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# The Grosse Pointe Review

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930

# PUNCH & JUDY OPENS WEDNESDAY

# SUTTER FAILS, WATKINS REPLACES HIM TO GET HIGH SITE IN PARK

# Hoover's Prohibition Stand Untenable—Joy

## PRESIDENT GOING CONTRARY TO U. S. HISTORY IN ENFORCING DRY LAWS BY ARMED COERCION WRITES H. B. JOY

Henry B. Joy, who has been the storm center of a controversy on prohibition enforcement since his resignation, several weeks ago, from the Detroit Republican Club because of his disapproval of present methods of enforcing the dry laws, has refused to reconsider that resignation.

In a letter this week to Judge Edward B. Benscoe, of the Common Pleas Court, Mr. Joy repeated his refusal to support the Republican Party in its policy regarding the Eighteenth Amendment.

He characterized the recommendation of President Hoover's Crime Commission for changes in the procedure of Federal courts to expedite the disposition of prohibition cases as "wicked legal juggling."

The letter was in reply to one sent him by Judge Benscoe urging Mr. Joy to reconsider his action in resigning from the Detroit Republican Club, of which Judge Benscoe is vice-president.

**Destructive Policy**  
"The tendency of the Republicans in power, as I view it, has become more destructive to the foundations of our Government, and totally subversive of our Bill of Rights and the basic principles of our Constitution, which must and will be preserved by the people when they understand what is being done to their freedom," Mr. Joy said.

"The single fact that the Wickham report, signed by himself alone as 'For the Commission,' and which astounding proposal is approved by President Hoover, recommends that by clever juggling of our established legal processes the people be deprived of trial by jury, which has been the basic process of law for 150 years, confirms my conviction that I can not support Republican party policy as to this paramount question. To do so would, as I see it, be unconscionably wicked."

Mr. Joy calls attention to President Hoover's message transmitting the report in which the President said that violations of the prohibition laws comprise more than one-half the total arrests.

"Still further please note that, notwithstanding we were told that prohibition would do away with crime and that our jails could be converted into hospitals and churches, it is foreseen that by thus insidiously encroaching on Constitutional trial by jury we can make many more criminals and felons (Continued on Page Two)

## PUNCH & JUDY THEATER PREMIERE WILL ATTRACT POINTE SOCIETY

All of the glittering pomp which surrounds a first night showing of a new motion picture in Hollywood, will be present next Wednesday night when the Punch and Judy Theater, an intimate little playhouse for the Grosse Pointe community, is opened formally. It is located on Kercheval avenue at Fisher Road.

The theater is the pet project of the wealthy young social set of Grosse Pointe. Among those Grosse Pointers who are interested in the playhouse are Edsel Ford, Arthur Anderson, Wendell W. Anderson, Lawrence D. Buhl, Roy D. Chapin, J. B. Ford, Jr., Phelps Newberry, Wesson Seyburn and Charles Wright, Jr.

Graham McNamee, the best known of all radio announcers, is to be here especially for the opening. He is to describe the guests who attend the premiere in his best radio manner. Efforts now are being made by the management to bring several film stars here for the opening.

The Punch and Judy was designed by Robert O. Derrick, who designed the buildings for the Ford Museum at Dearborn. He has patterned it along the lines of an eighteenth century English town hall.

The house is small, seating but 600 people. Of this number, 500 are on the main floor and the others are in the loge. Smoking will be permitted in the loge.

Michael Kavanaugh is to be manager. Many dinner and supper parties are being planned both before and after the formal opening. Tickets for the premiere are priced at \$5, but the available supply was exhausted long ago.

The former Antoinette Walker, of stage prominence will be manager. He formerly was manager of the United Artists theater, holding that position until it was purchased by Publix.

The Punch and Judy is outfitted with complete talking equipment. Arthur T. Pugsley, noted English and Canadian organist, is to be the organist at the house.

## Farms Police Arrest Former Employee of Club for Burglaries

Cooper Goolsby, a negro formerly employed as a waiter at the Country Club, of Detroit, was arrested in Detroit this week for an attack on a watchman at the club. Simon Schiller, during a robbery, was shot on Dec. 16.

Sergeants Reno and Bolo of the Grosse Pointe Farms police, made the arrest when they saw Goolsby in the Rosebud theater on Gratiot avenue, Detroit. The sergeants believe that Goolsby's arrest will clear up a number of thefts which have occurred at the club.

Goolsby is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He was arraigned and bound over to Circuit Court under \$2,000 bond, two sureties.

The Farms police also captured Henry Peck, 30, for authorities at Bellville, Ill., who want him for burglary, larceny and for jumping bail bonds. Lieut. Trombly and Patrolman Labadie made the arrest.

## MICHIGAN MAN GIVEN HONOR



RALPH H. BOOTH

## Grosse Pointer Has Been Appointed U. S. Minister to Denmark

Ralph H. Booth, of Grosse Pointe, has been named as minister to Denmark by President Herbert Hoover, according to an announcement received here this week.

Mr. Booth's selection marked the second Michigan man to be honored by the President, as several months ago, Gerrit J. Diekema, of Grand Haven, was nominated and confirmed as minister to The Hague.

The name of Mr. Booth has been before the president as a ministerial possibility for months, the only objection to his nomination coming from high tariff advocates who were apprehensive that Mr. Booth personally might reflect some of the free trade (Continued on Page Three)

## FIVE SECRET MEETINGS HELD BY SCHOOL BOARD ON JUNIOR HIGH PROGRAM WITH SUTTER "MUM" YET

John R. Watkins, United States district attorney and a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, has replaced Fred Sutter, president of the board, in the conducting of negotiations for the purpose of property in Grosse Pointe Park for use as a junior high school site, the Review learned this week.

Mr. Sutter, for the last three months, has been seeking to acquire three pieces of property on which it is proposed to build junior high schools. His negotiations have dragged on from week to week and the results, if any, are cloaked in secrecy.

