazard," Van Kleeck said:

"Of course our science books treat the alcohol problem and I think they treat it quite cleverly-there is a minimum of the old-type 'scare 'em to death' approach and the thing is much more scientific and, especially with children of the high intelligence of most of our pupils, much more effective. At the same time, this approach avoids the community clamor which unfortunately so frequently attends the tion pictures, talks by police officers, introduction too directly into the public schools of the treatment of problems "3. Considerable use has been made with moral implications, on which there

SAFETY LETTER ADVOCATES CHANGE

Pedestrian Protection



SCHOOL AGE GROUP SAFEST: One of the finest chapters in the annals of traffic safety has been written by school age youngsters. A four - year Massachusetts study reveals this encouraging drop in fatalities among children of school age, a rec-ord that can be duplicated in many other parts of the country due to splendid school safety educational programs and the work of school safety patrols.

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Younger drivers with cars they do not own travel faster than car

have 4,700 pupils in the school. Four

automobiles from one child to the

who can drive a car 60 miles per hour

they are out with their best girl friend

"I've had this matter up with some

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teach driving, but the National Safety

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they get very little co-operation from

"Grosse Pointe High School has been

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standard of their school, and it might

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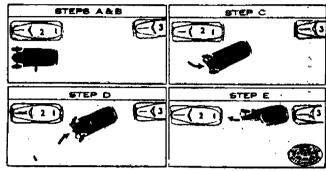
years of age driving automobiles, have of the wild drivers. (This suggestion segmently, what do you expect

Diagram Illustrates Correct Way To Park School Child Record Good Car Parallel To Curb

In one of a series of booklets on ward slowly. 'Sportsmanlike Driving," the American Automobile Association candidly steps properly, the car will be parked presents the various steps in the proper with both front and rear right wheels way to park a car parallel to the curb. close to curb. If the car is not prop-(See diagram below.)

In steps A and B, after making certain that the road ahead is clear and thing to do is pull out (after making

If the motorist has carried out these erly parked and one of the steps has not been carried out correctly; the best



should pull in line with car "2" and the procedure again. one to two feet away.

Step C is backing slowly, turning the steering wheel sharply to the right. off the ignition switch, rolling up the In step D, the driver turns the steering wheel sharply to the left when about half way into the desired space and continues to back until the rear bumper of his car is almost touching

Step E consist of turning the steering wheel to the right and going for- cient for parking.

the front bumper of car "3".

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signaling intent to stop, the motorist; sure the street is clear) and go through

Step F, not shown in the illustration, is pulling on the hand brake, turning windows and locking the car.

Approximately six feet more than the overall length of the car is required for this method. Continued practice will make it a simple operation, and the motorist will become expert in judging whether or not the space is suffi-

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Lecture on Christian Science by John M. Tutt, C. S. B

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It is now generally known and acknowledged that Christian Sci-ance was discovered by Mary Baker Eddy. One of the purposes of a lecture on Christian Science is to make it more generally known that, after her discovery of the Science of Christ, the metaphysical truths mpon which Jesus beand his besling and redemptive ministry, Mrs. Eddy herself put Christian Science to the most exacting tests in an amasing career as a public prac-titioner; that from this vantage of practical proofs of her theory, she wrote the volume, Science and Health with Key to The Scriptures, called the Christian Science textbook, it should be known that Mrs. Eddy then established The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, a reinstatement of primitive Christianity, and that today branches of this Mother Church belt the globe; and that, in her determination to make divine Science available for the needs of humani-ty, Mrs. Eddy created and established every adjunct and activity of the Christian Science movement. It is also the purpose of a lecture to show that because Christian Science is based on God, as divine Mind or Spirit, Christian Science is therefore a divinely mental or apiritual—and not a material or aportally mental—aystem: (Christian Science is not based on the human mind, its psychology, pathology, or suggestive therapy. Christian Sci-ence is religion, indeed, in both the-ory and practice, the religion of Christ Jesus; it heals the sick, pre-vents disease and discord, lack and limitation, and saves the sinning limitation, and saves the sinzing solely through prayer — not the prayer of pleading with God to be and do good, but rather the desire and affort to see the good God has already done. Christian Science prayer leads to the knowledge that Godf, perfect likelines and image. Such prayer denies all that opposes itself to God and Bits creature, man, and affirms the health, wenith, happiness, unchalled. Christian Science is both a beautiful and the completeness of man. Christian Science is both a dell'action of St. James of St. widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." (Jas. 1:27)