During that time, the board of education has held five executive sessions, from which the public is barred, to discuss matters pertaining to the junior high school program. No information has been given out as to the progress which has been made in the acquiring

## Grosse Pointe Girl Triumphs in Contest of Beautiful Hands

Miss Grace Henry, an art student living at 941 Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe, has the most beautiful hands in this section of the country.

A jury of well known artists turned in that verdict in a prize contest conducted by Proctor & Gamble. By winning first prize, Miss Henry won an award of \$125.

The contest was divided into two classes; hands accustomed to comparative ease and hands subjected to routine and hazards of housework. Mrs. Marion E. Fearson Gerloff, of 17354 Waltham avenue, mother of two children and who does all her own work, was the winner in the second class.

Curiously enough, photographs of both women were sent in by the same photographer, R. M. Coughlin, 70 Westminister avenue. His portraits, and those of the other prize winners, will be on display throughout the week at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth street.

This Detroit Show of Beautiful Hands in Photographic Art is the third of its kind to be held in the Proctor & Gamble prizes. The others were held in New York and in Philadelphia and other cities are planning similar shows. Some time later the Detroit prize winners will enter into national competition.

Mrs. Harry V. Woodhouse, art director of the Woman's International Exposition, and Paul Honore, painter and illustrator, were speakers at the exercises which opened the show Sunday afternoon. They were introduced by Eugene Leuchtmann, art editor of The Detroit Free Press. (Continued on Page Three)

## Haass Entertains

The third in the series of Sunday evening concerts being given by the string quartette of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was held last Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Haass, 75 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## French Reelected to Head Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for Year

John H. French will serve as president of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for another year, as the result of the elections held last week. Mr. French, and most of the other officers of the club, were reelected. The new officers are B. F. Stephenson and Charles T. Bush, both of whom were chosen as rear commodores of the club. The officers reelected were: C. Hayward Murphy, vice-commodore; Dr. Harry N. Torrey, vice-commodore; Clarence L. Ayers, secretary; Oscar Webber, treasurer; Joseph L. Hickey, assistant treasurer, and John A. King, executive secretary.

## Charlevoix Open to Traffic

Charlevoix Avenue is now re-opened to traffic with a temporary crossing over the Fox Creek conduit at Neff street.

Watch for opening of the New Aloma Theater, Charlevoix at Waburn avenue.

## Skating Good

Skating at the Neighborhood Club is in full swing and will continue as long as weather is favorable.

## 27 COURSES OFFERED IN SCHOOL IN EVENING; REGISTER NOW OPEN

Twenty-seven courses are offered in the second semester of the Grosse Pointe evening schools which began this week. Opportunity is still offered to residents of Grosse Pointe and others to register this week.

The courses offered, and a short description of each, are: Applied design. A beginning course stressing batik work, the stencil and block design. Meets Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Painting and sketching. Individual project work in oils, water colors and pastels. Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Basketry. Reed weaving and decorating of baskets, trays, lamps and small furniture. Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Typing I. A beginning course adapted to individual needs. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Typing II. An advanced course open to those who have had some typing experience, and those who have had course I. Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Typing IA. A course in typing open to those who wish intensive training. Advanced students may elect this course. Two and one-half hour credit. Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Shorthand. Stresses sentence dictation. Five hours credit. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30.

## Pumping Station

Substructure is completed by Bishop and Veir, and the Moore and Brown Co., contractors for the super-structure are erecting the steel frame work on the new Village pumping station at Neff and Charlevoix.

## Village Items of Interest

In the period from October 1 to Dec. 31, 1929 permits for 39 oil burners were issued in the Village under the new ordinance.

In 1929 licenses were issued for 326 dogs in the Village and 80 unlicensed dogs were picked up of which number 32 were returned to owners who paid license fees and 47 were destroyed.

In 1929 156 building permits were issued for buildings in the Village classed as follows:

Residences, single	60
Residences, dual	11
Residences, 3 family	1
Terrace, 30 apartment	1
Garages and minor bldgs.	41
A total housing facility for 155 families was provided by the above.	

## Radio Broadcasting Adopted By Grosse Pointe Township

The Grosse Pointe Township Board adopted the Radio Broadcasting for public safety which has been before the officers of the various districts in Grosse Pointe for several weeks at its regular meeting last night. The police chiefs of the districts mentioned will be the supervising body over the operators, Chief Drysdale being appointed chairman of the committee for one year.

The special meeting Monday night was represented by the following officers: Grosse Pointe Township—E. C. Vernier, Supervisor; Wm. J. Mason, Chief of Police. Lochmoor Village—E. C. Vernier, President; E. Vanderbush, Trustee; A. H. Post, Trustee.

Grosse Pointe Shores—Fred Behr, President; A. B. Bennett, Supt.; C. Ingalsbee, Chief of Police. Grosse Pointe Farms—K. L. Moore, President; J. Rasmussen, Trustee; Albert Fluitt, Chief of Police. Grosse Pointe Village—Leo O. Teetaert, Trustee.

Grosse Pointe Park—A. J. Garska, President; W. P. Shoemaker, Commissioner; J. Drysdale, Chief of Police. In addition to whom, the following were also in attendance; A. W. Vernier, A. F. C. Verrier, D. G. Allor, Chas. A. Paye, W. A. Neff and N. P. Neff.

## Dance and Card Party

The Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School will give a dance and card party at the Grosse Pointe High School Saturday, February 1. Prizes for each table. Finzel's Orchestra will furnish the music.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS HOLDS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Dr. Samuel Palmer, supply minister of the Memorial Church, delivered the commencement address at the graduation exercises in the Grosse Pointe High School Thursday evening. His topic was "Essentials of Success."

The graduation of the January class will be the last of a series of senior activities at the high school. The January seniors were entertained at a banquet in the school cafeteria last night, being guests of the 11A class. The senior prom was last Saturday night in the school gymnasium.

At the commencement exercises, the orchestra played the march from Athalia by Mendelssohn and Martin Schiessler was heard in two violin solos. The Girls' Glee Club sang "First Smile of May" by Caesar Frank, and "Serenade" by Strauss.

Officers of the 11A class were in charge of the banquet. Jack Wall is president; Marion Kittschlag, vice-president; Carol Rosebaum, secretary, and Robert Loucks, treasurer. Robert Drake was toastmaster. The program included: Instrumental duet by Nadine Cowan and Hazel Lamborn; junior (Continued on Page Three)

## Brownell May Teach at Cornell U. This Summer, Board Says

Dr. S. W. Brownell, superintendent of schools, has been granted permission by the board of education to become a member of the faculty of Cornell University for the summer season providing such unseen contingencies as the proper site for a junior high school, doesn't require his attention here during the summer months.

Jules Berns, at the last regular meeting of the school board, proposed a resolution allowing Dr. Brownell to teach at Cornell during part of his vacation period.

The resolution was approved with the rider attached that the vacation period begin on July 7 for a period of six weeks, and with the understanding that Dr. Brownell would not be needed during that time.

## STANDISH BACKUS TO BUILD HOME IN FARMS; SITE NEAR MACAULEY'S

Standish Backus, president of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., is become a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, it became known this week when an announcement was made of his purchase of property adjacent to the Alva Macauley estate on Lake Shore drive.

Mr. Backus, who now lives at 1750 Iroquois avenue, in the Indian Village section, plans to build a new home on the property within the next few months according to the announcement.

The property involved fronts 205 feet for Lake Shore drive and extends back 1,100 feet. It is a plot 222 x 1,100 feet to Lake St. Clair. The purchase price was announced as approximately \$210,000 by T. E. O'Connor, in charge of sales in the Grosse Pointe area for the James S. Holden Co., who handled the transaction.

All but 23 feet of the frontage was obtained from the Grosse Pointe Improvement Association. The 23 foot strip formerly was owned by G. W. Zanger, president of the realty company bearing that name.

Mr. O'Connor also announced that the remaining property in the Grosse Pointe Shores district which is owned by Mr. Zanger, has been acquired by the Holden company and is being held (Continued on Page Three)

## Bridge Expert Guest at G. P. Yacht Club; 242 Members Present

Ralph A. Richards, renowned bridge expert, last week was a guest at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where discussed at length the many snags and pitfalls which lurk in contemporary bridge.

Club members and their guests turned out in force for the occasion, 242 persons being present. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Richards played (Continued on Page Three)

"Untamed" Feature of Hollywood Program

The Hollywood theater's four-day program opening Sunday is featured on the screen by Joan Crawford's talkie debut triumph, "Untamed," and on the stage by Roe Samuels, famous "blue streak" of vaudeville...

"Untamed" presents the fiery Joan Crawford as "Bingo" Dowling, daughter of an oil prospector who is 18 before she leaves the jungle for New York. She falls in love at first sight with the first white boy she meets on the ship and can't understand why her guardians or he should worry because he hasn't a cent and she has millions...



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unusual entertainment. Several times a featured player in the Ziegfeld follies, Miss Samuels is recognized as one of the most versatile and pleasing entertainers on the stage. There will be several other acts. Bob Clarke will be at the organ and there will be a round of short talking subjects on the screen.

"Night Ride" Feature on the Oriental Screen

"Night Ride," the powerful all-talking gangland picture starring Joseph Schildkraut, will be the Oriental theater screen feature beginning next Friday, January 24th.

Schildkraut, the great romantic costume player, is seen for the first time in a straight role in this picture. He is a dude who wins the girl of his heart and is marked for death by a desperate and fearless gangster.

Opposite Schildkraut as his bride-of-a-minute, is the winsome and petite Barbara Kent and featured in the role of gunman is Edward Robinson, one of New York's best known character actors, who created the role of the Greek gangster in the stage production of "The Racket."

Schildkraut is marked for death by Robinson as "Tony Garotte," a few minutes after his wedding because he has linked the gangster with a murder. His bride is also threatened and he is "taken for a ride" by the gunman. A real gangster is truly depicted in action in "Night Ride." The big climax comes in the scenes photographed aboard a speeding motor boat on the coast of southern California, when Schildkraut grapples hand-to-hand with Robinson as gangster. Life guards stood by to effect a rescue in case of an accident as Robinson, in the action of the picture is thrown into the water and tries to regain the boat.

"Night Ride" was directed by John S. Robinson from a story by Henry La-Cossitt. It snaps along at a rapid-fire pace with tense situation after tense situation piling up to a smashing climax.

Five Big-Time Vaudeville acts will be present on the stage in one of the most colorful and entertaining bills yet offered to the Detroit vaudeville fans.

Three Midnight Shows

There are three midnight shows at Publix-Kunsky theaters every Saturday night. The special shows are featured at the Michigan, State and Publix Riviera theaters. The special Saturday night show at the Michigan this week will be "The Kibitzer," the all-talking comedy hit with Harry Green, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton. "Hit the Deck," the all-talking, singing, dancing screen version of the famous stage play with Jack Oakie and a host of entertainers is the attraction at the State. The Publix Riviera's feature will be a complete program of stage, screen, and organ entertainment. Monk Watson and his Jazz Serenaders head the Publix stage revue. Don Miller features one of his popular organ solos, and the talking screen feature this week will be Joan Crawford in "Untamed." Join the midnight crowds and attend these gay shows.

Joan Crawford at Publix Riviera

Joan Crawford, in her first all-talking picture "Untamed," is the star of the screen feature at the Publix theater this week. Miss Crawford, who won her greatest fame in youthful romance roles such as her portrayal in "Our Dancing Daughters" plays a similar role in "Untamed." She is cast as the beautiful heiress of a society who meets the boy she loves. A thrilling story is involved to bring about the climax and happy ending of the film. Besides Miss Crawford the cast of the picture is composed of Ernest Torrence, Robert Montgomery, Holmes Herbert, Gwen Lee, John Miljan and Edward Nugent. The Publix stage presentation devised by Ed J. Weisfeldt is "Knick Knacks." Monk Watson, the popular master of ceremonies, and his jazz Serenaders head the lively stage program which includes Lewis and Dody the famous "hello hello hello" boys; and a host of entertainers. Don Miller features one of his novel organologues. Several short talking subjects, and Paramount sound news completes the program.