AND PIVE OF THEM WERE WISE, AND FIVE WERE FOOLISH

"Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins, which took their lamps, and went forth to neet the bridegroom. And five of them were wise, and five were findish. They that were foolish took their lamps, and took no o" with them; but the wise took ell in their vessets with their lamps. While the bridagroom tarried, they all slumbered and slept. And at midnight there was a cry made, ye one to seect him. Then all those virgins arose, and trimmed their lamps. And the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil; for our lamps are gone out. But the wise answered, saying, Not so; lest there be not enough for us and you; but go ye rather to them that sell, and buy for yourselves. And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage: and the door was shut." (Matt. 25:1) In this parable Jesus told of the ten virgins, all were furnished allike, all were of one pure purpose, they were single of mind, unadulterated, loyal. But only five of them were equipped with vital, light-giving oil. All ten, shall we say, had the letter of Christianity they even had larres—but only five had also the oil of true spiritualmindedness. And this lack of spiritual preparedness was indeed gaunt want." To say that five of ten are foolish virgins is but to say that many are trying to enter the marriage feast of Truth and Life and Love with only empty lamps to suide them. However complete the furnishings of the letter, however perfectly formulated the arguments against error and for Truth, disord, evil, can never be cast out, the cord. evil, can never oe cast out; the darkness dissipated and true har-mony attained without oil—true aprituality. The great need is oil for the lamps of the world's foolish virgins Christian Science has revealed the never-failing reservoir of this spiritual mindedness as not in matter and the carnal mind, but as only in Spirit, the pure, divine Mind. The sick and siming are healed and saved, the poor and needy are en-riched, the depressed and worful are uplifted and comforted only by spir-itual sense, that "sign of Immanuel," that "divine influence ever present in human consciousness" (S. and H. Preface zi). And right here, a guestion. Do we "Indi" imagine that we are wise vir. . G some others are the foolish? Is there not profit in considering the ten virgins as representing the thoughts to be found in each individual human consciousness, and some of them wise and some foolfsh? Then shall we not cast out the foolish of erroneous concepts and open wide the coors of harmony to the wise, the right ideas? And hall we not, industry, he slert to procure o to fill and trim our lamps? If we are recreant to Touth and Love, we may ment the appellation 'foolis a rging that us then treasure our store of true spirituality, imerease it by consecrated prayer, and so gain the status of "wise virgins." In the realm of spiritual reality, harmony, heaven, all ideas are wise, holy, loyal, pure. All are like the one Mind.

THE OIL FOR THE LAMPS

What is this oil, this spiritual sense, and alow is it acquired? Many people are not clear as to spiritual mindedness, confusing it with the religious emotions of the human mind, or el: considering it a mysterious abstraction beyond their acquirement. I once knew a clergyman in whose congregation there was a faithful attendant who, for thirty years, never missed a Sunday service or a midweek prayer meetin; He was devout, made able talks, joined in the singing, and led in prayer. Yet he never united with the church nor professed conversion. At last the paster broached the subject. Said he: "My friend, for thirty years you have I ved the life of a Christian, supported the church, and in all other ways shown you are we. thy to be a member. Why haven't you joined?" and the goad brother prondered a while, and then repl'ed: "Wall, it is this way, I've been waiting for the Spirit to move me." Science and He: "It is the epiritual thought, the unworldiness, the seeing of Spirit; the feeling, the hearing, the tasting, the seeing, in abort, the discerning of the ever presence of God. Spiritual sense is the consciousness of the ideas of pure Mind. It is the opposite of matter and material thought. It is the might of pureness. It is the opposite of matter and material thought. It is the might of pureness. It is the possession of it, and aware that this supersensible force for good in his life is illimitable in its scope, power and unfoldment.

its scope, power and unfoldment.

Not the waiting, but the waiting to know a world more bright is spiritual sense. And this awakening to the reality and perfection of all things in Mind brin; a Christian Science healing. This spiritual understanding is answired prayer. And from this spiritual founts in in Truth, the faithful may draw oil for his lamp, even the tell defined in Science and Heal. as: "Consecration; charity; gantleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration."

FIDELL

In her book, "Retrospection and Introspection." Mrs Eddy refers to "loyal students," and declares: "By loyalty in students I mean this, — allegiance to God, suberdination of the human to the divine, steadfast justice, and strict adherence to divine Trath and Love." Here indeed is oil for the lawns. Disloyalty by its very nature excludes theref from good. Infidelity assessed the Brant like true same et "diffy, of alminoses, communion—waten with God, with Life, Trath, and Leve. Disloyalty would divide m. from good, from health, from wealth, from happiness, from growth, from hampiness, from g

the widows in their affliction. It keeps one's self unspotted from the world. ALLEGIANCE TO GOD The word allegiance means loyalty and fidelity, and is defined as "devotion or loyalty where obedience or service and respect are the "God avint." God is the inevitable conclusion from the self-evident fact that consciousness exists; and that one's existence necessarily involves and in-cludes a creator, and excludes self-creation. Man did not create himself. In the Bible Micah proclaims: "For all people will walk every one in the name of his gcd, and we will walk in the name of the Lord our God for ever and ever." Now if we substitute for the word "name" the equivalent word "name" was have the creat for the we have the great fact in Christian Science, that the concept of God held by any one indicates and determines the nature of his thought. A materialist may con-ceive of God in terms of matter, from grossest idolatry of the pleasures and pains of material sense, to the highest refinements of pagan worship, the veneration of so-called physical science, biology, physiology, electricity, material medicine, the body, and so on. The spiritually minded man will turn from matter and the human mind, and so will care for the things of the Spirit, divine Mind. His fear of (that is, respect for) God will be reflected as self-confidence and self-respect. Such is the unity of being as taught in Christian Science, the one-neand distinctness of God and man.
To know and fear (believe in) God is to have self-knowledge and self-control, and to believe in one's real self as the perfect likeness and image of God. Christian Science teaches, and spiritual sense tells us, that since God is the only presence, man's existence must be in God, and therefore God is not apart from man. Man's allegiance to God denotes his inseparability from God. And since man is the manifestation of divine Mind, that is, idea, man is endowed with the qualities of God. Man is therefore intelligent, he expresses God's will. Since volition is a quality of God, it must be, by reflection, an element in man. Man is then, by re flection, by right thought, volun-tary; he knows what to do and how and when to do it. Again, man is powerful. He is omnipotence expressed, he is the objectification of the thought force that formed the world and said to the sea, "thus far and no farther." Man is invincible. Mrs. Eddy has said that "man's birthright of soic allegiance to his Maker asserts itself." (S. and H. p. 226). Man as God's reflection, has every onelity of drine Midd. (6. every quality of divine Mind; in-deed, man is the very compound of all God's ideas. And who is that