"Hit the Deck" Coming to the State Theater

"Hit the Deck," the talking and color screen's elaborated version of the spectacular Broadway stage success, is coming to the State theater. The wise-cracking and beaming Jack

Oakie has been chosen for the leading role in this Radio production which has been made as a sister piece to the successful and entertaining "Rio Rita." Luther Reed, who directed "Rio Rita," also guided this latest musical production to its completion.

Polly Walker, George M. Cohan musical stage star and known as Broadway's newest Cinderella, plays opposite Oakie in this lavish production.

With these two leading players, the tender romance, the hilarious comedy and the gripping thrills of the stage piece have been built to a peak which has heretofore been thought impossible to achieve on the screen.

The huge cast includes Ethel Clayton, June Clyde, Roger Grey, and Frank Woods.

An exact counterpart of the U. S. Flagship West Virginia, queen of the Pacific fleet, was built for the production, and pronounced authentic by Vice Admiral L. A. Bostwick of the Battleship division of the Fleet before production began.

The catchy song numbers by Vincent Youmans, to which a great part of the stage success was held due, have been incorporated into the screen version, with an additional quota of new musical hits.

John Barrymore Hit at Adams Theater

John Barrymore makes his first all-talking picture appearance in "General Crack" on the screen at the Adams theater.

The role of this romantic soldier of fortune, this red-blooded swashbuckling adventurer who conquered nations and flung them at rich monarch's feet, is a typical thrilling Barrymore role.

Pretentious color scenes injected into the production heighten and enliven the total and photographic effects. All of the massive coronation scenes are in color in this production.

Warner Brothers have surrounded Barrymore with a superb cast. Armida, latest discovery of the talking screen, is the chief love interest. Those screen patrons who know Barrymore as the great lover of screen and stage will go away from this production well satisfied after witnessing the scenes between him and his fiery Mexican dancing girl who plays the role of a wandering Continental Gypsy who found favor with Princes and Kings.

Marion Nixon, in the role of the princess, is another of the women who throws her heart at Barrymore, who stands by him in sympathy during his time of struggle, heartbreak and strife. Lowell Sherman plays the role of the villainous king, who cannot be faithful to the General who wins him unheard of victories on the field of battle.

"General Crack" was directed by Alan Crosland from Walter Anthony's adaptation of the George Preedy novel. Others in the cast include Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan, Philippe de Lacy, Otto Matieson, Andres de Sagarola and many others.

"Festival Week" at the Michigan

The Michigan theater celebrates its first annual Festival Week starting Friday, Jan. 24 with one of the most elaborate shows in its history.

A mammoth stage revue called "Festival Follies" with 10 scenes, fifty entertainers and a \$10,000 cast of talent is being prepared and a delightful screen attraction "The Kibitzer" has been selected for the week.

The stage entertainers scheduled for the Festival Week show include national celebrities as Barto and Mann, musical comedy stars; A. Robins, popular European novelty performer known as "The Walking Music Store"; Stone-Vernon Foursome, considered by authorities the finest adagio act in America, Helen Yorke and Virginia Johnson, former stars of "Rose Marie"; Vivian Fay, dance favorite and Fred Evans' Sixteen American Beauties.

Among the stage and musical novelties promised are: melody tableau called "Publixiana" featuring the Michigan Symphony Orchestra and Grande Organ; "The Alchemists Dream," a fantasy rich in color and scenic beauty; "St. Louis Blues," a syncopated stage production and "The Land of Stars" a flashing finale.

Screen fare for the week consists mainly of the hilarious Harry Green brand of humor combined with a dramatic love story by Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton in a talking comedy drama called "The Kibitzer."

The original play "Kibitzer" was a huge success on the legitimate stage before Paramount Film Company secured the screen rights. Harry Green who will be recalled as the "George Washington Cohen" of vaudeville fame, plays the title role. His previous work caused considerable fine comment particularly in "Close Harmony," "The Man I Love" and "Why Bring That Up."

In answer to the thousands of requests for a good definition of a "Kibitzer," Sam Hellman, magazine writer at the suggestion from Paramount that he define it says: "The word is derived from the Swedish root 'kib' meaning nothing and the Peruvian suffix 'itzer' meaning 'less than'."

Radio Broadcasting Adopted by Township

(Continued from Page One) and two places discussed; it was stated that the Village was constructing an addition to its pumping station at the corner of Neff and Charlevoix avenues in which quarters would be provided if desired. A preference was expressed as to locating the station in the upper floor of the building owned by the Village on a leasehold agreement with the Township and located on the Township site on Roosevelt Place and it was thereupon definitely decided that the station and headquarters would be so located.

The following set-up, showing installation and maintenance costs per Village unit was submitted and discussed:

Table with columns: Installation (Capital expenditure), Transmitter Cruisers, Total, Park, Village, Farms, Shores.

Table with columns: Maintenance (Each Village per annum), Operation Station Cruisers Total, Park, Village, Farms, Shores.

Upon an alysis in the cost set-up and applying the same to the Township on a five Village basis including Lochmoor, and with the added items of individual Bell telephones from each Village with the Township assuming this item after discussion thereon; the grand total of \$12,000.00 was reached. It was explained that in view of the Township total valuation being approximately \$127,000,000.00, this sum would amount to less than one mill per thousand dollar value and would mean almost nothing in effect on taxes.

The matter of what policy or means of administration should be pursued was discussed and the decision made that, while the Township would meet the expense of station maintenance and operation including the salaries of the four operators, the Police Chiefs of the five Villages would constitute the immediate supervising body over the operators through the Township Board and also be the contact between the Villages and the Township Board.

Upon the conclusion of the foregoing discussion, which seemed to cover all desired points, the Chairman instructed the Secretary to put the question formally to the Presidents or Representatives of the Villages as to whether or not the plan arrived at met with their favor. This was then done and an affirmative answer had from the following: Shores, Behr; Lochmoor, Post and Vanderbush; Farms, Moore; Park, Garska; Village, Treetaert. Supervisor Vernier then stated that he would present the matter to the Township Board at a meeting to be held on Wednesday January 22, 1930.

There was then discussion on the purchase and installation of the Headquarters Broadcasting and the Cruiser Receiving sets.

Moved by Behr, supported by Moore, that W. A. Neff be appointed to purchase all of the necessary sets for the several Villages and make installations of same. Motion carried.

This concluded the business before the meeting regarding the Police Radio matter and President A. J. Garska of Grosse Pointe Park took the occasion to point out the increasing difficulty and expense of collecting and disposing of garbage, rubbish and general refuse. He stated that in the very near future he would summon the Presidents or other representatives of the five Villages to a meeting at which the idea of a general inter-Village Incinerator or other means of disposal could be discussed.

President Moore of the Farms then advanced the suggestion that at this proposed meeting, the idea of a Contagious and perhaps a General Hospital for the community on a Metropolitan or Township basis could be discussed, the same having been recommended several times lately as being advisable and necessary.

The township board extended relief to several destitute families of the Township. The health conditions were in Al condition according to Dr. Warren.

Hoover's Prohibition Stand Untenable: Joy

(Continued from Page One) with less delay," Mr. Joy said. "Think of it! To enforce prohibition it is recommended that we: 1. Juggle our established legal procedure to deprive the people of trial by jury. 2. Make huge addition appropriations. 3. Expand our Federal prison capacity. 4. Increase the already large army of Federal enforcement agents. 5. Build innumerable dry navy vessels. 6. Devote rather more than half of

the efforts of National and State police forces to arresting violators of the prohibition laws for law-made offenses which are not crimes in the opinions of approximately half the people, while an orgy of real crime is rampant throughout the country.

"7. Continue to ask other nations to help enforce our laws.

"8. Continue to deprive American farmers of a market for vast crops of grain formerly especially profitable because consumed in our home market."

Mr. Joy said it is his view that President Hoover "is overwhelmed by the false picture presented by the propaganda of the Allied Protestant Church lobbies of which, the records show, that Mr. Wickersham has been the chief legal counselor for year. And a very adroit, clever legal adviser he is too! But in the end his way will not prevail against the practical common sense of the American people."

Mr. Joy quotes from an address and letters written by Chief Justice William H. Taft, of the United States Supreme Court, before Mr. Taft was appointed justice and while national prohibition was pending.

Mr. Taft expressed his position, as quoted by Mr. Joy, as follows: "For these reasons, therefore, first because a permanent national liquor law in many communities will prove unenforceable for lack of local public sympathy; second, because attempted enforcement will require an enormous force of Federal policemen and detectives, giving undue power to a sinister and partisan subordinate of the National Administration, and, third, because it means an unwise structural change in the relations between the people of the States and the Central Government and a strain to the integrity of the Union, I am opposed to a National prohibition amendment."

"The marvel is that Mr. Taft was looking ahead and could see it all," Mr. Joy said. "I did not heed. I voted against his advice. I am wrong, he was right."

"President Hoover is, seemingly, and most unfortunately, as it seems to very many, assuming a totally untenable position in going contrary to history by seeking to force, by armed coercion, summary laws on, let us say, approximately sixty million unwilling people."

Mr. Joy also quotes a resolution adopted last May by the Bar Association of Boston, urging the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead Act, and all orders and regulations for their enforcement, and recommending that the subject of prohibition "be remitted to the sole regulation of the several states." The vote was 845 for the resolution and 307 against.

"Massachusetts also has voted as a state on a basis of approximately two to one in favor of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment," Mr. Joy wrote. "Further, in Boston there have been mass meetings in Faneuil Hall, that 'cradle of American liberty,' protesting against the 'killings,' not by British troops this time, but by our own beloved Federal prohibition enforcement armed forces."

Saying that President Hoover, "to whom we have hopefully looked, for guidance out of the mire of Prohibition, strays most unfortunately into the approval of the Wickersham report," Mr. Joy adds: "Could it be that the commission was appointed, with Mr. Wickersham as its chairman, to merely put more teeth in prohibition enforcement rather than in reality to seriously have considered, broadly and patriotically regardless of prohibition, by the best legal minds of America, unbiased by Allied Protestant Lobby alliances, the wisest course to pursue to restore respect for law, reduce court congestion, reduce criminality and restore the free Government of the Constitution?"

In one of the letter quoted, dated Sept. 2, 1928, Mr. Taft said: "If through the abnormal psychology of war the 36 states are induced to approve a national prohibition amendment now, we can never change it, though a great majority of the people may come later to see its utter failure. Thirteen prohibition states can always be counted on to prevent a retracing of the foolish step. We shall thus hang a permanent millstone around our necks."

On this Mr. Joy says: "That is exactly correct if we assume that there is no way to avoid the continued strife. But we have as a people no desire to coerce by armed force and compel any state or states NOT to have prohibition!"

"Let those states which desire prohibition control their own private affairs to that end, as Mr. Taft earnestly and wisely advocated.

"But first and above all, let all states join co-operatively to immediately eliminate the impossible Eighteenth Amendment, thus permitting each state to legislate as to its own affairs, to meet its own conditions."

and submitted it to Congress and the people, there would have followed, he says, "resounding approval which would have echoed all over this broad land."

"Do you feel that the Eighteenth Amendment could not be repealed under such leadership?" Mr. Joy asks. "I would then feel that President Hoover had led us out of the mire onto the safe, broad highway of wisdom and progress.

"The way onward and upward to temperance would have opened. Relief to our courts, freeing of the overload of our prisons, respect for law, reduction of arrests by half would have been brought about, and the opportunity would be open for our police to devote their time to apprehending real criminals, and most important of all, the integrity of the Constitution would have been restored. In addition, vast national economies would occur and very large revenues be made available to most of our states.

"But alas, we must continue to flounder in the mire of prohibition and discord, and struggle as best we may for the right without a leader."