reality are that man. The Chris-

tian Science textbook declares: "Because of mortals' material and single being, the spiritual Jesus was imperceptible to them." (S. and H. p.314). Indeed, not only was the real Jesus spiritual, but we carrely seus spiritual, but we carrely seus spiritual, but we carrely spear what we shall be, but whatever it is, healthy, wealthy, wise, successful, harmonious, beautiful, useful, it must be now, for there is no past nor fu ure time in reality. The present is just the presence (the consciousness) of God and His man. In reality you are well and harmon; has now, and you can actually realise it now as truly as you will "when he shall appear," (I John 3:2). Christ, the spiritual idea of Truth, appears now as surely "As in blest Falestines: Poems). This is the actuality of being, all we can hope for in realization here and now. Is not this the Christ, the idea, consciousness, of Truth, "or look we for another?" (Luke 7:19). Indeed, what are we waiting for, you and I? Now is the accepted and only acceptable time, for "now are we the sons of God," the heirs to all good. Our silegiance to God is property expressed in manifesting His name, the nature of good, in all His synonyms for God are enumerated by Mrs. Eddy: "Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." How well this allegiance to

"That light we see is burning in my hail;
How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

God or reflection of these synonyms is illustrated in Fortia's observation to Nerissa ("Merchant of Venice"):

Light does not dissipate itself but it does dissipate darkness. Spiritual sense dissipates material sense or the sense of matter. Again, reflection does not separate the image from the original, nor does reflection diminish the original. The light beam is not separate from the candle, yet it is not a part of the candle. Separated from the candle is separated from the candle and the light beam and there will be no light on the barrier side; but on the candle side the light will continue unabated and unaffected. Unobstructed, the candle throws its beams in every direction and thus "Whatever blesses one blesses all." Jesus asid, speaking as the real man, the Christ, "I am the light of the world." (John 8:12). And St John declared: "This then is the message which we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and its him is no darkness at ail." (I John 1:5) Allegiance to God is the reflecting of divine Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Love, Truth, Life, and this reflection illumines all our earthly experience.

SUBORDINATION OF THE HU-MAN TO THE DIVINE

Christians surely must agree that Christ Jesus is the Exemplar, to be imitated, and Christian Scientists agree also that Mrs. Eddy is their Leader, to be followed. Christian Scientists know that blessings surely will accrue to us in doing as the Master did, and in walking in the footsteps of our Leader as she followed Christ. Now both Jesus and Mrs. Eddy subordinated the pu-man to the divine. Jesus gave God the glory and yielded Him un-awerving obedience. He enjoined dom of God, and His righteousness and all these things shall be added that you." (Matt. 6:33). No privation nor limitation of "all these (good) things," but just a subordi-nation in all things, of the human interests to the divine ideal. Note how Jesus, although not ignoring nor neglecting human obligations, made secondary the human sense of sonahip and of filial duty, and even the human sense of love. He said: "call no man you: father upon the earth" (Matt. 23:5). He loved his mother not less, but his divine Father-Mother more, when he said to Mary: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" (John 2:4) And did he not say to both Mary and Jo-seph: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"
(Luke 2:49) And again when his
family came to urge him to go
with them he asked: "Who is my
mother? and who are my hrethren?" mother? and who are my hrethren?" and answered: "whososver shall do the will of my Father. ... the same is my brother, and sister, and mother." (Matt. 12:48) He allowed nothing to be of prime impor-tance but the divinity of his being and acting. He came to be the Sa-viour of the world, and he sub-ordinated all human desires to that accomplishment. Yet on the cross he thought tenderly of his mother, and left instructions for her care. And his subordination of the human sense of family ties and obligations to the divine, was followed by his mother and brethren meeting in prayer with his disciples immediately ately after his ascension. The Leader of Christian Science had to experience many seemingly hard trials in relation to her family. From her childhood some of them misunderstood her spiritual and deeply religious nature. In later years she endured most unjust per-secutions. She was called upon to regard the proprieties peculiarly provided by the family relationship, and yet she had to subor-dinate all to the program divinely revealed to her, the program to which she was prophetically called, and which she followed to the end. She held strictly to her obligations in all human contacts and contracts.

Mrs. Eddy's love for her family, and for all mankind, was consonant with her primary devotion of heart, thought and life to divine reality. She knew it is the natural order in Science and Christianity to place the divine above the human in all things, and she knew thus can prayer be answered, and Christ, the idea of divine Truth, govern

STEADFAST JUSTICE.