Describing himself as a "dyed-in-the-

wool" Republican, Mr. Joy concludes: "I sincerely feel, dear Judge Benson, that neither you nor I, nor any man or woman who loves our country, can, with a clear conscience, vote for the candidates of any political party that is engaged in undermining the foundations of our Constitution, on which our formerly free Government is based. We can not wisely and honestly lend to such a party, even if it is our own Republican party, our support in any way.

"The Eighteenth Amendment must be repealed."

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Dear Madam-- During the week of January 22nd, to 29th, we will have a Krank's Beauty Teacher with us. She will give you a Facial Treatment and information on the care of the complexion and scalp FREE. Phone Lenox 3547 for an appointment. This puts you under no obligation as this is our way of advertising. YOUR DRUG STORES, Inc. 15300 Kercheval Avenue Hickory 10322 Lenox 3547

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Review Liners For Sale TUBULAR SKATES for sale - In good condition; size 7. Call Hick. 4180-W.

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Kercheval Avenue Bowling League

Table with bowling scores for January 21, 1930. Team No. 6: Williams 149, 140, 147, 436; Bischoff 166, 161, 126, 453; Gramley 157, 200, 126, 536; Lyndrup 177, 193, 188, 558.

Table with bowling scores for Team No. 8: Smith 155, 175, 163, 493; Callahan 135, 135, 135, 405; Hall 150, 150, 150, 450; Banks 181, 224, 202, 607.

Table with bowling scores for Team No. 4: Nolan 142, 114, 140, 396; Katz 120, 120, 120, 360; Robbins 144, 129, 175, 448; Ruedisale 213, 190, 210, 613.

Table with bowling scores for Team No. 2: Dowd 172, 143, 198, 513; Pieper 183, 161, 169, 513; Strehike 168, 152, 148, 468; Andrews 156, 173, 162, 491.

Table with bowling scores for Team No. 1: Donovan 142, 138, 189, 469; Bell 173, 167, 162, 502; Daniels 160, 146, 114, 420; Oidham 147, 167, 179, 489.

Table with bowling scores for Team No. 3: R. Herrick 190, 196, 312, 598; S. Herrick 150, 150, 150, 450; Thomas 114, 112, 125, 351; Capron 166, 147, 136, 449.

Table with bowling scores for Team No. 5: Renaud 119, 178, 125, 422; E. Begin 127, 131, 152, 410; C. Begin 150, 173, 146, 469; Peters 135, 136, 179, 450.

Table with bowling scores for Team No. 6: Schultz 202, 174, 140, 516; Bullock 113, 110, 176, 399; Stahl 147, 147, 167, 488; Burns 146, 169, 167, 482.

Grosse Pointe Park Branch Library Brock: Murder at the Inn. In a lonely, sinister inn these people were trapped by storm and it is Colonel Gore's problem to solve the mystery from their tangled and disordered pasts.

Grosse Pointe Park Theatre Charlevoix at Wayburn FRIDAY, JAN. 24 - 100% All-Talking Picture RICHARD ARLEN AND MARY BRIAN

"The Man I Love" Added Attraction on the Stage. Pete McCurdy and His Bon Ton Girls SATURDAY, JAN. 25 - DOUBLE FEATURE

"The Last Roundup" Feature No. 1 - BOB CUSTER in BARBRA BEDFORD in "Brothers" Added Attraction on the Stage COUNTRY STORE NIGHT \$17.00 Cash - also 24 Grocery Prizes FREE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JAN. 26-27 - 100% All-Talking Picture SALLY O'NEILL and JACK EGAN in "Broadway Scandals"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28-29 - A Talking Picture WM. COLLIER, JR. in "One Stolen Night"

THURSDAY, JAN. 30 - WM. HAINES and ANITA PAGE in "Speedway" Music and Effects on Western Electric Equipment

Parmenter: Dusty Highway. The story of a youth and maid who, after an impulsive marriage, set forth upon the quest of happiness together. Flugel: Psycho-analytic study of the family. The influence of the family on the mental development of the individual.

Mundy: Cock o' the North. The story of a modern Scotsman and a beautiful exotic Englishwoman in India. Attenborough: The Rich Young Man. A modern Cinderella, her highly unappreciative family; Mr. Twig, and his famous Serendipity shop; the lovely little village of Carwick; and the rich young man are all in this story.

Page: Ford Model "A" Car. Explaining the principles of all parts of the Model A Ford automobiles with instructions for driving, maintenance, and repairing.

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church DR. DUNNING IDLE, Pastor The pastor will preach both morning and evening next Sunday. In the morning his topic will be "Anchored to the Infinite." He will discuss some of the problems which arise in connection with prayer. In the evening his subject will be "A Story of Heroism." This will be a biographical sketch of an early Methodist hero, known in history as "The Prophet of the Long Road." The music will be as follows:

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

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant A service of unusual interest will be held at the Covenant Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening at 7:45. Presbyterian churches all over the country are observing Young People's Day. Several young people will participate in the service. The Young People's Fellowship and the Tuxis Society will attend in body.

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant Bible School at 9:45. Visit us and see how you like our departmentalized Bible School. Dr. Albert I. Good will speak at the Men's Friendship Bible Class at 9:30 in the Brown Chapel "Life in West Africa."

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant Morning worship at 10:45. The Reverend Alfred C. Nickless will speak on "Religion and Education."

Five Secret Meetings Held by School Board

(Continued from Page One) Grosse Pointe Review has done some peering and prying about. We haven't been able to obtain a seer and a seventh son of a seventh daughter of a prophet of the seven wives of Islam, but we have employed a prophet of the finest globe serene.

"I foresee a court, sitting in justice on your most minor delinquencies; and I see a man, less than average height, and whose mustache and hair is freckled with the hoary frost of Allah's ever approaching omnipotence, beating his arm right angrily upon a table as he is drowned out by a voice which, yea, even the bailiffs of the omnipresent Haroun Al Rashid, have failed to drown."

Wherewith, Scherezade, perceiving it was the dawn of a new day, ceased her allotted say. And then it came the evening, and Scherezade began, as was her wont: "And so, my lord, we come to the story of the Caliph of Grosse Pointe, which means bad aim, who soever failed to hit that target at which he shot."

27 Courses Offered in Evening Schools (Continued from Page One) Bookkeeping. Presents principles of bookkeeping and accounting for practices in applying them. May be elected for one or two nights. Tuesday, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Americanization. Designed for foreign born who desire to acquire an elementary knowledge of English language. Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30. Business English. Elementary English to meet business needs of ordinary individual. Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Business English IA. To meet needs of commercial students. Five hours credit. Tuesday, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30. Shakespeare. Interpretative readings of principal Shakespearean tragedies and comedies. Wednesday, 7:30-9:30.

Buying and budgeting. Based on management of the home and family income. Practical budgets will be formulated. Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30. Economics. Elementary course in political economy stressing banking, trade and business cycle. Monday, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Arithmetic. An elementary course. Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30. Advanced mathematics. For anyone who is accurate in figures and desires to learn short methods of computation. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30.

French I. Beginning French open to those who have had no French or to those who wish a thorough review of French idioms and pronunciation. Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

French II. Advanced French for those who had French in the last semester or to those who have a general knowledge of French. Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

German I. Beginning course. Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30. Spanish II. Elementary Spanish for those who have some knowledge of Spanish grammar and pronunciation. Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Clothes Design. Advanced sewing stressing cloth design. Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30. Descriptive chemistry. Laboratory demonstration course augmented by slides and lectures to show advance in chemistry. Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

General shop. Home maintenance and individual project work. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30. Auto shop. The automobile, its care, construction and how it works. Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Gymnasium. Floor work and games; men at Mason school, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30; women at Mason school, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30; women at Defer school, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30; men at Defer school, Monday, 7:30 to 9:30.

Swimming. For those who do not take gymnasium. Women at Grosse Pointe High School. Monday or Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30. Gymnasium and swimming. Floor work and games, 7:30 to 8:30; swimming, 8:30 to 9:30. Men, Tuesday or Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30; women's beginning class, Monday; women's advanced class, Wednesday.

Bridge Expert Guest at G. P. Yacht Club; 12 Members Present (Continued from Page One) an exhibition hand with Mrs. Francis Phelps, Mrs. Gordon Saunders and Mrs. Richard Longstreth, explaining the salient points of the play as the hand developed.

The hand as dealt was: Mrs. Longstreth: Spades, ace, king, jack, eight, six and two, Hearts, queen, Diamonds, ace, king, queen, nine and seven and Clubs, nine and six; Mrs. Phelps, Spades, nine and four, Hearts, ace, jack and six, Diamonds, ten, five, three and two and Clubs, queen, jack, seven and three; Mr. Richards, Spades, seven, five and three, Hearts, king, seven, three and two, Diamonds, jack, six and four and Clubs, ace, ten and eight; Mrs. Saunders, Spades, queen and ten, Hearts, ten, nine, eight, five and four, Diamonds, king and eight, and Clubs, king, five, four and two.

China, a graduate of the Christian College of that city and at present doing post-graduate work in our University of Michigan, was the speaker. She presented a graphic account of the troubled conditions now existing in China. Definite announcement cannot be made relative to the assembly speaker for next week. But we invite you to attend the class sessions at 7:00 and if possible, to the fellowship dinner preceding at 6:15 o'clock. The price is 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Dr. H. C. Gless, superintendent of the Detroit Baptist Union is the teacher of the adult class. Plan to come next Wednesday.

Grosse Pointe Girl Triumphs in Contest of Beautiful Hands (Continued from Page One) Frank Scott Clark, Reginald O. Bennett and Samuel Halpert composed the jury which made the awards.

Mrs. Woodhouse pointed out that even the houseworker, in these enlightened times, can have lovely and well cared for hands to the bridge table after her work is done. Mr. Honore called attention to the enormous variety of expression in the hands of the 48 photographs on display, and to the variety of character expressed in the presentation.

The 48 entries are on exhibition at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth avenue, in the club's main galleries. The show is open to the public, and will close next Sunday evening.

Grosse Pointer Has Been Appointed U. S. Minister to Denmark (Continued from Page One) policies of some of his newspapers. The nomination is understood to have been the subject of several conferences between the president and Michigan leaders including Governor Fred W. Green and Senator James Couzens. Governor Green expressed himself yesterday as follows:

"I am pleased to hear of Mr. Booth's nomination. I had the pleasure of recommending his name to the president. Mr. Booth is a very estimable gentleman and will make a successful and acceptable representative of the United States."

Mr. Booth is president of the Booth Publishing company, Grand Rapids Press, Flint Daily Journal, Saginaw News-Courier, Kalamazoo Gazette, Jackson Citizen-Patriot, Bay City Times, Muskegon Chronicle and Ann Arbor Times-News.

Standish Backus to Build Home in Farms (Continued from Page One) Two other important sales of Grosse Pointe property were reported during the week. Maxon Brothers, exclusive agents for the Hendrie Offices, subdividers, announced the sale of a lot on Merriweather road near Grosse Pointe Farms, to Dr. John J. Corbett.

The sale price was announced as \$6,850. Dr. Corbett plans to build a home on the site in the near future. Maxon Brothers also reported the sale of a plot, 100 by 175 feet, on the south side of Cloverly road and west of Kercheval avenue, to C. B. Longley for \$15,000. This transaction was closed by Maxon Brothers in cooperation with Ryan-Kirchner, Inc., 7931 Charlevoix avenue.

High School Class Holds Exercises (Continued from Page One) greetings by Jack Wall; senior response by William Bureau, president of the 12A class; vocal solo by William Morrison; greeting to the faculty guests by Marion Gittschlag; response, S. A. Shoemaker, teacher of science; violin solo by Martha Geldmaker; senior farewells by Martha Shipman; "the school" by Jerome Burt, principal; vocal duet by Martha Auch; Jean King, Margaret Snyder and Vera Burroughs; Miss Ruth Craine, teacher of commerce, is faculty adviser to the junior class, and Miss Mary Kremmin, also of the commerce department, is senior adviser.