Science and Health states: "Tajustice deciares the absence of law" (p. 231). Justica, then, signifles the presence and operation of law signifies loyalty which is the expression of love and is the fulfilling of the law. Standfast justice therefore, is the very exemplification of the operation of divine Principle, that Principle which is Love, that Love which is Principle.

Love that Love which is Principle. Bisedfast justice confers upon all men the divine right of kings. It makes men powerful in defense of right, and in offense against error, in self and others—true vicegerests of the most high God, loyal and just executors of His law, justices of the peace of the realm of harmony, detenders of the faith, jeal-ous guardians of divine equity, even that Godlikenees which "sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust." (Matt. 5:45). Towards all infractions of the law of God, the loyal man is just. He condomns sin, all eavil, by separating it from man, and thu frees the person from error's false rule. Loyal disciples uphold the divine law by rating themselves, utilizing the reflected power of omnipotence, by self-control, and they royally uphold God's law in the service of their fallow man.

Again, there is significance in the word "steadfast." Christian Science teaches that man is the expression of divine Principle, and thus is, like Christ, "the same yesterday, and today, and forever." (Heb. 13:5). Some radio stations are unreliable because their signals are prone to fade, and so a steady performance is not maintained. Loyalty helps one to grapple with and overcomes this tendency to fade. I once had a friend, a Christian Scientist, whose growth in spirituality was ,sadiy impeded by his lack of steadfastness. He was frank, for often he would say: "Some days I just don't want to be prod!" Loyalty exhibits increasingly that steadfastness to which Saint Paul referred when he admonished the converts to "withstand in the evil day, and having dore all, to stand." (Eph. 6:13). This same Paul was sivays steadfast. He was forever standing and withstanding. There was the time he "stood in the midst of Mar's hill." (Acts 17:22) and boid!" told the Athenians they were in all things too superstitious. Again he complained "so man stood with me." (II Tim, 4:16) but added confidently "the Lord stood with me." Such a steadfastness against reaction in self and others can surely be just, and administer justice in God's name.

and others justice in God's name.

Steadfast justice silences negative criticism, and opens wide the thought to right appreciation of motives and acts. It upholds the right intent and corrects the wrong. It rules out the mistakes of the head and glorifies the heart's loving desire. Steadfast justice recognizes that his wife in the head and that the small proportion of malicious wreng practice, or sine of the heart, is no less amenable to the law of Principle. The loyal disciple, knowing divine law is on his side, steadfastly applies justice to both ignorant and malicious error with equal effectiveness, fearlessness, and ease. God's law is universal in its applicability to all that significs the absence of law, to all

STRICT ADHERENCE TO DIVINE TRUTH AND LOVE

Strict adherence to divine Truth and Love is a correct and consistent attacking, or cementing of one's self, in thought and action, to all that is true and loving (law fulfilling). Such undivided adherence, or uniting of one's self to good, involves and includes an equally complete and unwavering rejection of all that is opposed to divine Truth and Love, a consistent refusal to cleave to evil.

Christ Jesus adhered to divine Truth and Love, when, because of their lack of the oil of true spiritual mindedness, "many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him," he said to the twelve "Will ye also go away?" And you remember the reply Peter made for his brethren: "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God." But Peter spoke not this time for all his fellows, for "Jesus answered them: Have not I chosen you twelve, and one of you is a devil?" John 6:56-78. Like Peter, loyal Christian Scientists believe and are sure that only by strict adherence to divine Truth and Love can they work out their own salvation from fear and hatred, sin, pain, disease, want, death. They choose and follow the road the Master trod, the way of spiritual mindedness, spiritual truth, spiritual life, and spiritual love.

"And Jesus went forth, and saw a great multitude, and was moved with compassion toward them, and he healed their mick." (Matt. 14:14) Science and Health declares that Jesus, when he healed the sick, be-Jesus, when he neares the perfect man."
(p. 476). Jesus first saw the mortal's plight and his need. Then
Jesus beheld no longer the error, but fixed his gaze upon the spirit-ual idea of perfect being. This idea included all right ideas and excluded all erroneous concepts. Thus the victim of the measureric dream of life in matter finds that Immanuel, God with him, is a spiritual power to heal and save. Adherence to divine Truth and Love makes good real to the loyal disciple and it makes error, evil, unreal. It makes clear the things the Spirit, and exposes the things of matter and the carnal mind. The sions of material mind to their sotual nothingness, is illustrated in even the least demonstration of growth in grace and the knowledge of God, Spirit. Adherence to di-vine Truth and Love makes do-minion over eal possible. Evil is not of God, the infinite Person. therefore it is impersonal it has neither individuality nor identity, it has, and is, no man. We must Sentrey evil, siz, disease, death, by seeing their nothingness. Evil has no expression. Evil is no a cause in God, nor an effect in man. Evil is not a person, an object, a thing. Evil is a counterfeit. Now the counterfeit falsely resembles the original. The Christian Scientist needs to be alert not to be deceived by error, by that which is not true. Here the Christian Scientist is unconventional. He breaks with false beliefz: he is a non-conformist. His thoughts ren counter to the majority of human opinions. He adheres to the real and rejects the counterfeit as spurious. He is nanfraid of evil, that is, he does not believe in it. To fear any-evil is to accept it for what it claims to be. If fear of evil enters the Christian Scientist's thought, what does he do? He denies its reality. How? By the simple alternative of fearing God instead, that is, by believing in good instead of evil. The fear of the Lord is belief in, faith in, respect for God as Ali-in-Ali. Until one has made nothing of error one has not mastered it. Rather he has let it master him. Just as sin makes the sink man, the belief of poverty makes the poor man, the belief of limitation makes the limitation makes the limitation death, are punished by the experience of it. The beliefs of poverty, lack, limitation, death, are punished by the experience of it. The beliefs of poverty.