Entertainment committee for the senior prom were: Jean King, chairman; Frederick Critchfield, Carl Wolff, Vera Burroughs, Edith Tindall and Weldon Backer. The twenty-nine members of the January class are: Martha Ann Auch, Marion E. Auckland, Beatriz Marie Barbieri, Margaret Ethel Balfour, William Frederick Bureau, Laurel Eldon Burroughs, Vera M. Burroughs, Arlene Evelyn Cox, Margaret M. DeBacker, Paul W. DeLange, Carl Joseph Fritz, Martha P. Geldmaker, Martha Lanah Gladden, Elizabeth G. Harris, Jean A. King, Irma C. H. Knorr, Vera Edith Kraft, Arthur Kuechenmeister, William Thomas Morrison, Georgena T. Patterson, Charles W. Quay, Lucienne S. Raskin, Jean A. Ruehle, Martha Louise Shipman, Margaret Lucille Snyder, Margaret Randolph Thomas, Helen Wernet, Carl Francis Wolff, Juliana Adriana Wybo.

The class flower is the American Beauty rose; colors, crimson and white; motto: "Give the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

Samuel Brandon, who completed his high school requirements in the summer session, received his diploma with the class.

Cheer Up Verses Random Rhymes By ROBERT HENRY TODD (Copyright, 1930, Robert Henry Todd) THE TICKLERS Have you ever seen the Ticklers That come from Tease Town? They always laugh so heartily, And never, never frown. 'Tis they who pinch the baby's toes; And then he laughs and coos and crows.

He sees the funny Ticker men, Who come from Tease Town. These funny little tickler men Are always on a lark, It matters not to them at all, If it be day or dark. They like to make a funny face, And tickle our most ticklish place, The teasing, ticklish, Ticker men, Who come from Tease Town.

The Ticker men like children best Of any folk on earth; Because they know that children are Chock-full of joy and mirth. When we would cry they make us smile; They know that crying's not worth while; The cheerful, happy Ticker men, Who come from Tease Town.

BARNYARD PHILOSOPHY What's the use o' growlin'? Don't you stew an' fret, Better to be smilin' Than to cuss and brood. If things ain't lookin' perky, Don't you stew an' fret, Grin like all-blame sixty! Things will change you, bet!

Folks sick in your family? Crops ain't lookin' good? Runnin' short o' fodder? Likewise short o' wood? Everything seems goin' To the dog-gone bad? Gettin' tired o' livin'? Likewise all-fired mad? Friends, jist learn a lesson From a man 'at knows Smile, an' all your troubles, Like a nightmore goes.

IT'S ONLY A BIT O' BLARNEY I've roasted to death in the tropics; I've froze in the Arctic Zone, I've traveled away on the thunder say To parts almost unknown; But wherever I happen to wander There's a sound I am sure to hear It's only a bit o' the blarney From me native land. Och dear, Chorus - It's only a bit o' the blarney They spake in the Emerald Isle. It's only a bit o' the blarney; But faith, it is jist me style The smoother'n' mother'n' blarney That makes me tear drops start: It's only a bit o' the blarney, But it's joy to me Irish heart. Ye can't get away from the blarney It's only the truth I tell, Around the whole world like an it's curled. Our hearts it holds in a spell, So here's to the bit o' the blarney; That makes me eyes grow wet, The soul-stirrin' sound o' the blarney That I niver can forget.

Hupp Pioneers With 2 New Series of 8's in Motor Car Field In announcing two new series of straight eight cars with down-draft carburetion, the Hupp Motor Corporation pioneers two distinct innovations in fuel systems among American automobiles. The new "H" and "U" Huppobiles are the straight eights to introduce not down-draft carburetion but they also the first automobiles engine employ double down-draft carburetors. There are certain definite advantages of this perfected type of carburetor engines as large as these 133-horsepower models. These advantages include the supplying of a larger amount of air for the fuel mixture, a more perfect mixing of both air and gas, and an improved distribution of fuel to all cylinders.

In engineering terms, the use of down-draft carburetor measurably increases the volumetric efficiency of the engine. In ordinary language use of the down-draft carburetor completely fills the combustion chamber with fuel on the intake stroke. This increases the brake horsepower from 12 to 15 per cent—a striking development apparent in getaway climbing and high speed performance.

Country Store Night Saturday the Grosse Pointe Park Theater. In cash and 24 grocery prizes away free.

CHEVROLET AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES CHAS. E. MATHER Res. Phone Lenox 6532 Eastern Chevrolet Co. 14800 E. Jefferson at Ashland Phone Lenox 8398 COME IN TODAY AND SEE THIS NEW SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER The 1930 Masterpiece CHEVROLET Dancing every Sat. and Sun. 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. at FAIR STAR INN 14402 Mack, corner Chalmers The most beautiful Chinese and American restaurant in east side of the city NO COVER CHARGE We Specialize in Banquets, Bridge and Private Parties Phone Lenox 8545



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May we take this opportunity to congratulate those Grosse Pointers of great vision who are responsible for that unique gem among American Play Houses.

## THE PUNCH AND JUDY THEATRE

The Grosse Pointe Communities owe much to the unselfish service of such men as Wendell W. Anderson, Laurence D. Buhl, Roy D. Chapin, Robert O. Derrick, J. B. Ford Jr., A. Gardner, J. M. Kavanagh, John R. Kerby, Phelps Newberry, Norbert P. Neff, Wesson Seyburn, and Charles Wright, Jr.

The Punch and Judy Theatre together with the beautiful Shopping Square which it dominates is but one of many similar and useful projects for which these men have earned the gratitude of the several Grosse Pointe Municipalities.

Albert E. Meder  
 F. C. Flumerfelt  
 Fred Harding  
 R. P. Connor  
 Kenneth L. Moore  
 A. J. Garska

L. S. Trowbridge  
 Herbert B. Trix  
 E. C. Vernier  
 Jules L. Berns  
 Fred A. Behr  
 Chas. Dupont

Mason P. Rumney  
 C. A. Poupard  
 Daniel T. Crowley  
 Waldo J. Berns  
 Benj. F. Tobin, Jr.  
 Jos. H. Primeau

W. C. B. H.