ished by the experience of them. The punishment lasts so long as the beliefs last, and no 'nager.

A mirage is deceitful, meameric, and confusing because it misrepresents the real. Drug and other material systems of treating disease invariably confuse men, and create and foster false trusts. Health cannot be built on medical theories, for they are invariably negative. On the other hand, no evil can control heart, mind or body when confronted with the corrective trutil, We embrace our bodies in our thought; and we must embrace health, wealth, and soom in our thought if we are to be healthy, wealthy and wise. Science and Health tells us that "Consciousness constructs a better 'ody when faith in matter has been conquered." p. 475.

One literally feels one's way in Science, through spiritual sense. This is the only true sensation. Material sense argues falsely fer it denies spiritual sense. Material sense might be called negative reasoning, which is not true logic but just another term for error and evil, and is never correct in premise or conclusion. Negative reasoning would have it, for instance, that depression, whether mental, bodily, or economic, is the result of unteward physical, mental, financial, or seekal conditions. But positive reasoning, whit alone is epiritual and scientific, demies that there is causation either in matter, or in wrong thinking. Rather, positive reasoning declares that the qualities of health and harmony, etc., are as permanent i man as in God. Hence one is well and harmonious now and always. So under correct, that is positive reasoning, demonstration is possible, for it allows spiritual sense, or understanding of the eternal facts of being to be exclusive in thought, and haven normality and harmony to be inclusive in body and life. Positive reasoning alone adheres strictly to divine Truit and large and correcting it, by strict adherence to divine Truth and Love. "Have faith in God," (Mark 11:22) said Jesus. Loyalty te good, to the real, to the normal, is liberation from the abnormal. Fidelity to Spirit and spiritual realiti fidelity to the right idea, is divorce from matter and discord between Christ and Belial.

In the textbook, Mrs. Eddy enjoinspos all to "defend themselves against sin." Sin is wrong thought, hence it is in mortal mind always. Sin, all evil comes to human consciousness as self's own thought, it comes in the first personal pronoun singular. Therefore aggressive suggestion is the sin and the stance. Yet it is not a person, and one is not responsible for it beyond his necessity to guard against it and disown it and reject it. And, by the same token, evil, since it is not a person, but a false belief, is not the other fellow. To guard against all forms and presentments of evil is to realize—that is, to make real—the nothingness of evil. There is no other way to guard against it than to impersonalize evil, that is to abstract it from self and from all other selves. To leave it as personal at all is to concede it existence and power, and to expose one to its mesmeric machinations. One could never be safe if error were a person or a thing. Aggressive suggestion, mental mail-practice, is not your mind, nor is it the other fellow's mind. The belief that it is either is a falsity, to be rejected, not allowed.

One of Mrs. Eddy's chief characteristics was tolerance, but her tolerance was not condonation. She recognized the great Christian rule that one must work out one's own salvation, even while following the footsteps of Christ Jesus. So she pointed the way. But she never insisted that anyone must do as she counselled. The real man is free to do right only, and morial man is free to choose between Science and suffering. Mrs. Eddy never interfered with that free moral agency. "My son," said the Preacher, "if sinners entice thee," consent thou not." (Prov. 1:10) "If sinners entice thee,"—a suggestion perhaps of fear, a medical theory, a physical diagnosis, a belief of an epidemic or an epidemic of beliefa, a claim of incurability, or of chronicity, a belief that matter is curative, a sense of pleasure in matter, a sense of pain, or just plain blues—"if sinners entice thee," then in the words of Jesus: "In your patience possess ye your souls" (iluke 21:15), Underpressure of error's aggressive sugpossessure of error's aggressive sug-

gestion, do not forfeit the spiritual

sease of your perfect being and delag. "Possess ye your souls," cling steadfastly to your spiritual sease. If the oldiginous personal states offers asfety, healing, satisfaction in the things of the flesh, "lay-not that flattering unction to your soul," sease. So often we hear the plaint: "I have so much error to meet!" It is true as Mrs. Eddy has said of the faithful disciple, "resistance to truth will haust his steps." We can rejoice in each persecution, as we justifiantly trued the big road of Spirit. Site is found only on the hypothes, and it is up to us to walk exclusively in the King's Highway, and to loiter not at the cross-roads.

ONE GREAT PASSION

In Proverbs we read: "Love covereth all size." The way then is plain: "Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth." (Cal. 3:2) Subordinate the human to the divine in all things. So long as matter is believed to be real, Christian Ecience cannot be employed affectively. The ell-less lamp is as inutile as a gas-less automobile. What we need most is homestly to obey the commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength" and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself?" (Mark 13:30:31).

Mary Baker Eddy obsyed those

mandments. She loved God

with all the devoutness of an in-tense and deeply spiritual nature. tame and deeply spiritual nature. And as surreceived who loved and served bor fellow man. The high ideal enunciated by Mrs. Bidy was also the standard as which she herself adhered: "Allegiance to God, subordination of the human to the divine, steadiest justice, and strict adherence to divine Trath and Love." The beloved Discoverer of Christian Science is also revered as the Leader of the movement she founded, and the Leader of the individuals 'dentifying themselves with the movement. And she is worthy to be called Leader, for she never caused any one to depart from the path our Saviour trod. In fulfilment of Scripture she brought to this age the final revelation of Truth, the Comforter Christ Jesus promised would come. That Spirit of Truth coming into human consciousness, coming into human consciousness, and leading into all truth, certainly leaves nothing to be revealed, but does make all Truth available for human needs. To be the Leader of the movement committed to the demonstration of Truth in individual lives, calls for highest and purest unselfed leadership. Without holy purpose and unlemished life a Leader can work blemisted life a Leader can work only ill. In no way has Mrs. Eddy lead more importantly than in her lead, more importantly than in ner fidelity to her vision. She kept her lamp filled and the wick trimmed, with the years the steems becomes more and more convinced her writings are incontentible and fully dimensirable. And her writings are the entgrowth of her life. Mrs. Eddy proplaimed no mere empiricism. She practiced what she preached. She made no compromise on her sense of Principle. This most worthy Leader found that strict adherence. to spiritual means, and radical re-liance on the all-power of divine Mind, will heal and prevent sick-ness, and restore and maintain nor-mality in body and life. The great Leader of Christian Science was unselfish. She loved her neighbo as herself, thus acknowledging the bond of unity, wherein alone men and nations can find peace and harmony. And because her leader-ship was founded in the Spirit of Truth, and in Christ, the healing and saving idea of Truth, Christian Science will continue to lead individuals and nations into all truth. dividuals and nations into all trans-'Ty friend, shall we not, you and I, have one holy purpose? One gets what one really wants. How wise to snite ourselves

How wise to unite ourselves with good; to love God, Spirit, und spiritrul things supremely; to wed with purity, peace, plenty, Principle. Oh, yes, we shall probably have also one big problem; but it is always just a negation, a desial of the one big idea. Let the one big idea of man's likeness to his Maker be our ideal and inspiration; and the working to make it all come true in our experience, and in the experience of others, will be our vocation. To light the way to this marriage with Truth and Love we need c'l in our lamps that our real being in this 'oly rules may be revealed. And in that consciousness of possession of all the Father-Mother has, we shall know what gratitude is, for gratitude, we shall have alabaster boxes of precious ointment to bestow on the Christ, the idea of Truth and Love, Christ, the idea of Truth and Love, Christ, the idea of bealth and wealth, the idea of the consciousness of nothing else. To prove our unity with all that is good, we shall need highest ideals and loyalty. We must have the one great purpose. Then through clearer and clearer visions, day by day, the new birth will continue, until "conception" shall become "uncontined" by any lota of matter, or sin, and, purely spiritual, he "winged to reach the divine glory" (S. and H. p. 322). Through many such generations progress made, each improved belief rivanning the demonstration. Then, be born Jaily in Truth and Love; and with each rebirth: "nearer, my God to 'hee." In that one big purpose the one big pronem as ro-ared by the one big realization—health, wealth, harmony, utility, fidelifty, Keaven. Be fitthful over a few thing. If you would be made ruler over many.

"Now, in this day made radiant

Tend I my lamp against the coming night.
Into its chalice let the pure

Into its chalies let the pure stream run,— Love's sacred off, with which to feed my light. Now shall I free the wick from crumbling embers

of old griefs and shadows long grown dim
Then, when the midnight darkness gathers
There shall be light,
And I shall walk with Him!"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Serven mon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 8.

The Golden Text (Hebrews 3:4) ist "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 40:5): "Many, O Lord my God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done, and thy thoughts which are to us-ward: they cannot be reckoned up in order unto thee; if I would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered."

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to one hundred. The special offering

of the Thanksgiving service (also held

Services on Sunday will be at the

same time, 11 a. m., Sunday school at

9:45 a. m. Visitors are welcome! Ser-

mon subject Sunday: "Prepare To Meet

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ments during the coming holiday sea-

son are included under the Social Se-

E. E. Pollock, manager of the East

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at 8037 Harper, near Van Dyke, sug-

gested that employers can save time

and trouble by securing the numbers

Pollock added, "A worker who gets

holiday employment in a store is cov-

insurance plan, which includes all em-

ployers of one or more. Any one who

"Any one who has had a social se-

curity number at some time in the past

may be entitled later. In applying for

a number those who are seeking dupli-

cates should be sure to indicate this

"In cases where a married woman

has a card bearing her maiden name

she may obtain a new card bearing her

married name, but here, too, a dupli-

cate number should be issued, and not

a new number. As merchants will be

required to report the social security

numbers of all temporary workers

when they pay their taxes for the pres-

ent quarter, it is to their advantage to

Bishop manning

York, was born in England and

came to America with his parents when he was if _____o'd

War on Rabbits

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On Sunday evening, the Junior Luth-

EASTMINSTER PRESBY-TERIAN

Sunday, Dec. 8, 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school, Mr. Hugh H. McNeill, superin- ness meeting and party in the basement

tendent. 11:00-Universal Bible Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Carl E. Kircher, D.D., will speak on the theme, "How Jesus Used His Bible."

6:15 p. m. - Christian Endeavor groups.

7:30 p. m.—Rev. William Fetler, Baptist preacher who has been exiled from Russia for preaching the Gospel, will tell the story of his life. Mr. Fetler has had mission churches in Poland as well as in other parts of the world. He will tell of his exile from Russia and many other exciting experiences.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m .- The study of I and II Peter will be con-

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

On the second Sunday of Advent, December 8, the theme of the sermon School is preparing its annual Christwill be: "He'll Come." The time of mas service for Sunday evening, Dethe service is 11:15 a. m. The Sunday cember 22, at 7:30 p. m. Children of School will be in session from ten to all ages will participate. eleven o'clock.

The second of three Midweek Advent Services will take place next Wednesday, December 11, at 7:45 p. m. "The Messiah and the Samaritan Woman' will be the subject discussed in the ser-

FIRST FRIENDS

At the meting for worship, at 11 a. m., the pastor will continue the series of sermons on Old Testament Prophecies, The Women's Auxiliary will meet on

All women are urged to attend the amual meeting of the Detroit Council of Church Women on Friday, Dec. 13, W. Grand Blvd., opposite Ford Hos- in the Punch and Judy), for the build-

GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN

"Separation of the Sheep from the Goats at Christ's Coming," will be the Him!" subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran church, Richard School auditorium, Kercheval and Mc- Social Security Cards Maley, on Sunday morning, December 5, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, DD., pastor. Mrs. Otto Doepping will be the soloist.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school with class es for all ages and grades. "The Good Samaritan," Luke 10:25-37, will be the subject taught in the higher grades. You are invited to bring your family to our neighborhood church,

Richard P. Connor Dies Following Long Illness

of the Village of Grosse Pointe and workers leave their temporary jobs. treasurer of Grosse Pointe Township. died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Vreeland, in Walled ered under the old-age and survivors

Bank for 15 years. Connor, a wellknown general contractor for over a but who has lost his original card.

should get a duplicate. Under no cir-Pointe's St. Paul's Roman Catholic as this may delay payment of benefits Church, with burial at Anchorville, to which this individual or his survivors

Connor is survived by his widow. Adele; two daughters, Mrs. Vreeland, and Mrs. Laureen Poupard of Grosse Pointe; a brother, Frank C. Connor of Rochester, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Harris of Grosse Pointe.

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are furnished. Those desiring to continue in active duty at the expiration of the three years in ficet training, may do so upon their own request. Should ensigns desire to become officers in the regular Navy, opportunities are offered after 18 months in commissioned service, high as 21 cents each.

Winter Weather Raises Need For Safe Driving

cise double caution on icy, snow-covered streets and highways.

Council shows that the two chief dangers of winter driving are "inadequate traction and reduced visibility."

er League will hold its Christmas busiof the church beginning at 6:30. No shield wipers and deirosters as a logiluncheon will be served, but refresh- cal precaution to combat the annual ments will follow the social hour. The increase of traffic accidents in Decem-Rev. C. F. Schaffnit, director of the ber, January and February. Lutheran Charities will deliver Christ-A set of safe winter driving rules

1. Test brakes for simultaneous grip-The Cradle Roll mothers will meet today, (Thursday) noon for luncheon ping, have tire chains in car and use when needed. Headlights should be in and meeting in the church basement. All mothers who have children enrolled perfect condition for longer hours of

in the primary department of Faith Faith Lutheran Church's basketball team will begin its season on Saturday evening, December 7, at St. Clair gymchildren on sleds.

nasium, Fairview near Warren, meet-Preparations for Christmas services are under way. Special anthems are being rehearsed by both the Junior and Senior choirs for a song service on the trol. Sunday before Christmas. The Sunday

School is preparing its annual Christprotected by sand or chains, and don't try to pass cars ahead of you on hills or curves when streets and highway: Beginning last Sunday, December I St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe began services in the Punch and

5."Pump" brakes in stopping to keep wheels from locking. Slow down in gear to about 10 miles an hours then release clutch for final stop. When it's slippery, try out brakes occasionally to get "feel" of road.

The most important motive for mak-Pedestrians are also faced with ading the change, however, is to bring ditional problems in winter weather. the church closer to its recently pur-On ity footing, travel should be slow chased property (McMillan Road north and careful. A fall on ice, may easily of Kercheval, opposite the Gabriel result in a proken bone, or a painful strain or sorain.

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and only on the green light.

B-In addition to looking right and tocratic Polish families, the couple left before crossing street, take a particular look over your shoulder and Hungary before finally reaching Paris. make sure no one is making a right turn.

C-Don't step out from between parked cars.

D-Carry a white handkerchief or newspaper when walking on a dark street or highway at night. E-Keep alert at all times,

Wife Of Exiled Polish Aristocrat Schedules "Town Hall" Lecture

The American-born wife of the Po lish Prince Paul Sapieha, distinguished author and contributor to leading American periodicals, will be presented by the Detroit Town Hall, at the Cass Theater on Friday morning, December 6. at 11 o'clock.

Princess Sapieha, born Virginia Peterson in New York City, was educated at Connecticut's Westover School, Vassar College, and at the University of Grenoble in Southern France.

After their marriage in London is 1933, the Princess and Prince lived on the family estate (in what was the Austrian Poland) for six years, until Poland succumbed to Nazi invasion last fall

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New York is now the home of the Prince and Princess Sapieha and their two small children, Christine and Nicholas, and Princess Sapieha has resumed her writings for American magazines-The New Yorker, Outlook, Harpers and others. Her lecture, named after her book, "Polish Profile," is a description and record of at American woman's six years in Western Europe.

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Defer School Notes

During the observance of American on Thursday afternoon, November 14. After inspecting various rooms until recess time, everyone met in the auditorium, where one of the third grade groups presented a Thanksgiving program. Tea was served later by the teachers in the kindergarten, Mrs. Van Monte Carlo Ballet Kleeck and Mrs. Hobart poured, serving over one hundred parents who atlaided.

The Thanksgiving season was accented in the decorative scheme last week when the fourth, fifth and sixth grades held open house for their mothers. At the close of the session, mothers and teachers withdrew to the hinch room where pumpkin pie and whipped cream and coffee awaited them. The committee was very ably assisted by the 6A girls, who served. and by Mrs. Florence French and Mrs. T. E. Dale, who poured the coffee.

On October 15, Mrs. Brogan's and Mrs. Merritt's 5B groups visited The ed-three at each performance. Six of

who explained the method of gatherand actual working of the huge print-

the children saw the many rooms devoted to broadcasting and although Game and New Yorker. they were not privileged to see a pro-

sogether for an assembly program.

wrote stories of the armistice and what and Jeannette Lauret. Massine, himit should mean to us, made patriotic self, heads the list of male dancers, posters and discussed the circumstances while this contingent contains the relating to the day.

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George Cherpelis, Phyllis Freiwald and Ruth Engel gave poems suitable Education Week, the early elementary for the occasion and the girls and boys children of Defer School invited their atoms at attention to sing a group of mothers and fathers to visit the school stood at attention to sing a group of patriotic songs. Gerald Thiede told about the occasion for celebrating Armistice Day and Jack Alkema read what he had written-"What Armistice Day Should Mean to an American."

Thrills Detroit Crowds

After a summer crowded with triumphs in the important art centers of South America, the great Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo visited Detroit on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 28, 29 and 30, as part of its eighth consecutive tour of the United States.

Under the artistic direction of Leonide Massine and with Efrem Kurtz as musical director, the ballet company of 125 dancers and musicians appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at four performances in Masonic Audi-

In all 12 productions were present-Detroit News and radio station WWJ. the 12 ballets were entirely new to These groups have been studying the Detroit. The programs: Thursday subject of communication in their so- night-Serenade (Tschaikovsky), The cial science classes recently, making Nuteracker (Tschaikovsky), Gaite Paristhis trip especially interesting to them, lenne (Offenbach). Friday night-Les At the News the boys and girls were Sylphides (Chopin), Rouge et Noir taken through the building by a guide (Shostakovitch), Vienna-1814 (Weber). Saturday afternoon - Poker Game ing news, preparing it for publication, (Stravinsky), Spectre de la Rose (Weber), The Nutcracker. Saturday night-New Yorker (Gershwin), Petrouchka After the asking and answering of (Stravinsky), Capriccio Espagnol (Rimmany questions, the guide conducted sky-Korsakoff). The productions new the group to the WWJ station. Here here will be Serenade, The Nutcracker, Rouge et Noir, Vienna-1814, Poker

For the 1940-1941 season, Director gram broadcasted, they did see the Massine has kept practically intact his "Old Dean" rehearsing for his noon glittering array of dancing stars. Alexandra Danilova, Alicia Markova, Mia Slavenska and other ballerinas who The upper grade pupils of Defer have charmed thousands in past years School observed Armistice Day, No- again will dance spectacular roles. Still vember 11, in their rooms by coming other favorites in the female dancing section will include Nathalie Krasskov-Among the room activities, groups ska, Lubov Rostova, Milada Mladova names of such thrilling artists as Igor Youskevitch, Frederic Franklin, Andre by Howard Cassel playing "To the Aglevsky, Roland Guerard, Marc Plat-Colors" and the entire group, led by off and George Zoritch to mention only

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Trombly School Notes

During the recently completed "National Education Week," more than 300 interested Grosse Pointe parents visited Robert Trombly School.

Both staff members and pupils were pleased that parents arrived at different hours of the day, making it possible or them to see many classes at work Kindergarten and 6A students invited their mothers to a tea, with the girls of the 6A grade making all the arrangements. Frances and Letty Kretschmar poured, while the other girls served and acted as hostesses.



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